

Alpha Starts It Off

by Janis Hepler

The current phrase "You've come a long way, baby, to get where you are today", adequately applies to the transformation Elizabethtown College has undergone over the last 72 years. It was 1900 when E-town enrolled its first freshman class of six.

Today's freshman class approaches the round total of 500.

There were three members on the faculty staff that very first year. Elizabeth Myer was one of them. A salutatorian graduate of Millers-

ville State Normal School, she was hired to teach English related subjects for a salary of \$45 a month. She maintained her position on the faculty for 24 years.

Today Elizabethtown College has a faculty numbering 142 with 31 of them having their doctorate degrees. Whereas there were only four courses of instruction in 1900, our faculty now handles sixteen major areas of study.

Alpha being the first and only building on the campus contained the kitchen, dining room, a laboratory, administrative offices, li-

brary chapel, bookstore, classroom and dorm rooms for students.

Today Alpha is used only for administrative offices.

Rider Memorial Hall, the second building on campus, was constructed in 1906. It housed the gymnasium in the basement and classrooms upstairs.

The next buildings to be erected in the 1920's were Fairview Apartments, now Fairview Hall (containing faculty offices (it was built as professors' living quarters but has been used as a women's residence and more recently a men's

dormitory); Gible Science Hall; and Student-Alumni Gymnasium, (this would be the gym in the BSC but without the BSC.)

E-town did not have a separate building for its library until Zug was finished in 1950. Myer Hall, the oldest girl's dorm still in operation, was finished in 1957.

By 1960 total enrollment for the entire school was 754 and since 1960 most of the buildings have been constructed.

From 1966 on the college has been following the plan EPIC (Elizabethtown Plots Its Course) which is concerned with developing the campus in the decade 1966-1976. It specifically plans for a gradual increase in fulltime students until there are 1,750 by 1976-77 and for the new social science building now under construction.

FIRST DEGREES

It was not until 1921 when the college was able to grant degrees to its graduates. In the class of 1922, first to receive degrees, there were twelve.

The 1972 graduating class contained 358.

OUR COLLEGE TIMES

In May, 1904 the first official publication of Elizabethtown College newspaper was christened **Our College Times** which was printed monthly as a twelve-page booklet containing essays, college news, and reminiscences. However, there was no student editor until 1921. The following year it became a monthly four-page newspaper — similar to what the newspaper is today.

In 1934 the name was changed to **The Etownian** and was published twice a month.

Since the late sixties the paper has been printed weekly. Usually it is a four page tabloid, but last year for the first time the staff put out two six-page papers, six eight-page papers and one twelve-page paper.

(The information in the article was obtained from the book **History of Elizabethtown College 1899-1970** by Dr. Ralph Schlosser. The book is available to students in the college bookstore. This feature will be continued in next week's paper.)

The



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Local TV Personality Begins Broadcasting Course

by Janis Hepler

Television is this lady's first love. For Barbara Allen, hostess on WGAL's daily show "Noonday on 8," broadcasting is an exciting business not an art.

Because of her lively and enthusiastic interest for the business, she is eagerly planning Elizabethtown's first broadcasting class which will be held this semester.

Mrs. Allen has many topics prepared for class discussion. There will be an over-view of the field in general. Specifically, the class will concentrate on such timely items as politics from the media point of view, FCC government control, and advertising, to list a few.

Reflecting Mrs. Allen's personality the class will call for "lots of student involvement" even though this is primarily a survey course. Action will be the key word in Mrs. Allen's class.

Mrs. Allen brings to the classroom years of experience in the field. Since 1967 she has been personality and events hostess for WGAL. She is also doing free-lance TV commercials for Park City.

For one year Mrs. Allen was a substitute instructor at Franklin and Marshall College where she taught public address. From 1956 to 1957 she worked for KOA radio in Denver, Colorado.

After graduating from Mount

Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. with an A.B. in Speech and Drama, Mrs. Allen's parents offered her a trip to Europe or the opportunity to go to graduate school.

She chose graduate school, Syracuse University and received an M.S. in radio and TV. She is glad she did. "If it wouldn't be for my education I wouldn't have been able to advance in the field as much as I have and also my education has opened up opportunities such as teaching on the college level which otherwise would have been impossible", Mrs. Allen said.

Being a television interviewer, Mrs. Allen enjoys meeting many people during her week. However, she could recall immediately the most memorable person she has ever interviewed. That person is Pearl S. Buck. "She is a lively, remarkable lady", and one who impressed Mrs. Allen with her youthfulness even though she is 80.

Mrs. Allen has been attracted to broadcasting since she was a teenager. "I'm a ham", she said when it comes to entertaining and performing. She finds the business never dull, but always refreshing, new, different and challenging.

What kind of job opportunities are there in broadcasting? "Plenty", replied Mrs. Allen, "if one is willing to start at the bottom. The im-



Barbara Allen

portant thing is to be prepared and realistic of your abilities.

"Television isn't one field, but a conglomerate of art, business, news, writing and technology."

"If you're a 9-5 person, forget TV," Mrs. Allen warned, "and you must be able to cope with last minute problems and manage to be on time." She emphasized optimism over pessimism in order to get anywhere in the business.

Hostess, interviewer, narrator, fashion commentator, model, actress, lecturer, writer — these all describe the well-groomed and multi-talented Barbara Allen.

In spite of her busy TV schedule, Mrs. Allen is wife and mother. Beginning next week she can include assistant professor of communication arts.

Campus Government Maze Unraveled

by Garrett Bozylinski and Charles Waser

Both to the incoming freshman and to the seasoned college veteran, community government at Elizabethtown College can prove to be a mind-boggling maze.

Nevertheless, through the numerous divisions, councils, committees, as well as the Congress itself, virtually every opinion is heard. A chain of command is

present.

Students may voice their opinions to either their academic or resident Senate representative. The senator brings the suggestions to the Senate. There, the ideas are discussed and/or forgotten.

Ideally as least this is the case. Unfortunately, students seem to keep their opinions to themselves. Many do not know who their elected senators are. Some senators add

to the problem by not representing student viewpoints.

For the system to function properly, student input is essential. Students must voice their opinions to their representatives. In turn, responsible students are needed to communicate these wishes to the community government.

Assuming adequate student input, where then do the proposals go? Following senate approval proposals are submitted to the proper councils. The proposal may then be sent directly to the Community Congress. More likely it is reviewed and sent to other divisions for discussion and revision. The proposal then goes back to the council. There the same process occurs until the council votes to send it to the Community Congress.

On the floor of the Community Congress, the proposal receives final scrutiny. Members representing all parts of the campus community present their views. A final vote of this body determines whether the proposal will pass or fail.

Some proposals require review by the Board of Trustees.

Ultimately the power to initiate legislation rests with the total campus community. In this manner administrators, faculty, and students work together in governing the campus community.

offices, and five secretarial offices. It will also accommodate the IRI, Instructional Services, a computer center and 32 meeting rooms to be utilized as classrooms, seminar rooms, or resource centers.

Departments in the air-cooled structure will be political Science, Education, Business, and Sociology.

The entire building will be carpeted with the exception of the first floor hallway. The computer center will also be tiled to assure an anti-static control in the floor covering.

In area, the new building is larger than Esbenschade, presently the largest classroom building on campus. Construction was funded through contributed income from outside foundations to meet the total projected cost of \$1,800,000.

Problems Delay Construction

Flood damaged equipment and a lack of skilled workers were cited to Treasurer Earl H. Kurtz, according precipitated the four month delay in the opening of the new Social Science building.

Construction of the two story office-classroom building was started in August of 1971 but was impaired a few weeks due to rock strata extending from the construction site under Gible Science Hall. Secondly, the contractor, Joseph S. LaMonaca Inc. of Lancaster assigned the majority of his workers to other damaged sites on a flood relief work preference basis.

When the building is tentatively opened for second semester classes, it will house approximately 40 faculty offices, five departmental head

Workshops Prepare Counseling Staff for Residence Duties

Resident Counselors returned to campus Tuesday, Sept. 12 to make preparations for welcoming the freshmen on Friday and to learn more about their job for the following year.

Wednesday and Thursday were heavily scheduled with conferences, discussions, and lectures oriented toward efficient and effective counseling by the students involved. Friday morning the counselors busily helped freshman move into their dorms.

This year Counselor Consultants will be available to aid the counselors in their jobs. Each dorm has at least one, the Living-learning Center and Ober being the exceptions with two each.

The following is a listing of the Resident Counselor Program Staff.

Director of Housing

Gordon McK. Bateman, director; Pat March, adminis. ass't.

Schlosser Residence Hall

Nancy Valkenburg, head resident; Tamar Glass, Gloria Mellon, Sue Potter, Shirley Buckwalter, Chris Futia, resident counselors; Royal Snively, counselor consultant.

Myer Residence Hall

Mary Cox, head resident; Sue Thompson, Christine Priggins, Sue Flack, Kathy Houdeshel, Sue Taggart, resident counselors; Jim Tice, counselor consultant.

Royer Residence Hall

Kevin Manning, head resident; Joan Jagers, Pat O'Meara, Judy Haas, Cathy Rotolo, Marlene Trexler, resident counselors; Bob Sherry, counselor consultant.

Trio, Players Begin Cultural Series

A contemporary blend of jazz, rock, and classical music is the sound that will initiate the fall series of cultural events on campus.

The Rio Clemente Trio, featuring pianist — composer Rio Clemente accompanied by bass and drums, will present a concert in Rider Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The National Players will perform **Tiger at the Gates** on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. The modern anti-war comedy was written by French playwright Jean Giraudoux and translated into English and adapted by Christopher Fry.

It stars Daniel Giulvezan as Paris and Donna Welby in the role of Helen of Troy as two young lovers whose romantic endeavors create a war between Greece and Rome.

Living-Learning Center

Mike Worman, head resident; Bob Focht, Jill Schafenacker, Sue Schafenacker, Jilda DiGiovacchino, Elizabeth Patterson, Alice Edmiston, Barbara Byrne, Jane Kauffman, Dee Johns, Mike Baley, Dave McElhenny, Ron Speicher, resident counselors; Beverly Piscitelli, counselor consultant, (wings A & B); Gordon Bateman, counselor consultant (wings C & D).

Ober Residence Hall

Dave Bleil, head resident; Bob Huff, Curtis Baker, John Baughman, Lonny Maurer, Ron Moore, Tom Pierce, Dennis Kluck, resident counselors; Fred Rice, counselor consultant, (wing B); Wayne Eberly, counselor consultant, (wing A).

Brinsler Residence

Jamie Rowley, head resident; Kurt Hofmann, Gary Bozylinski, Glenn Miller, Alan Kreitzer, Dave Yake, Eric Minney, resident counselors; Jim Hilton, counselor consultant.

Holly Co-op House

Jenny Sortman, resident counselor; Jim Hilton, counselor consultant.

Green Gables Co-op House

Debbie Cohen, resident counselor, Beverly Piscitelli, counselor consultant.

Maple Co-op House

Craig Peterson, resident counselor; Jim Tice, counselor consultant.

Orchard Co-op House

Den Boras, resident counselor; Royal Snively, counselor/consultant.

Sigma Co-op House

Carmen Daiello, resident counselor; Fred Rice, counselor consultant.

Rose Co-op House

Sue Rice, resident counselor; Gordon Bateman, counselor consultant.

Classroom Code Unscrambled

To help confused freshmen and forgetful upper classmen, the following is an explanation of the classroom code used on schedule cards: All classrooms have a three digit number. The floor is indicated by the first digit of the three digit number. The building is designated by the middle digit.

- 0 Church Annex
 - 1 Church Annex
 - 2 Business Building
 - 3 Physical Education Building
 - 4 Rider Memorial Hall
 - 5 North Hall
 - 6 Esbenschade Hall
 - 7 Fairview
 - 8 Gible Science Building
 - 9 Gible Science Building
- The third digit indicates the room itself.

Apathy Threatens

September; the beginning of a new school year and many heads are filled with the same old thoughts of studying harder, more friends and getting involved.

Getting involved. That is something that concerns each and everyone of us, for the term "apathy," perhaps a hackneyed word now, aptly applies to our campus. It is a problem which each of us must personally confront.

Most of us have or will spend nine out of twelve months for four years here. That is approximately 1/5 of our lives to date and much too large a period of time to waste. Many spend their time going to classes, studying, watching T.V. and doing nothing.

For some, this might be a full and satisfying schedule, but for others boredom is so frequent than an escape home or away on weekends is necessary. This is not the only answer.

There are many activities on campus begging for willing and eager participants. Experience is never a necessary prerequisite. So you never took part in student government before, if it interests you, try

it. If you like to write, design or even type, perhaps the newspaper or yearbook interests you.

A flair for the dramatics can point to Sock-n-Buskin or the radio station. There are also service groups and musical organizations, as well as clubs for most of the major courses of study.

None of these ideas interest you? Then join with a group of your friends and start something that does appeal to you. A coffeehouse closed down several years ago but there is no reason why a new and successful one couldn't be started this year. And there are many more ideas floating across campus if only people will be interested enough to try.

Don't sit in your dorm or escape every weekend. This is your campus; your home for four years. Make it a good four years by filling it with activities other than classes and parties.

Each of us is personally responsible to make this a good school for ourselves and others. No complaint is legitimate unless you have done your part to make things better.



Dr. Morley Mays, president of E-town, speaks with two members of the business department during the Tuesday evening President's Reception of new faculty and administrative members.

E-town Honors Seven Faculty During President's Reception

Elizabethtown College honored seven faculty for their years of service to the college at a President's Reception for new faculty and staff Tuesday night.

Recognized for 20 years of service was Edgar T. Bitting, professor and chairman of the Department

Recognized for 10 years were Richard W. Bomberger, professor of English, Emeritus; Carl J. Campbell, professor of English; Russell E. Eisenbise, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology; Henry M. Libhart, professor and chairman of

the Department of Art; M. Evelyn Poe, professor of English, and Joseph E. Zaccano Jr., professor of history.

During the reception, President Mays introduced the new faculty and administrators and gave brief sketches of their background. There also was a light buffet and a choral performance by the Ephrata Cloister Choir.

Besides the college's professional community, the invited guests included trustees, alumni, friends and person from the Elizabethtown Community.

E-town's Version Of Musical Chairs Involves Everyone

Children's games have come a long way from the era of Howdy Doody and have developed into more sophisticated maneuvers on the college level. And Elizabethtown College is playing its own game of musical chair with its office assignments.

First, Dean Taylor left, causing a change in the student affairs department, which decided to move its location to the BSC, which meant that Fred Rice, the new director of Counseling Services, moved into Mrs. Jack's office in the Counseling Center, leaving Mr. Rice's office free for Mr. Hanle, who was appointed assistant dean of the faculty. Mr. Hanle's office, thus vacant, was occupied by Dr. Berkbile, whose office on third floor Alpha immediately was seized by Dr. Campbell Snowberger, who surrendered his premises to Al Peterson, the new alumni director.

Meanwhile, Jim Tice, the new director of Student Affairs, renovated his quarters to accommodate a secretary, and welcomed Gordon Bateman and Pat March in Mrs. Nees' former quarters nearby.

Dr. Owen Wright became director of Allied Health and moved to a former conference room in the Living-Learning Center. Ken Ober took Wright's job and his larger office, making way for the basketball coach Don Smith.

Now to complicate matters, Bill Bentz has transferred his financial aid duties and his office near what was the quarters of the assistant to the president (a position which has been deleted from the organizational chart) to take over what was Dr. Taylor's old office down the hall. His assistant Martha Farver, formerly secretary to Treasurer Earl Kurtz (who retains his old office but gets a new secretary and Hanle's old desk, which once was used by President Roy E. McAuley) now occupies the office once ruled by the student affairs secretary, whose office before that was across the hall, is now occupied by Miss Farver's and Bentz's secretary.

One suite of offices — those of Miss Dunnington — are vacant, waiting for the appointment of the director of the South Central Health Education Consortium. Kevin Manning, the new assistant in admissions . . . well, as always ends in musical chairs, the music stopped and he was left without an office.

Mitz's Complaint

When the postcard arrived proclaiming that my Mother and her husband were "shlepping on down" to visit my apartment, I knew I had nothing to worry about. The place was immaculate if she didn't look in closets, drawers, under and behind the couch and in the oven, which of course she would. And I wasn't worried by the fact that she's allergic to dogs, cats, hamsters, birds and dust, all of which I have as pets. But it was too late to send my dust to obedience school.

I knew I had everything to worry about.

"Don't worry about anything," my friend Ernest told me. "My Mother comes to visit once a month with her cleaning lady. Just hide your copy of Portnoy's Complaint. If she sees it, she'll think you're trying to tell her something."

"But I don't have a copy of Portnoy's Complaint."

"Then get one. And hide it. You'll feel better."

I cleaned and dusted everything. I cleared off a shelf and prominently displayed the birthday presents my parents had sent me the last two years — a 12-speed blender and a combination electric can opener and knife sharpener. I knew I was ready when I picked them up at the airport.

"So how come you came to pick us up alone?" my Mother asked.

"Would you like to meet my friends?"

"You think your father and I flew millions of miles on a dangerous 007 to meet your friends? Morrie, give the boy some money to go get his head examined."

As we walked up the front stairs to my apartment building, I heard my Mother whisper something — just loud enough for the immediate neighborhood to hear. "Morrie, I don't like it. The boy lives in a tenement. Tell him to move back home, Morrie."

And then they walked in, looked around and my Mother's comments went something like this: "What are all these plants doing here? Don't you know how much hydrogen they use up? Are you trying to suffocate yourself? I don't like it, Morrie. This letter here — who's it to? It would kill you to write home? I don't like it, Morrie."

And then she went to work. She dusted and sprayed, washed and waxed. She put string on the bathroom light, "so you shouldn't get electrocuted when you pull the chain." She lysoled the telephone mouthpiece, "so you shouldn't get germs when you talk to strangers."

Finally, "Would you and Dad like some coffee?" I offered.

"What? Are you trying to kill your Father? You know how coffee upsets his stomach. My constitution it couldn't hurt, like a horse I'm built. Look in my bag, I brought my own cup."

"Now let me see your drawers," she said, pulling from her satchel a jumbo roll of shelf lining paper and starting for the silverware drawer in the kitchen. "This is what you eat — silverware?" she said, lining. "Let me see your freezer."

"You're going to line the bottom of the freezer?" I asked.

"And the sides. You can't be too careful with all the rigatoni going around today." And then she opened the freezer compartment. "This is food? A sliver of chopped meat, this plucked chicken these three TV dinners . . ."

"Ciel, leave the boy alone," my father said.

"Leave the boy alone?" she cried as she double-wrapped everything in freezer paper. "I've left the boy alone and look what happens — malnutrition." And then she spotted a bottle of Scotch on the kitchen counter. "Morrie, do



by Rick Mitz

you see what I see? The boy's a derelict. I knew it. I knew it. For this we give him an allowance . . . ?"

"Ciel, we don't give the boy an allowance."

"Then I think we should give him an allowance. Maybe then he'll learn how to spend his money."

When my apartment was finally disinfected, my Mother put her arms on my shoulders. "Thanks to your Mother, you now have a lovely apartment."

"Thank you."

"So lovely that I suppose you won't want to come home anymore, you have such a lovely place here. But don't feel guilty. Don't feel guilty that your Father and I love you dearly and it hurts us to see you living like a bum."

"But, Mom, I'm not living much differently than Dad did before you two got married."

"That's what I mean — like a bum. Go out and find yourself a nice girl like your Father did. But remember — she's not good enough for you."

And then they left. A few days later, a "house gift" from my parents arrived in the mail. A book. Portnoy's Complaint. "Here's a book you should have," the card read. "Enjoy. But don't let me catch you reading it."

I put the book on the shelf between the 12-speed blender and my combination electric can opener and knife sharpener and waited for their next visit.

College Continues Golden Age Classes

Elizabethtown College again is offering courses at bargain rates for the persons in the Elizabethtown area over 55 years of age.

The college is continuing its Golden Age program into another semester, this time with 21 courses available. The cost is \$5 per course to cover administrative costs.

When first offered in the spring semester, 18 different courses were available. A total of 15 persons enrolled in 17 of them.

Those taking courses will not receive credit, and the instructors participating are not required to give and grade tests and papers. However, the Golden Ager may participate fully in class discussion with regular, fulltime students.

Courses available are Comparative Western Art, Art Appreciation, Major English Writers, American Literature, Shakespeare, History of Western Civilization, Russian History, Chinese History, U.S. History, Modern Far East History, Music Appreciation, Introduction to Government, International Relations and Politics of Developing Nations.

Also, American National Government, Contemporary Religious Issues, Old Testament, Introduction to Philosophy, Principles of Marketing, Business Law and Principles of Economics.

Some of the courses are offered during the day and others as part of the college's evening session.

Letter Policy

The Etownian will print any letter prepared in a responsible manner. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Etownian reserves the right to edit letters over 200 words for length. Letters should be turned in to the Etownian Office, Room 209B, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Letters must be signed, however names will be withheld on request.

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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SPORTSATORIAL

by Larry "REB" Miller

WELCOME FRESHMEN to the exciting land of Blue Jay domination. And a little snicker to you uppers that should have known better than to come back. Freshmen — keep up with the Jays' activities, they have a lot to offer, both in intercollegiate competition and in a great intramural program. I had to say all that cuz frosh are dumb and you have to tell them everything.

Now for the business at hand, namely the 20th Olympiad escapade. Its sort of leftovers to most of you by now, but a quick re-hash of the basics may interest you.

It seems as though as these badly influenced games went on, the US fell victim to more and more decisions based on the judges nationality rather than the athletes' performances. For example:

Jim Ryun wasn't permitted to rerun the 1500 m. after he fell due to a foul by another runner

Two quarter-milers were banned from the game,

One swimmer had his medal taken away.

Two sprinters missed their race due to a time mix-up only on the American schedule.

A pole vaulter wasn't allowed to use his own pole.

Climax: Our basketball team got screwed.

Then we had a boxer, diver, and a wrestler who lost points due to judges' prejudices. As you know, judges are not allowed prejudices.

But, we weren't the only team swindled: an Irish bicyclist was held long enough to ruin his chances of winning by two bicycled imposters; the Yugoslav waterpolo

team spat on a referee and beat up his brother after a loss.

The Games began on a wrong note as the Africans pressured the IOC to oust Rhodesia. Then, with the senseless slaughter of Israeli athletes came the real intervention of the world's problems into one of the few peaceful international gatherings.

Even as the problems mounted, many star athletes stood out, such as Mark Spitz. Spitz, whose name will go down in the books as the first man to win 7 gold medals at one Olympics. Many world records were broken indicating the high class of athletes attending.

A special word should go to Mr. Avery Brundage the head of the past 20 Olympics, now resigning his post to Lord Killanin of Ireland. May we all have pity on Lord K. His task will be to piece the Games back together for the end of the games would encounter sad feelings on all sides.

Harriers Begin Practice

by Ray Dotter

The 1972 Blue Jay cross country team has arrived. The Blue Jay winning spirit of '72 has arrived with them.

Although minimum in size this year's team is maximum in ability. Captaining the team is veteran runner Ron Speicher. Returning to cross country competition are seasoned sophomores John Coe, Charlie Brown, Jack Snader and junior Vanche Usher.

Sparking the Blue Jay speed machine to victory are freshmen Joe Torchia and Bill Davis. Coach Kenneth Ober expects these promising Frosh to push the veteran runners. We hope this promising duo will provide the new talent always welcomed.

The team mood we have observed is "we'll take-em all on and see what happens." Not over confidence rules, but preparedness.

The 1972 cross country season

starts late. The action is confined mainly to the October weeks between the September 27 opener and the November 6 championships. (See sports schedule this page)

Coach Ober and several team members are concerned over the absence of a Homecoming cross country meet October 21. The athletic department has been unsuccessful in attempts at forming a reciprocal meet with Madison. At this writing, work is still in progress and the seven sensational harriers may yet hit Homecoming.

The team is always glad to see some new faces. Interested Frosh or first time upper classmen should inquire. Just stop by the athletic department.

Cross country provides a unique chance for individual competition in a team sport. Some might even say it is the last outpost of group rugged individualism."

Soccer at a Glance

After a fizzle-out finale of the 1971 season, the 1972 soccer team has been working hard for the past week. They have a lot of potential this year topped off with a good attitude. So far there have been few injuries to thin out the team. An 8-0 scrimmage win against F&M last week shows the Jays stepping in the right direction. Monday there will be a home scrimmage against Shippensburg, so all frosh can see the Blue Jays in action.



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The coach and team would like to see more support. Over its five mile course a meet is not much of a spectator sport. At the finish line with the competitors driving hard, a meet is as exciting and interesting as anything.

Meets begin and end at the west end of the women's hockey field just behind Thompson Gymnasium. This year the meets are scheduled to end during half time at soccer games. So come on down to the other end of the athletic field for a change.

Sports Schedule

SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 23
Alumni H 2:00

Wed., Sept. 27
Susquehanna A 3:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Wed., Sept. 27
Muhlenberg & F&M A 4:00

JV SOCCER

Fri., Sept. 22
Dickinson A 3:00

Fri., Sept. 29
Lebanon Valley H 4:00

WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY

Fri., Sept. 29
York A 3:30

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- TASTEE CHEESEBURGER 30¢
- TASTEE BURGER 25¢
- HOT DOG 29¢
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- FRENCH FRIES 25¢
- ONION RINGS 35¢

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- DINNER — 3 Pcs. \$1.35
(FRIES, COLE SLAW, ROLL, HONEY)
- FAMILY-PAK — 9 Pcs. ... \$2.35
- PICNIC-PAK — 15 Pcs. ... \$3.75
- PARTY-PAK — 21 Pcs. ... \$5.25

Nick Welcomes All Freshmen and Upper Classmen
Back To School and Back To:

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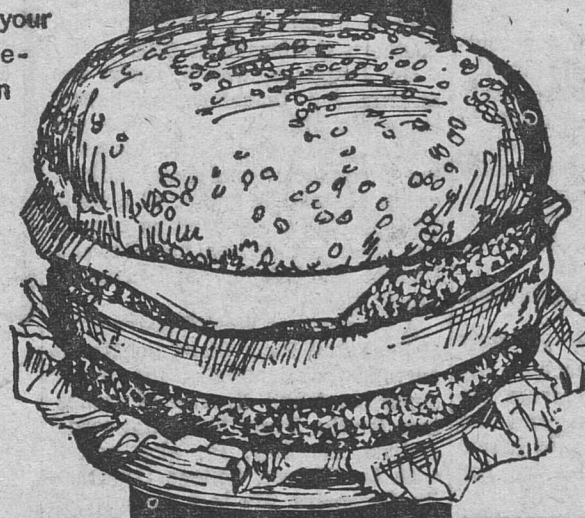
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HOME OF THE BIG TEE

New Faculty, Administration Provide E-town With Fresh Outlook for '72-'73

Besides freshmen there will also be many new faces on the faculty and administration.

New faculty and administration are:

Paul H. Cheney, assistant professor of computer science.

He was an assistant professor of data processing for the State University of New York at Cobleskill, and has a B.S. from the University of Minnesota and an M.P.A. from SUNY at Albany. He is engaged in further graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Edward R. Bleau, assistant professor of business.

Bleau has B.S. in education and M.A. degrees from the Massachusetts State College at North Adams and the University of Illinois and is taking further graduate study at Illinois. A self-employed businessman for 14 years, Bleau taught on the secondary and college level for eight years, most recently at Marshall University in West Virginia.

Frank S. Kugle, assistant professor of business.

Kugle holds a B.S. in business administration from Drexel University and is a certified public accountant. His previous experience includes short stints with Main & Company, the Hudson Sales Corp., and Elizabethtown College, and a 20-year association with AMP, Inc. He currently is taking graduate courses at Capitol Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

John Lindgren, Jr., instructor in business.

Lindgren has a B.A. in economics from Hamline University and an M.B.A. from Northern Illinois University. He was employed for two years by the Peace Corps in the Philippines as an instructor of in-service workshops.

Barry T. Raffield, III, instructor in business.

Raffield has a bachelor's and masters degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University and is a doctoral candidate in the same field at the University of Maryland. His previous employment includes a year as a teaching assistant at SMU and 16 months as a pension analyst for the Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Randolph L. Trostle, instructor in business.

Trostle was graduated by Elizabethtown College with a B.S. in education in 1969 and later received an M.Ed. from Shippensburg State College. He currently is completing requirements for an M.B.A. at Shippensburg. He has been employed by the Cocalico School District for three years, two as a teacher and one as business manager.

Miss Sharon E. Hall, assistant professor of social work.

Miss Hall has been most recently a school social worker in the Aurora, Ill. public schools, working part-time as an instructor in the evening division of Aurora College. She held several other professional positions before that. Miss Hall has an A.B. from Wheaton College and an M.S.W. from Washington University.

Gerald E. Gau, assistant professor of education.

A doctoral candidate at PSU where he has been a teaching assistant, Gau holds a B.S. from the University of Minnesota and an M.Ed. from PSU. He taught junior high school in Sheboygan, Wis., for four years.

Dr. Carl A. Callenbach, associate professor of education.

Dr. Callenbach was graduated with a B.A. from Penn State and an M.A. from Appalachian State University. He has also been a graduate teaching assistant at both universities. He received his D.Ed. from Penn State. Dr. Callenbach is a member of the International Reading Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

Jack P. Sederholm, assistant professor of communication arts.

Sederholm is a candidate for a Ph.D. in theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. He holds B.A. (1965) and M.A. (1966) degrees from Brigham Young University in Utah.

He has taught speech and thea-

tre part-time at Wayne State, Brigham Young and at Highland Park and Oakland Community colleges. He also was a radio-television producer-writer for Brigham Young's Broadcast Services division for two years.

Mrs. Barbara Allen, assistant professor of communication arts, part-time.

Mrs. Allen has an A.B. in speech and drama from Mount Holyoke College and an M.S. in radio and television from Syracuse University.

Since 1967, she has been employed by WGAL-TV in Lancaster, principally on "Noonday on 8," a position she will continue.

Additionally, she has taught previously as a substitute instructor in public address at Franklin & Marshall College and was for a year continuity director of KOA Radio in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Malinda R. Maxfield, professor and acting chairman of the Department of English.

Dr. Maxfield was associate professor and chairman of the Department of English at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., where she served also as vice chairman of the Faculty Council.

She joined Queens in 1965 and before that was assistant for a year.

Coming from Purdue University as a teaching assistant, Miss Slawiak was graduated from Mundelein College, Chicago, and Purdue University with B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology.

Mrs. Charlotte H. Lattin, paraprofessional-Biology.

Mrs. Lattin has a B.S. in zoology from Penn State. She is currently employed at Patton Masonic School for Boys, E-town, where she is assistant librarian. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority.

Albert W. Peterson, director of alumni relations.

Dr. Maxfield holds a B.A. in English, French and German (1959) and a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature (1969) from Vanderbilt University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as several other honoraries.

Dr. Darrell R. Douglass, associate professor of music.

Dr. Douglass comes to Elizabethtown from the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, where he has been an assistant professor of music since 1965. For the last year, he also was coordinator, music discipline.

Previously, he taught and directed band and orchestras in several public schools and at California State College at Fullerton.

He received B.S. and M.A. degrees in music education from the University of Minnesota and Arizona State University in 1954 and 1957 and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1972.

Dr. Douglass, who has won two awards for teaching excellence, composes brass ensemble and choral music and is active as a guest conductor and band adjudicator. He also is author of a book, "Simple Gifts," as well as numerous other articles on brass music.

Ronald E. Schafer, instructor in music, part-time.

A graduate of West Chester State College and Penn State, Schafer is currently chairman of the music department and director of orchestras for the Derry Township school district, Hershey. He also assists with the E-town College Community Orchestra. He is a member of Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra and its board of directors.

Dr. Rene C. Hope, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Hope received his B.S. and Ph.D. from Brigham Young University. He has held teaching and lecturing positions at Brigham Young and Calif. State Polytechnic University. Dr. Hope has also been a research physicist on controlled thermonuclear reaction project at the Univ. of Calif. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and American Society for Engineering Education.

Mrs. Wissam A. Saad, instructor in chemistry, part-time.

Graduated from Alexandria University and Ohio State University, Mrs. Saad has most recently been a research assistant at the Univer-

sity of Georgia. She is a member of American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

Miss Patricia Slawiak, instructor in biology.

Peterson, who was graduated by Elizabethtown in 1968 with a B.S. in Education, has been a social studies teacher at the Elizabethtown Area High School, a program development director for Goodwill Industries in Lancaster County, and an assistant manager for McCrory-McClellan-Green in York. He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Kevin J. Manning, assistant to Director of Admissions.

A graduate of Webster College, Manning has been public relations director of the Loretto-Hilton Center and instructor in theatre arts at Webster, assistant to the chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at Washington University, and a teaching assistant in Upward Bound programs in St. Louis.

Donald G. Yoder, director of food service.

Yoder has been employed at Gettysburg College for six years, first as director of food service for Servomation-Mathias, Inc., and then as assistant to the business manager for auxiliary enterprises.

Before that, he was supervisor for Holiday Inns of America and was self-employed as a restaurateur. A 1955 graduate of J. P. McCaskey High School in Lancaster, he attended Franklin & Marshall College and completed a two-year business course while serving in the U.S. Army.

Miss Carol A. Tome, library cataloger.

Miss Tome has a B.A. in music from College Misericordia and a M.S. in library science from Catholic University of America. She has been a music cataloger at the library of Congress Copyright Office.

William J. Sauls, acting director of instructional services.

Sauls received a B.A. from University of Pittsburgh and is presently doing graduate work in education communications at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Helm, managers of Cameron estates.

Mr. Helm is a 1972 graduate of Elizabethtown College. He had recently been employed by RCA, Lancaster. While serving two years in the Army, he attained rank of sergeant E15 as a drill instructor. Mrs. Helm will graduate from Elizabethtown College in August, 1973 with a B.S. in psychology.

What's Doing

Featuring Freshmen Activities

Friday, Sept. 15:

- 6:45 p.m. — Freshmen meet in BSC parking lot for progressive hike.
- 8:00 p.m. — Movie "W. C. Fields" will be shown outside of Ober. In case of rain it will be shown in the E.A.

Saturday, Sept. 16:

- 8 a.m.-10 a.m. — Freshmen register in Thompson gym, Berets will cost \$1.50
- 1 p.m.-5 p.m. — Freshmen testing
- 7 p.m. Freshmen meet outside Church of the Brethren for capping ceremony. Shirt and tie attire is required.
- 9 p.m. — Combo dance featuring "Wakefield" will be held in dining hall.

Sunday, Sept. 17:

- 2 p.m.-5 p.m. — President's tea for freshmen. Meet in front of Myer 10 min. before scheduled time.
 - 2:00 — group 1 & 2 3:30 — group 12 & 13
 - 2:15 — group 3 & 4 3:45 — group 14 & 15
 - 2:30 — group 4 & 5 4:00 — group 16 & 17
 - 2:45 — group 6 & 7 4:15 — group 18 & 19
 - 3:00 — group 8 & 9 4:30 — group 20 & 21
 - 3:15 — group 10 & 11 4:45 — group 22
- Freshmen must also help upperclassmen move into their dorms.
- 8 p.m. — Movie "The Andromeda Strain" will be shown outside Ober. In case of rain it will be shown in the E.A. at 6:45, 9:00, and 11:15.

Monday, Sept. 18:

- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Upperclassmen register
- 10 a.m. — Freshmen meet in the dell for peripheral exploration.
- 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Freshmen meet behind Brinser in soccer field for an exercise in mental recovery. Prizes will be awarded.

Tuesday, Sept. 19:

- 3:30 p.m. — President's All-College Convocation in Thompson gym.
- 7:30 p.m. — Etownian invites all interested students to join the staff — meet in room 209B, BSC.

Thursday, Sept. 21:

- 7 p.m. — There will be a meeting of all girls interested in trying out for 1972-73 Cheerleading Squad in Thompson gym.
- 8 p.m. — Rio Clemente Trio in Rider Chapel.

Sessions Planned to Aid Decision Making

Decisions, decisions! Is that the way you feel since deciding to come to college? To help make the decision process easier, the counseling and student services will be offering to all new students a series of involvement sessions to look at how decisions are made.

Once a week for approximately four weeks there are lectures scheduled to cover decisions concerning education vocation, and personal life. One week there will be individual rap sessions in which students will be able to discuss with their peers how they make decisions.

Speakers for the lectures will be from the State department. All new students will be sent letters concerning the details of these programs. Other students, if interested in the programs, can attend

and watch for signs around campus for the time and place of the meeting.

Don't become bogged down with not knowing what to do with your life. Attend these sessions and find out how others are doing it.

HELP!

PHOTOGRAPHER DESPERATELY NEEDED

- Must be experienced
- Must be able to do own processing
- Own camera preferred but not necessary

COPY READER NEEDED

- Must have good English background
- Must be available Tues. & Thurs.

Both Will Receive
Student Assistance

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Room 209B B.S.C.

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THE
ETOW
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Elizabethtown, Pa.
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Freshmen Orientation Creates Mixed Memories

by Suzanne Hacker

Many Elizabethtown College alumni still treasure old name cards, dinks, sweatshirts emblazoned with the college insignia, as faded reminders of their first encounter with the campus as a freshman.

They remembered that first week as being hectic, confusing, disjointed, and a bit embarrassing. But they accepted it all as being a necessary part of becoming a member of the campus community.

This year the first week was the same — the progressive hike around Elizabethtown, leap frog across the Dell, cheers in front of the dorms, and the traditional buckets of water from second floor windows.

Yet the activities rolled along on a different note. The shipment of berets from a flood damaged factory in Wilkes-Barre did not arrive in time for last Saturday night's capping ceremony.

Instead the freshmen attended a candlelight service in the chapel of the Church of the Brethren. The program opened with a welcome and an invitation by Barry Fried-

ley, co-chairman of the orientation committee and Master of Ceremonies to "become one of us . . . a group of individuals."

President Morely J. Mays, Dean of Faculty, C. Dean Mitchell, Campus Minister Bob Sherfy, and Director of Student Affairs Jim Tice also spoke on upcoming experiences for the new students. Tice commented in his address that "people with long faces usually have that type of outlook on life. And freshmen have some of the longest faces now." He encouraged increased activity on campus on behalf of the student body but stressed the individuality of the student.

Charlie Waser, chairman of the Senate and the Senate members, closed the ceremony by the lighting of the candles, in a fashion similar to that of the traditional Christmas Eve service.

The flame, representing knowledge, was passed from the candle of a senator to that of a freshmen, who in turn lit his neighbor's candle. The act symbolizes the passing of knowledge from the college to the student and then between students during their on-campus interactions. Candles were distributed earlier before the service.

Having been duly initiated into the college fraternity, the class joined the senators in the Alma Mater followed by a candle light procession. Led by ushers Larry Miller and Al Kreiter, the procession ended in front of the Baugher Student Center.

Later that evening a dance was scheduled in honor of the new frosh in Myer Dining Hall.

The orientation, referred to in other colleges as "Hell Week" was just opposite for some of the freshmen. Many found it to be very informative, at times relaxing, but usually busy as most expected.

Dan Yeingst, from Stroudsburg, felt the week "started out fast." A lot of things happened that he had not expected at all, including being hit by water during the cheers.

Frank Zehr, also a freshmen, from Myerstown commented, "College is fantastic, it's a lot friendlier than I had expected." He chose Etown mainly because it was small and he seemed quite confident that he had made the right decision.

From the few days and nights spent on campus, the freshmen could deduce what the rest of the year might be like. Some of the freshmen complained about the food already, but as freshmen Deb Gurtizen put it, "Someone always has to complain about something."

This year the progressive hike took the frosh on a guided tour of



Buckets of water dampened sweatshirts but not the spirit of the frosh men as they continued cheers in front of Myer Dorm last Friday night.

the country surrounding Elizabethtown and also afforded them a few seconds to talk to their new classmates. Frank Brooks found the progressive hike to be a good idea. "You could meet a maximum amount of people in a minimum amount of time," he commented and added that the experience would be beneficial in meeting and talking to other people in the short time allotted between classes. "It was a great effort by the upperclassmen to show the frosh around."

Some freshmen interviewed were bothered by some of the hazing activities because some regulations were too strict or that at times they were treated like "children in camp," as one freshman quipped. Rich Candaletti described the events as being "mediocre" but he still wished he would be able to use the grass again.

Suggestions were made by both freshmen and senators to revamp the system for next year's freshmen, but no decisions have as yet been finalized.

A special note to all freshmen — Just relax for the rest of the orientation, because next year, it'll be your turn.

Pass/Fail Clarified; Overloads Charged

In a special meeting of the Academic Council, Donald Neiser, registrar, explained the stipulations of our present grading system which still includes honors/pass/no-pass.

Only free electives and physical education courses can be taken on h/p/np. This does not include core courses. Students can pick up their cards during the third week of school and return them with their advisor's signature by October 13 to the registrar's office.

All internships, except student teaching, may be taken pass/fail. Students must have faculty consent to do so. Courses requiring pass/fail grading for the entire class will be in effect this semester.

Neiser stressed the responsibility the student and his advisor have to check the student's file to ascertain that the right courses have been taken pass/fail.

Dean Mitchell, dean of faculty, reported that overloads excluding independent studies will be charged extra.



"Frosh aren't allowed to walk on grass, but frogs are," rationalize the upperclassmen as they put the freshmen through a rigorous game of leap-frog across the dell.

Yoder Brings Fresh Ideas to Dining Hall

by Ray Dotter

There is a new face in Myer Dining Hall. It is Donald G. Yoder, new director of Food Service, and he intends to bring more than a new face to the dining hall.

Yoder takes a personal hand in several phases of preparation. Before any food (usually bought and prepared fresh) is accepted, Yoder tests it to be sure that it reaches his standards. Any unacceptable food is returned.

When the use of convenience or frozen food is necessary, a committee of students, faculty and administration will test the food before it is served. The same procedure holds when Yoder receives student complaints.

Yoder remains open for any student suggestion or complaint. He will attempt to implement any idea within reason. The individual preferences of a few individuals cannot, of course, be met when serving a large number of people.

Some complaints and rumors are already drifting around. Student workers in the cafeteria have been reduced by about 13 below the amount employed last year.

The sufficient amount of help already working and the inability

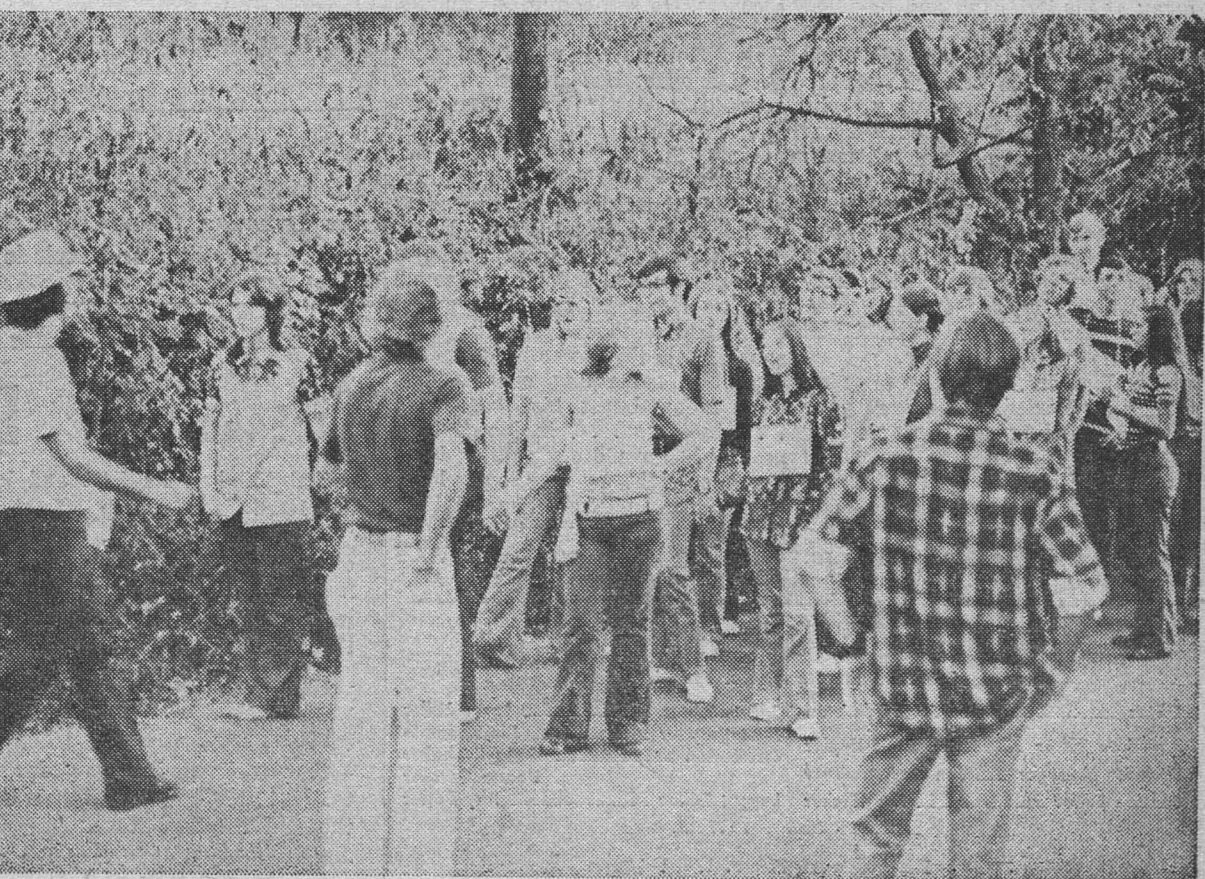
of some help to match their schedules to the work schedule caused the cutbacks.

The serving schedule is a little different than last year. Yoder prefers to start later and have more time to prepare the food. Closing time will be extended to allow everyone time to eat.

"Reasonable seconds" are allowed. There is no limit on vegetables or the salad bar. A student can have any variety of the offered desserts as long as he does not indulge to excess. When a limit does exist, however, on the main course it is available in limited amounts. Students will be asked to choose from the other offerings.

The dining hall should see some innovations this year. Modern silverware and glass dispensers will replace the present pick up system of dispersal.

The cafeteria's physical appearance will also change. New draperies will brighten up the cafeteria. The addition of round tables to the present rectangular ones will add a



A hand-in-hand progressive hike not only introduced the freshmen to their classmates but the surrounding countryside as well.

See—YODER
(Turn to Page 4)

Our Stomachs Smile Again

Elizabethtown College has always been proud of its personal atmosphere. Donald G. Yoder, Director of Food Service, embodies the word personal.

During our interview this week we found him to be a truly great human being. He cares about the people around him. He wants his staff to have variety and to enjoy its work. He wants the students to really enjoy eating in Myer Dining Hall.

His combination of putting the dining hall in business like competition with other eating places while retaining a warm, friendly atmosphere is long overdue.

When queried about the administration and faculty he had nothing but praise. This praise

was not just lip service but sincere admiration. He especially lauded our business and treasurers offices and our business department.

To us, Yoder seems an electric, involved personality capable of exciting others. In the few weeks he has been here he has inspired the dining hall staff to levels we have never seen before. The staff seems to take a real pleasure and pride in serving the students. Myer has become the smile capital of E-town.

In these few weeks, he has changed Myer from a place we eat because we paid for it to where we eat because the food is really good.

Mr. Yoder we applaud your transformation of Myer Dining Hall. We hope that you can maintain your high standards. We hope to see you around for a long time to come.

Senate Flubs, Frosh Flounder

Freshmen are usually confused looking individuals but this year their faces were more baffled than ever. It seems that in addition to being stranded in this new and strange environment they were left without a schedule or any instructions as to what was required of them during orientation.

Many sat bewildered in their dorm rooms or wandered around campus Friday afternoon and evening, waiting for someone to tell them what to do or where to go. First impressions are supposedly very important but lonely freshmen sitting around doing nothing couldn't possibly be very impressed with E-town.

It is true that Senate had a schedule made up and activities planned for the freshmen from Friday evening on. This schedule was printed in the *Etownian* and distributed after dinner Fri-

day evening. While seemingly a very good plan, Senate forgot two important considerations.

First, freshmen arrived, for the most part, between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Friday. This meant that when they were unfinished unpacking, they sat around and did nothing for the entire afternoon.

Second, not every freshmen attended dinner Friday evening and therefore did not get a schedule. These unfortunate individuals also sat in their rooms all evening voicing their dissatisfaction with E-town hospitality.

Hopefully the unhappiness expressed by the freshmen and concerned upper classmen will urge Senate to plan better next year.

Let's welcome the freshmen, not bore them to death next year.

A Beautiful Day in the Spring

by Simon Pitch

Four months have passed since Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors. Four months have also passed since Elizabethtown College's moratorium, or seminar, or vocal session, or what-ever you want to call it, which was held in the Thompson Gym.

Despite the time which has passed, though, I feel something which happened in that gym that beautiful spring day merits recognition. For those who weren't there, this is what happened.

About midway thru the session, a fellow I didn't and still don't know — not that it really matters — got up from his seat and expressed his disgust and anger at what was going on in Vietnam and in Washington, D.C. He talked about how his brother had returned from Vietnam an entirely different person than from what he was when he was called to serve.

He then reached into his pocket and took out a razor blade and his card. With the razor, he slashed away at his left hand and bloodied the card. The blood shed by the Vietnamese, he said, was the blood dripping from his hand.

Obviously very nervous, he reached into his pocket once more and pulled out a pack of matches. He lit a match and held it to the draft card, "Here, people. This is what I feel for this war," he shouted in a shaky voice and with tears in his eyes. Overcome with emotion, he then walked out.

The reaction was predictable. Two ladies, I remember, got up and walked out. Others were quiet. Others applauded. Some even gave him a standing ovation. To my surprise, I happened to be one of those standing and applauding enthusiastically.

It seemed strange to me at the time that I was applauding him so. I did and still do consider myself a

middle-of-the-roader, perhaps, with a little more sympathy for the left than for the right.

Then why was I applauding so? Why did I so enthusiastically show for such a sheerly destructive and disrespectful act? For clearly, it was destructive. And clearly, it meant only disrespect for our nation's government and its actions. Why did I feel that way?

I think in part he rekindled something in my own mind which I buried long ago — that idealistic, that pacifistic, that wonderfully naive attitude I once held toward life and the world in general.

Once upon a time, I abhorred all violence of all kinds. I still don't like it, but regretfully, I accept it now. Those few moments, though, and for the rest of that afternoon, as a matter of fact, I was re-enlightened with that spirit of peace to which I once religiously prescribed. How sweet that spirit can be! It is indeed my own loss I no longer think that way.

He mentioned his brother. I had a cousin. He had committed suicide the year before, three years home from Vietnam. I wrote a poem about it once: Has anyone cared to count this dead? This man who bled for three long years — the horrors, the fears.

But most of all, I think I applauded him because of the sheer guts it took to do what he did. Oh, sure, I don't like the war anymore than you do, but I don't go around burning my draft card.

I wonder that fear or valor speaking. Is that something one accepts, or something one decides. That fellow burnt his draft card . . . in tears . . . in blood. How many of us would cry and shed our blood outright by our own hand before an audience like that to demonstrate our own feelings about the damn war ONE WAY OR THE OTHER?

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

The musical chairs article in the September 15 issue of *The Etownian* was amusing. However, I suppose it was my pride which left me unamused when I reached the point in the article mentioning me.

As a member of the administration, I carried the title prior to September 1 of Office Manager and Secretary to the Treasurer. Since September 1, my title is Office Manager and Assistant Director of Personnel.

Although I realize that the article was not intended primarily to announce the recent administrative position changes, as one who advocates what I call the academic issues of equality for women, I am sensitive about my work.

Best wishes to you and your staff for a good year.

Sincerely,
Martha A. Farver
Office Manager and Assistant
Director of Personnel

Editor's Note: Our sincere apologies to Miss Farver for not including her official title and position.

To the Editor:

It's great that students are showing interest during this political year. Until Nov. 7, nothing will be definite concerning the outcome of this election campaign.

So whoever is tearing down Nixon signs, it has not been wholeheartedly appreciated. In fact it has been disgusting. Let's be open enough to present both sides — and may the best man win.

Cindy Gestiwitz

Dear Students —

I've come to share this year on Campus with you. I'd like to share

many things — who I am — my faith — good times and not so good times — who you are — your small joys and your larger crises.

I hope you'll drop in and see me on the second floor at the student center — or just say Hi! around campus.

There are infinite possibilities of things we can do this year — rap — pray — celebrate — discuss — or anything you might think of. On Sept. 30th., let's get together for a social after Mass.

SHALOM—
Sister Winifred
Catholic Campus Ministry

To the Editor:

The time has finally come for students to use their rights in the United States. This fall each and every student has the opportunity to vote for the candidate of his choice and thus express his basic philosophy of life. All that one must do in order to take advantage of this right is to be at least 18 or older on or before election day, register to vote, and finally find enough energy to cast one's ballot.

In the past E-town has been a campus of partial participation. Let this be the year when every student becomes involved in the affairs of this nation. It is up to you, the students of E-town, to make your presence known by voting this fall. This opportunity to express your opinion is now. Register and vote in the upcoming fall election and show the county and country that students are citizens of concern and not students of apathy.

Burning Woods

Senate Voice

—stressing quality over quantity the social committee is planning weekend entertainment in a different light this semester. There will be either a movie or a dance on the weekend but not both. There is no definite pattern set — for example, there is not going to be movie one weekend and a dance the next. There will be at least one quality entertainment a weekend.

—there was some discussion of taking buses to Park City to shop and to the Amish Country to see more of Lancaster County.

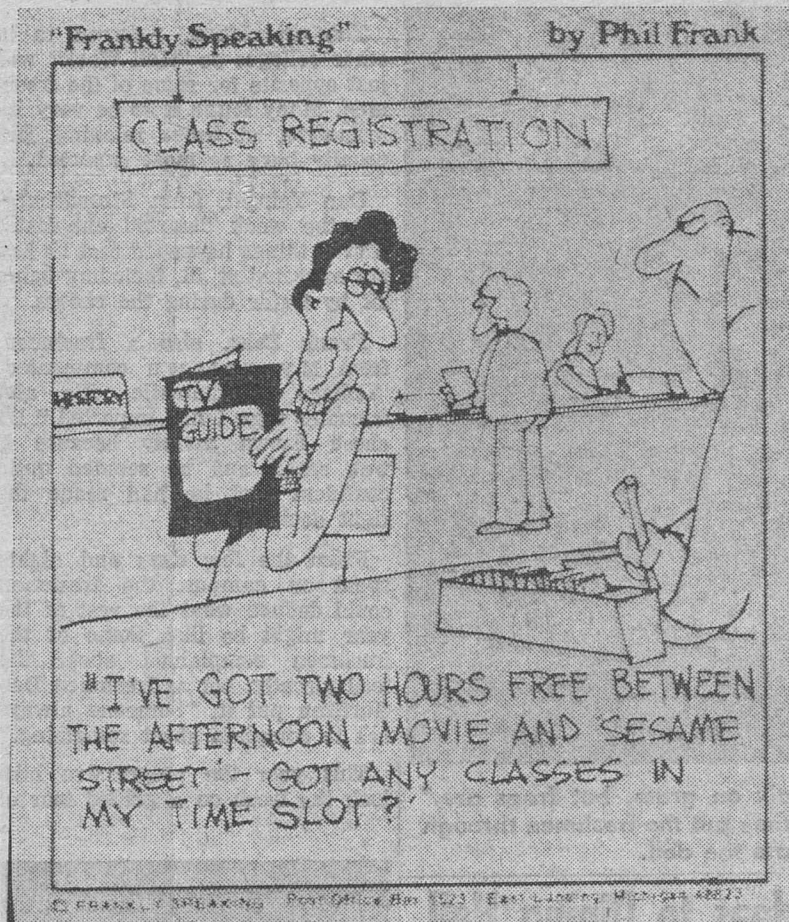
—in order to keep out non-college persons from the dances, it was discussed that all students must show their ID cards before entering the dance. Outsiders will be charged — price not yet determined by the social committee.

—any student interested in working on the social committee can contact Linda Yurkovic box 355 as soon as possible.

—the research committee composed of senators will be polling the campus' feelings concerning open house hours and the girls' key policy.

—Carl Doan, representing the history department, was elected to be on Personnel Council. The Senate now has two members on that council, the other is Ken Walker, dorm representative from Ober A.

—Holly Garton, vice-chairman of the Senate and representing Royer N, will be serving on the Independent Study committee.



All articles to be published in the *Etownian* must be submitted by 4:00 the Wednesday prior to publication to the *Etownian* Office, room 209 B, B.S.C. All articles must be typed legibly and include the author's name.

Did You Know . . .

—that EC had its first and last football squad in 1928. The group of students nicknamed "the brutal thirteen", arranged games in spite of the Trustees admonition that the sport was not conducive "to the development of the intellectual, moral, physical, and spiritual life of the student."

—that the first car ever owned by the college was a bright red used Model T purchased for \$400 in 1920.

—that the popular song for the college quartet (1917-1926) was "Mother Grinding Coffee by the Old Kitchen Stove."

—that Rider Hall housed the campus bell which was rung for special events — such as announcing engagements and marriages.

—that the first play to be staged here was "MacBeth." Sock and Buskin, established in 1930,

staged its first performance, "The Goose Hangs High."

—that during the first forty years of the college chapel exercises were conducted five days a week by faculty and attendance was required of all students.

—that the Brethren Heritage room, located in the library, contains the original charter of the college. Every student should make an appointment to visit this room at least once before graduating.

—that the maple trees around Alpha were planted at right angles.

—that basketball games were played in the high school gym until January, 1970 when Thompson Gym was dedicated.

—that until three years ago open house hours in the dorms was scheduled only on Homecoming, Christmas, and a few special occasions.



1972 ELIZABETHTOWN SOCCER TEAM

SOCCER PREVIEW

Now to answer those questions that have been bugging many of you about the caliber and chances of our soccer this year.

To all of you who remember "Mo", we have a chance at his return next week, according to his cousin. His return should strengthen the team probably increasing its caliber. Even without him we will have a good team, if injuries are held to a minimum.

Individually, a lot of players are experienced, but as a line the unit is inexperienced. The team is good in the fullback area as well as the goal. Inconsistent shooting will

pose some problems, but if worked out, could develop the team's potential to a very good level.

A first this season will be the first national collegiate tournament. There hasn't been a national tournament on the college level until this year. The county is divided into six soccer regions. The tourney will consist of the top four teams from each of these sections. Coach Wright strongly feels that E'town will be in the running this year toward this title.

A few teams are going to be tough this year and among these are St. Josephs, West Chester, Rider, and the University of Delaware.

"FANTASTIC"

Managers Enjoy "Work"

The story begins over 3 years ago when Chrissie Ball, now a senior, became interested in soccer and started watching all the practices. After 2 years of spectating, Coach Wright asked Chrissie and Susan Trofatter to be managers. They accepted the offer and so started their first year. Last year Susan graduated leaving Chrissie without a helper. Her roommate, Emsy Valaski, volunteered after a hopeless attempt at finding someone to help her.

This is their contribution to the team and they feel it is very rewarding. Like the soccer players, they have to have a good foot or else they would have a lot of running to do. Chrissie reports, "Emsy's a rookie, but she's still learning." Both girls have learned to understand the team and their feelings and jokes.

Their job is to help with drills and keep track of the equipment, but sometimes they feel as if they're getting off easy because they are girls.

When asked about the girls, Wright, simply replied "Fantastic!", and then added "Wouldn't be able to operate without them." Where the team used to lose 15-17 balls a season they now lose 1 or 2. Coach Wright is very impressed by their job.

Also, if any other girls are interested in helping with the team, Coach Wright would be happy to talk to you.

Jay Thinclads Place Third at Invitational

Elizabethtown's cross country team participated in their first meet this past Sunday at the Glassboro State Invitational Tournament. Out of the five teams present, the Blue Jays captured third place. Ahead of the Jay harriers were first place Glassboro; second, Delaware State; and behind them were Lebanon Valley College and Kings College.

Charles Brown grabbed 10th

place for an individual trophy; Joe Torchia finished 20th; John Coe, 23rd; Bill Davis, 27th; Vance Usher, 34th; Ron Speicher (captain), 35th; Jack Snader, 38th; out of a field of 50 runners.

The team expects a winning season this year, but the competition is going to be rough. Bucknell, with a completely stacked team, is expected to be a leader in the competition.

For more people to observe this sport the course is going to be changed to circle the campus so all students can support their team.

One discouraging note — the harriers still don't have a meet for homecoming and the chance of getting one is very slim.

One enlightening note—Veronica "Ronnie" Kell, a junior, has been running with the team, giving the libbers another victory. Whether she will enter meets or not is a question of time.

News for The Jocks

I'm sure that the new dorm scholars, including myself, are very grateful to the college for the dorm's first item of recreational equipment (outside of hall soccer) namely, a basketball goal. It has been in use regularly since school began, showing the student's endorsement, both as exercise and as an excuse to avoid studying.

Intramurals will be beginning, so start preparing your teams in football to be ready for the upcoming season.

The tennis courts scheduled for this year have been drawn up and are awaiting bids from contractors.

Have an income while you are in school, part-time at your convenience.

CALL:

MRS. BROWN
687-7030

Between 4 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Outdoor Club Forming

Anyone who is interested in joining an outdoor club, there will be a meeting on Sept. 28 in the BSC Room 209 (2nd floor) at 7:00 P.M. or contact Dave Yake, Box 784.

Be concerned and get involved. Register now to vote this fall. Registration will be held every Thursday at the Lancaster County Courthouse. It is located in the Park City Shopping Mall.

Free transportation will be provided to the Mall. Meet at 3:30 p.m. in the B.S.C. any Thursday.

Sports Schedule

SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 23

Alumni

H 2:00

Wed., Sept. 27

Susquehanna

A 3:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Wed., Sept. 27

Muhlenberg & F&M

A 4:00

JV SOCCER

Fri., Sept. 22

Dickinson

A 3:00

Fri., Sept. 29

Lebanon Valley

H 4:00

WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY

Fri., Sept. 29

York

A 3:30

SPORTSATORIAL

By Larry "REB" Miller

Once again experience and brain faces brawn and agility in a head-on battle. Yes, the age old struggle of young and "old" is revived in the annual alumni soccer game.

This Saturday, the "old" who have legitimately escaped from these hallowed halls will face those still struggling through. It is very hard for me to predict a winner of this fierce contest, but in my opinion, the soccer players should slip past the alumni by about 6-1. By all means I do not even consider a run-away; it's hard for a soccer player to shoot and laugh at the same time.

Seriously, this is a great time for frosh and uppers to learn more about soccer and appreciate the work and effort that is involved in this sport.

Remember — Saturday, 2:00

Now looking into the world around us I noticed an article that gives the Eagles (our idol) a 50-1 shot at winning their division. This is a total shock to those who have watched the Eagles grow into what they are today (and they might even improve). They do possess receivers and a defensive secondary that is being respected. Offensively they may stink all around, but their defensive line is one of their best. We'll just have to wait and see.

Anyone Interested In Intramurals? We Sure Hope So

Some of our fall activities will be getting underway soon. Organizational meetings for the following sports are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26, in Room 130 (Thompson Gymnasium) as follows:

6:30 MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

7:00 FLAG FOOTBALL

8:00 PING-PONG

8:30 BOWLING

If you are interested and cannot come Tuesday night, please send a representative or give your name to Coach Whitmore. For flag football, be sure your floor is represented. If there is enough interest in ping-pong and tennis, we will try to organize a weak and strong league.

FRIDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL will soon begin. If you are interested, contact Dave Yake (Brinsler Dorm, Box 784). Organized intramural volleyball will come later.

If you can think of any activities you would like to see organized that would be appropriate for fall or have any questions regarding our program, see Coach Whitmore.

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lege Students With This
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Repairs.

Nat'l Players Stage Anti-War Story

Elizabethtown College will present the National Players of Washington, D.C., in a performance of the play, "Tiger at the Gates," on Wednesday, September 27.

The production will be staged in the Alumni Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Part of the college's fall series of cultural events, it is open to the public without charge.

The play is Christopher Fry's English adaptation of the French anti-war comedy, "The Trojan War

Will Not Take Place," by Jean Giraudoux.

Established as one of the nation's leading repertory touring companies, National Players has given performances on network television and at the Olney Theatre near Washington and has appeared in an off-Broadway engagement and by invitation at the White House. The ensemble has performed on nine overseas tours.

Featured in the Elizabethtown production, which is directed by Joseph Lewis, are Donna Welby as Helen of Troy, Richard Winterstein as Hector, the Trojan General, and Leslie Flanders as Andromache.

"Tiger at the Gates" combines a serious anti-war story, thought and humor in the tradition of the French theatre. The exchange of ideas in the play places logic above emotionalism. Intellectual by-play dominates physical action.

The story tells of the conflicts that ensue when the King of Troy and others within his society desire war with the Greeks and of the diplomatic efforts taken by the Greeks to avert the Trojan War.

Zeigler Rated Tops

by Joanne Scheaffer

Dr. Carl Zeigler, professor of religion and philosophy, is this year's recipient of the Steinman Award for teaching excellence. The Business Department was also cited by the Foundation which awards \$500 to the outstanding teacher and department.

This is the third year that the Steinman Foundation has made the awards. Previous recipients were Dr. Mumford and the Dept. of Religion and Philosophy in 1970 and Dr. Zaccanno and the History Department in 1971. A committee of faculty, students, and alumni are responsible for choosing the awardees.

Dr. Zeigler, an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren for 41 years, was pleased that this citation should come as he completed his 25th year of teaching, twelve years as a high school teacher and thirteen years teaching college.

Looking back upon his years of teaching experience he was impressed with the character of high school students he taught in the beginning of his career in comparison to the college student of today. Freer expression, more questioning minds, individualism, and frankness mark the undergraduate he now finds in the classroom.

Dr. Zeigler found very rewarding the number of young men who

went into the Christian ministry and who do well in pastoral and mission work. He also noted a greater interest in Biblical studies in the last several years, and the contagious interest in the study of the New Testament among people today.

Two trips abroad were highlights for Dr. Zeigler in the past few years. He traveled to the Holy Land, Greece, Rome, and Italy in 1968 in a tour called "In The Steps of St. Paul" in which he visited the Seven Churches of Asia Minor that are mentioned in the Book of Revelations. This past summer he visited the Scandinavian countries and spent some time in Moscow.

Dr. Zeigler was the obvious choice for the Steinman Award in the minds of many of the students who have been enrolled in his courses, or who are acquainted with him on other levels. He is greatly respected for his fairness in dealing with all students and for his open-minded attitude of acceptance to all in the classroom.

To many students on campus, Dr. Zeigler has been an inspiring teacher in the Bible Studies he has conducted in previous years. He has spent his own time teaching and studying the Word with any one interested in attending the study.

Graphic Art Exhibition, Sale Held Sept. 28

Elizabethtown College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Thursday, September 28, 1972. The Exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese print-makers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

YODER

(From Page 1)

more congenial atmosphere to mealtime.

Innovations will reach even into the menu schedule. Specialty nights such as an Italian night, a buffet dinner, and an international night will appear once a month. The three week menu schedule contains steak one week, roast beef cut to order another, and prime rib on another. A planned dinner-dance with a live band tops off these exciting new plans.

Yoder wants the dining hall to compete with the other alternative food services, such as the Jay's Nest. To insure the quality of food he takes a personal hand in the preparation of the main course and the sauces. From a family of bakers and food preparers, Yoder comes by his interest in food naturally.

He comes here with an interest not only in food but in people. He cares about the people who work with him and about the people he serves. In fact, he left Gettysburg College because he was tired of sitting behind a desk. He wanted to get involved with the food and the people again. He told us that here is a challenge. He intends to meet it.

Only time can tell us whether his ideas for the cafeteria will meet success. We can see an indication at least from the fact that student participation in the dining reaches 95% compared to the 75% approximate of last year.

What's Doing

Friday, Sept. 22:

9 p.m. — Combo dance featuring "Moon" will be held in the new section of the dining hall.

Saturday, Sept. 23:

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Seminar will be held in the church examining the coming election. Five speakers will be present to discuss the current election campaign.

8 p.m. & 10 p.m. — movie "A Man Called Horse" will be shown in the EA.

7 p.m. — Kangaroo Court in the Ober Ampitheater.

12:30 — Freshmen Frolics in the Dell.

Sunday, Sept. 24:

9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. — College Age Sunday school class will be held in the Church of Brethren adjacent to the campus.

Monday, Sept. 25:

7:00 p.m. — Decision-making seminar on social diseases will be held in the EA.

8 p.m. — Doc Miller Show featuring Doctor Mays.

5 p.m. — Election committee will meet in room 209.

Tuesday, Sept. 26:

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — First Aid classes, open to everyone will be held in room 130 in Esbenshade. Cost of course is \$1.70 per person.

Wednesday, Sept. 27:

7-9 p.m. — Meeting for volunteer orientation. See Jim Tice.

8 p.m. — National Players will present the play "Tiger at the Gates" in the A.A.

Thursday, Sept. 28:

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Meeting for volunteers.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — First Aid classes held in room 130 in Esbenshade.

7 p.m. — Outdoor Club meeting room 209 B.S.C. or contact Dave Yake, Box 784.

Fulton Offers Student Rates for Comedy

The Actor's Company Theatre for Students (ACTS), a project of the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania, offers an opportunity for students to see a very famous comedy, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, by Oscar Wilde, often read in literature classes, but only rarely performed in the current live theatre, a play widely known as "the wittiest comedy of the English-speaking world."

It will be performed in the Fulton Opera House, 12 N. Prince St., in Lancaster, from Friday, Sept. 22 through Sat., Sept. 30 with curtain time set at 8:30 P.M. for the Friday and Saturday performances and at 7:30 P.M. for the shows Monday through Thursday, when there are ACTS Talk-Backs with members of the Company after each performance.

ACTS tickets for students are \$1.00 per reserved seat, Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, student tickets are \$2.00.

This turn-of-the-century comedy appeals widely to students in several ways: It deals in lively terms with the "generation gap" of its time. It treats, in a light-hearted vein, the trials and predicaments suffered by the young in trying to reach romantic ideals. It also offers an intriguing plot—a series of amusing and perturbing events which build to an entertaining climax, followed by the welcome "denouement" of the well-made play.

To those not familiar with the comedy, the title, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, may sound very misleading. The play is so named because it revolves around a young man who falsely assumes the name of Ernest. Why falsely assume a name? In this case, it is to satisfy the romantic illusions of the young lady of his dreams. As it so often happens, one lie leads to many more, and soon several Ernests are earnestly declaring the truth of their names and the steadfastness of their devotion to the young women of their choice. To a clever plot, playwright

Oscar Wilde, adds an upside-down sense of humor and his famously rare remarks, emerging with an engaging theatrical romp.

The play has been done by professional companies on Broadway no less than eight times since its first production in 1895.

Of the John Gielgud revival in 1947, Richard Watts, Jr. of the N. Y. POST said: "A masterpiece . . . a winning and fascinating comedy, if only for its creation of that wonderful Wildeian world of wit, charm, beauty, and grace . . . A memorable evening of theatrical delight."

'Decision' Seminar Ignored by Frosh

What can be worse than Elizabethtown freshmen not cheering loudly enough? Well, E-town freshmen not filing up the E.A. for a perfect opportunity!

On Monday evening, September 19, a session for decision making was somewhat of a surprise. Out of 500 students only four appeared.

Dr. James Bolden was the guest speaker. He is a staff member of the state Department of Education.

The changing value system was discussed. According to Dr. Bolden it is of no consequence whether a person has his master's degree or his doctorate.

Jim (as he preferred to be called) stated that he is in favor of doing away with accreditation. He hates structure and time schedules. A realistic and integrated approach — one of competence is his goal.

One should be exposed to all occupations, according to Mr. Bolden. "Everyone should have the right to an education, but the choice of career is a privilege," he said.

Mr. Bolden's advice for freshmen is sound. One should not rush into decision making. One fourth to one third of our lives is spent preparing for what we want to be. So, give it a lot of thought. "Don't get trapped by society," he said. "Think about it."

Vandels Tamper With Safety Car

The Department of Safety has reported that within last week the Department's emergency vehicle has been found inoperable due to vandalism. The Department is concerned due to the fact that this vehicle is used for emergency transportation of students to local doctors and area hospitals.

A recent report indicates that the Department provided transportation for students on 151 different occasions last year.

The Campus Community is reminded that this type of prank could result in the loss of life in an emergency situation.

Play Auditions Scheduled

Tryouts for the first fall theatre production will be held October 2, 3 and 4 at 7:00 p.m. on the stage of the AA.

Openings exist for several leading

'72 Issues Vocalized

The coming presidential elections will be looked at in a seminar in the Church of the Brethren, adjacent to the college campus, this Saturday morning from 9 to 12 noon.

Speakers include Dr. Richard Mumford on "The Issues"; K. Ezra Bucher, a local businessman, on "Why I will Vote for the Re-election of the President"; Charles Weaver, a physician, on "Why as a Republican I will vote for George McGovern"; a Lancaster attorney formerly county treasurer for the Republican party on "Why I dropped out of politics"; and Art Gish on "Why I became involved in politics but will not vote."

All interested persons are invited. There will be opportunity for discussion. The seminar is sponsored by the Atlantic Northeast District of the Church of the Brethren and by the Brethren Peace Fellowship.

Circle K "Bleeds" for Kids

Members of Circle K, Elizabethtown College, have shown their spirit of service to fellow men by contributing blood to the repository at the State Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Hospital is a member of Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and provides a convenient location for donors in this area. Contributions may be made at the donor's convenience between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wayne J. Ledger, Secretary of Circle K and Chairman of Blood Drive, recorded the names of the following Elizabethtown College students who have contributed blood.

Elizabeth D. Allison, Jean R. Barici, Judith L. Bauer, Cheryl L. Birch, Lisa A. Brody, Susan J. Detwiler, Linda M. Engstrom, Robert F. Eppey, Steve P. Handy, Colleen G. Hawkins, Sheryl A. Joiner, James T. Kealey, Lynn H. Knoblock, Rose Mary C. McCord, Timothy R. Murray, Pat C. Nation, Crystal E. Newcomer, Carl J. Pichler, Jr., Robert E. Reinhold, David

rolls and several character parts. Tryouts are open both to students and faculty.

If you are interested in theatre but not in acting, take heart. There are openings for set builders, costumers, light technicians, property managers, and assistant directors.

This first production, **Teahouse of the August Moon**, marks the first in a combined effort of the communication arts department and Sock and Buskin. Remember, all these plays are open to everyone regardless of race, creed, color or sex. If you fit into one of those categories, come on out and help.

This first of three major productions deals with the clash of Western democracy with Oriental mores. The main character Capt. Fissby is assigned to a village in occupied Okinawa during WWII. His problems begin when he is given a geisha girl.

Scripts will be available this Wednesday in room 176, Fairview. Come to tryouts prepared to read and demonstrate movement. Girls should be prepared to dance.

The play will be presented November 16, 17, and 18.

K. Spring and Robert S. Tokonitz.

In addition to contributing blood the members of Circle K have devoted time and money to other Crippled Children's Hospital projects and have assisted in the Volunteer program.

Circle K is a branch of Kiwanis.

S.A.M. Organizes

The Society for the Advancement of Management is in full swing again this year. We urge all business students to join the club. Those of you who were members last year should also renew your membership because this year offers to be another exciting and informative one. The fee is five dollars for the year and three dollars for one semester.

To sign up see Mrs. Knouse in room 120 of the business building or one of the S.A.M. officers.

Our kickoff banquet will feature Dr. Albert Matamoros, chief economist for Armstrong Cork Co., on October 4. See you there.

DR FRANK S. CARPER
225 SOUTH GRANT STREET
PALMYRA, PA. 17078

Vol. LXVIII, No. 3

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, September 29, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Congressional Candidate Voices Views on Asian Policies

Shirley Garrett, the candidate for Congress in the 16th District, will speak about "America's Future in Asia" this Friday evening in the Living-Learning Center of Elizabethtown College. The public is welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. lecture.



Mrs. Shirley Garrett

Dr. Garrett is an internationally-known authority on American-Asian relations. Born in Boston and educated at Bates College and Columbia University, she holds a doctoral degree in history from Harvard University where she specialized in East Asian affairs and Chinese-American relations.

Mrs. Garrett authored the book "Social Reformers in Urban China," published in 1970 by Harvard. She has just completed an article on Chinese nationalism and American

churches which will be published in the coming year. She has traveled extensively in Asia, including a trek in Kashmir by burro and back-country in Burma by rowboat.

In addition to writing and lecturing, Dr. Garrett has taught at Franklin and Marshall College, University of Tennessee and Hunter College. She was a business executive in the broadcasting industry for 10 years.

"Someone has to stand up in this district and speak out against the corruption that is overwhelming our national government. And someone has to apply intelligent and compassionate thinking to the problems of the 1970's," Mrs. Garrett commented.

"I want to bring good and decent government back to the people of the district, the people I am out meeting every day. We don't have a congressman now, we have a duke who hides in Washington.

A question and answer period will follow her talk.

African Dancers Perform in Hershey

The Dancers of Mali, a national spectacular from Africa, will perform at Hershey Community Theatre on Tuesday, October 17. The performance is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

The company, coming directly from one of the oldest civilizations known to man, contains forty-five musicians, drummers, dancers, singers, warriors, and acrobats. The evening will span the range from native village scenes to secret witchcraft and funeral rites.

To aid interested students, 500 reserved seat tickets will be available on October 2 in room 206 of the B.S.C. at 1:00 p.m. and every afternoon thereafter until the supply is gone.

Only one ticket is available per student and I.D. numbers will be recorded.

Transportation will be provided for those who request it.

According to previous reviews, the evening promises to be highly entertaining and enjoyable.

Theatre Goers Select from Potpourri

The 1972-73 theatre season at Elizabethtown College has been planned to offer a variety of entertainment. The College Theatre will offer comical, satirical, and historical productions with three-act plays, directed by Mr. Donald Smith and Mr. Jack Selderholm, as well as one-act student produced festivals.

College Theatre extends a cordial invitation to all to come and enjoy its season of entertainment.

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, to be presented November 16, 17, and 18, will highlight the beginning of the three major productions planned this year. This Pulitzer Prize winning play by John Patrick is an entertaining comedy dealing with the difficulties faced by American GI's during the occupation of the island of Okinawa. The hysterical situations of human and international relations will provide an enjoyable evening for all.

Mrs. Richard Mumford, wife of the Chairman of the History Department at Elizabethtown College, will serve as speech and technical consultant for this play, aiding the actors in the language, dance, and costumes of her native Japan.

Tryouts for this play will be October 2, 3, 4 in the Alumni Auditori-

um at 7:00 p.m.

In February College Theatre plans to present its first musical production. Details of which musical to be presented have not yet been settled at this time. College Theatre has been anxious to produce musicals and musical comedy and feels that it is now prepared to venture into this field.

On May 3, 4, and 5, to coincide with the College Spring Festival, College Theatre will present the World's Premiere of CICERO, GENESIS OF A MAN written by Mr. Charles K. Haga, a Ciceroian Scholar and Doctoral student at Wayne State University, Detroit. The play will stress Cicero's dramatic life as an orator, statesman, and philosopher, a subject never before dramatized.

In addition to these productions three student produced play festivals will be featured.

TWO FOR THE SHOW, the first festival, includes the plays "Purgatory" by John Yeats, "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Breaking of Bread." All three plays will be staged, directed, and acted by Charles Secord and Chris Miller, two senior students working on an independent study in Communications.



FROSH FROLIC . . . Laughs abound at Frolics early Sunday morning. They began at 12:30 a.m. in the Dell. Couples stumbled in the light of a full moon during the traditional sack race. Thus ended freshmen orientation. —Photo by Ray Oszewski

Kangaroo Court Keeps Frosh Jumping

by Frank Brooks

This year's edition of Kangaroo Court at E-town College became a reality last Saturday night in the A.A. Freshman newcomers on campus were put on trial for offenses they committed during orientation week. As punishment, all offenders had to appear before the court doing various stunts embarrassing to the "crooks", but amusing to the onlookers.

Members of the orientation committee served as policemen during the week.

During the farce, Jack Patton portrayed the sluggish, undefending defense attorney, taking lunch breaks during court session. Ken Walker played the prosecuting attorney, Charlie Waser impersonated the judge, complete with moppy white hair, and Dave Yake represented the garishly attired executor. The remaining committee members sat on the prejudiced jury.

The courtroom "drama" opened in a humorously suspenseful mood as Sue Smith was called to the stand. She was arrested for being unable to memorize the names of the jurors. Her punishment was to wear a plastic bag emblazoned

with the phrase "I am a dumb Frosh" and had to repeat the phrase each time she heard the word "guilty" elocuted by the jury.

Jimmie Moore and Lori Lee, both charged with walking on the grass, were made to fill a bottomless cup with water from the lake. They switched cups and upon presenting the full cup of water to the court, emptied it on Charlie Waser.

There was a touch of irony though. Bob Peters and Judy Huffman were charged with celebrating their birthdays on September 23. As a "penalty," both received a birthday cake from the prosecutor, but not in the face as some fellow offenders did.

Finally near the end of the court session, an unidentified radical raced from the audience and threw a pie at the jury. Unfortunately, he missed.

Art Film Series Highlight Pioneer Painters Work

Pioneer of Modern Painting, the new six-part film series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be shown here beginning Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the E.A.

E-town will receive the six **Pioneers of Modern Painting** films on loan, free of charge, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, under a program offered through the Gallery's Extension Service.

The new series cover the life and works of six leading artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edward Munch. A 45-minute color film has been devoted to each of the six artists whom Lord Clark considers to be "the pioneers of what we still call modern painting."

Most of the series was filmed in France, with the exception of Edward Munch which was photographed in Norway, the artist's native country. Lord Clark has not relied solely, however, on the paintings found in the artists' own country. For instance, thirteen of the works discussed in the series are hanging in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Others are in museums and private collections all over the world.

The distribution of **Pioneers of Modern Painting** has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Margaret Mead To Lecture Here

Dr. Margaret Mead, the cultural anthropologist, will present a public lecture at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, October 5.

The lecture, which will be at 8 p.m. in the Esbenshade Auditorium, is part of the college's fall series of cultural events.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Mead is expected to visit several classes.

Universally known for her studies of the cultures of the Pacific, Dr. Mead currently is curator emeritus of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

During her 45-year career, which began with the expedition to Samoa in 1925-26 that resulted in the popular "The Coming of Age in Samoa," Dr. Mead has written and lectured extensively on a variety of topics.

Among other areas, she is a specialist in education and culture, family life, national character and cultural change.

She is the author, editor, co-author or co-editor of 34 books and

Homecoming Elections

Elections for the Homecoming Queen and her Court will be held October 2, 4, 5 in the B.S.C. Lounge. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The voting schedule will be as follows: On October 2 seniors will choose five nominees from the senior class. On October 4 seniors will select three out of these five nominees. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will choose four nominees from their respective classes also on October 4.

Final voting will take place on October 5 when freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will select two out of their four nominees to be the Queen's Court. Seniors will vote for the Queen, leaving the other two nominees to be members of her court.

All students are urged to get out and vote for the beauties of their choice.

Get Up, Get Out, Go Political

As November approaches, campaign issues, speeches, and programs will take more and more precedence in the happenings of the day. In previous years, only those members of the college community who were either over 21 or politically minded took special notice of these events. The rest of us listened or ignored as the mood hit us.

This year, with the voting age lowered to 18, things have changed. Most members of the college community are or should be interested and involved in the upcoming elections. Most of us are eligible to vote and hence, should be gathering data to make the personal choice of which candidate to support.

To aid students, E-town is offering many services and various information. For instance, there

is a bus leaving the B.S.C. every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for students wishing to register in Lancaster. A debate on election issues is scheduled for this Wednesday evening in the B.S.C. Lounge. Last Saturday, a seminar was held in the church to discuss campaign issues.

In the area, a campaign meeting will be held this Sunday at the Railroad House in Marietta from 1 to 10 p.m. On hand will be Holly Near, Narcissus and Kansas City, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and Ex-POW George Smith. Admission will be \$1.50 for students.

All these activities, plus many more planned are to aid you as a college community member in making your decision. Take advantage of them.

It's your decision and your vote. Get the information and make the right choice.

LETTERS

Letter Policy

The Etownian will print any letter prepared in a responsible manner. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Etownian reserves the right to edit letters over 200 words for length. Letters should be turned in to the Etownian Office, Room 209B, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Letters must be signed, however names will be withheld on request.

To the Editor and to the Class of '76:

I preface my remarks by asking that all readers will excuse my basic ignorance of journalistic procedures and ethics. I also hope that all readers will give this letter and the editorial of the September 22 issue of The Etownian a careful reading.

In view of any further problems which may develop through the year's activities, I personally invite the members of the Etownian staff to consult me for information, as have the news reporters of WWEC.

For example, had anyone taken the time to ask the root of the problem concerning the time of arrival of the freshmen and of Friday activities, he would have found that the orientation leaders had been presented with conflicting reports concerning the times of arrival for the freshmen, and concerning which groups of freshmen would be arriving Friday morning. Past procedure, I believe, was for the freshmen to arrive Friday afternoon, with the exception of those who had not participated in summer orientation and/or who had not completed the college testing program.

Such communication can foster a more emphatic analysis of any problem found on this campus. We have entered college to learn to reason together. Through similar interaction, I hope friction between the many factions and cliques found at Elizabethtown may be diminished.

I am overjoyed, however to find that at least some persons consider the orientation program worthy of concern and analysis. We all must consider the fact that each freshman class has different needs and desires. For this reason, problems will necessarily develop.

From another viewpoint, however, I find the editorial statements of the problems of orientation a gross overstatement. Activities through Monday ran smoothly and were well attended in comparison to last year's participation. The biggest problem was yet to arise with the confusion over time scheduling for freshmen frolics.

It is also my wish that when problems are presented publicly,

constructive ideas for revision would be presented. For instance, a proportion of the frosh and of the upper classmen found the open time Friday afternoon beneficial in arranging rooms, getting settled, and resting.

The orientation leaders could have scheduled four days of back-to-back activities which would have left the hardest frosh gasping for breath and in need of sleep. A more moderate view of the situation was needed.

If orientation has given freshmen as much unhappiness as the editorial seems to indicate, both I and the orientation leaders owe the freshmen a sincere apology. In this spirit, I would appreciate receiving statements both pro and con concerning orientation at box 612.

Sincerely,
Charles Waser.

Editors Note: Our apologies for any injustice done or misunderstanding caused by the editorial of September 22. It was meant to point out the comments of several freshmen and upper classmen, not as criticism on the entire freshmen orientation program.

To the Editor:

I am sending you this letter as a result of an article, in your September 22, 1972 issue, concerning our Senate and how they executed the freshmen orientation program.

First, freshmen were expected to arrive after 10:00 a.m. according to a general information form which we received before coming to E-town. For those who arrived around 8:00 a.m. the Senate should not be expected to take the blame. Although I will admit the time between our arrival and the beginning of the scheduled events did drag a bit, it gave us all some time to get to know the campus as well as our roommates.

Secondly, for those who did not know when dinner was to be served, all they had to do was to ask the upperclassmen, who I found to be very helpful whenever I had a problem.

Overall, I feel the Senate, as well as the upperclassmen, made the adjustment period of the first week a little easier for the new freshmen of E-town. I also feel we should congratulate our Senate for a job done well.

Sincerely yours, a freshman
Douglas W. Smith

Dear Editor,

An editorial written in the first publication of this year's Etownian has prompted me to voice an opinion of mine, one which has festered since I first transferred here over a year ago. The subject of apathy.

When I first became acquainted with this college and its little community of students, faculty, and ad-

ministration, I thought it no different, on the whole, than any other college of its size in its purpose and its progress. In fact, I defended it more than once from student ridicule. Of late I have found that very difficult to do with a clear conscience.

I am getting just a little disturbed with this apathy business being placed squarely on the shoulders of the student body at this institution. This college is a combination of many people. There are people in the driver's seat and people who are along for the ride. We're all in the same car, people. We all share any blame that falls on this college and the way it is run. Let me go one step further.

No one, not any of us, can possibly be any more enthused or excited about what he is doing than his immediate superior. It starts at the very top and it works its way down. There is a fantastic game on the market called Pass the Buck. It is played at its best here, as it is anywhere else. I will say it seems to have some experts on this campus. But, that's another story.

The main point I am making is that the blame for this apathy, this don't give a damn attitude, or whatever else one wants to label it, starts at the very top and moves right on down to the lowest man.

Sincerely,
Michael Baley

To the Editor:

We've only been in session a short time and already I hear the complaints of students about our social activities on campus. Everything has to change sooner or later, and I felt it was time for our yearly ritual of Friday night movies and Saturday night dances to stop.

Someone has started the rumor on campus that some weekends there will be nothing at all for students who stay on campus to do. But as rumors usually go this is false. Either on Friday night or Saturday night of every weekend we will have a social activity planned.

The reason we will not have both a movie and a dance every weekend, as it was in the past, is because we are aiming towards quality entertainment instead of quantity. I feel students appreciate better entertainment, as exemplified by the attendance at the "Andromeda Strain" and at "A Man Called Horse." If I find this system of entertainment is not preferable to the majority of students, then second semester we can revert back to our old system.

If anyone has any suggestions for social activities or complaints, let me know. As social chairman of this campus, I am responsible for providing entertainment for the students, so if you want something, tell me. After all, I represent all of the student body, not just a few.

Linda Yurkovic
Social Chairman
Box 355

Thank you Mr. Yoder for letting us use the cafeteria for the Orientation program and for the dances. We sincerely appreciate all the help that you gave us.

Co-chairmen of Orientation
Dave Yake
Barry Freidly



Mothers and Other Strangers

Like nearly every other mother in the world, my mother told me never to talk to strangers. As a child I kept my mouth shut in public buses, trains, restaurants and restrooms. I went through the formative years pointing a lot. Everyday before I'd walk to school, alone, my mother would whisper in my ear, "Now be sure not to talk to strangers. Or you'll be sorry."

And Chairman Mom is a real pro at her own teachings. She leaves notes for the milkman, turns away the Avon lady, and doesn't use a mouthwash, "just so people won't be tempted to talk to me."

"Me, she talks to," my Father laments, "How did I ever get so lucky?"

Recently, my 14-year old brother, Barry, and I got together when nobody was looking. He told me that his teacher, Mr. Elmm, sent home a note to my mother. "Barry is uncommunicative and does not partake in classroom discussion. Please come in to see me."

So my mother dragged in and sat in conference in Mr. Elmm's office.

"Why is it that Barry won't talk in class?" he asked. "He won't talk to his peers."

"Peers, shmeers," my mother told him. "I told the boy not to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand..."

"You will never understand, Mr. Elmm, until you've been a Mother."

Last week, she called me up to see if everything was going well.

"So listen," she said. "Now that you live away from home, you don't talk to anyone, do you?"

"Of course not."

"You don't talk to anyone? How're you ever going to meet anyone if you don't talk to anyone?"

"But you told me not to talk to strangers..."

"... you'll be sorry. Remember that."

"Well, at what point does a

stranger become someone you can talk to?"

"When he becomes your mother."

"Mom, didn't you ever talk to a stranger?"

"Yes, once. And look what happened to me."

"What happened?"

"I married your father."

My mother also applies her philosophy to strangers — like the President of the United States.

"You see," she said, "if that man had listened to his mother and not talked to strangers, we'd be getting along with other countries now."

She looked up startled. "You're going to argue with a mother?"

And history is not exempt from mother's adage.

"If that girl Juliet had listened to her mother and not talked to strangers, she'd be alive today."

I visited a friend in New York last month and spent half the day finding someone who'd stop long enough to give me directions.

"I don't understand it," I told my friend. "No one will talk to me in this city. What is it with these people?"

"What can I tell you?" my friend told me. "Everyone in the city of New York has a mother who told him not to talk to strangers. In fact, if my Mom knew I was talking to you right now, she'd murder me."

Recently, I called my parents that I would be coming home that weekend for a visit. When I called, I talked to my father because my mother was out at bridge — "Either playing or jumping off, I'm not sure which," he said.

An hour later my mother called. "I'm here," she said.

"Why?"

"Because you didn't tell me you were coming home this weekend."

"But I told Dad to tell you."

"Sure," she sighed. "I had to hear it from a stranger."

She was like a peasant shrew, that morning star that Venus in the eastern sky, who nightly shrieked her warning thru the heavens to an unbelieving crowd.

Her message promised death, that there was nothing they could do,

that soon a silent, vengeful queen

would slip into the sky and wipe them clean for spawning in her fields the night before.

And from a distant mountain, and from a further sea, the queen arose and spread a lofty quiet o'er her plain.

—Simon Pitch—

To Clubs & Organizations

Please send me this year's officers of your clubs and organizations. Thank you.

Mrs. Sikorski

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

Editor	Alice Edmiston	Sports Editor	Larry Miller
Associate Editor	Janis Hepler	Photographer	Jim Zengerle
Business Manager	Jim Rothenberger	Circulation	Linda Brubaker
Feature Editor	Sue Hacker	Layout Editor	Donna Gessner
			Ray Dotter

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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THE E-TOWN SCENE....



Booters Dump Susquehanna; Host St. Joe Saturday

Elizabethtown concluded their pre-season play by tying the alumni and then started the regular season by defeating Susquehanna.

This past Saturday the Blue Jays battled Etown's alumni to a 3-3 tie.

The challenging game revealed qualities on both teams. However, a look at the stats will show that the Jays shot 41 times to score 3, while the alumni only shot 16 times to score 3. Two of the goals for the alumni came from Terry Meyer, one of last year's outstanding players, with Bender scoring the other.

The Jays also had a double scorer with Bob Layton and a singleton from Steve Hassinger.

Then, Wednesday, in the first game of regular season play, the booters crushed Susquehanna 5-0. Leading the charge were Steve Hassinger and Monty Jarrett, both with a duo of goals. Bob Minney also sacked a single.

The first goal of the game came with 23 minutes gone by. Steve Hassinger made it 1-0 from 10

yards out. Six minutes later, an inbounds pass from Rich Looft gave Monty Jarrett his first goal, and the score 2-0. At the 36 minute mark Monty scored again, this time from 15 yards out. With 9 minutes gone in the second half, Hassinger came back to bag his second. And after 24 more minutes of play Bob Minney scored to complete the team's scoring.

Now, on to bigger and better stuff. This Saturday at 2:00 the Jays host St. Josephs. This game will be one of the most competitive of the season. Besides the quality of St. Josephs team, this will be the last time the Jays will play them and it will make Etown feel mighty good is we given them defeat as a going away present. This will be one of the most important games of the season when you consider all of their team but one will be returning from their undefeated regular season play last year. So don't miss this one

Jaygals Show Spirit, Enthusiasm for Season

by Gayle Murphy

The Women's Varsity Hockey Team, coached by Miss Yvonne Kauffman, has high hopes of improving last year's record of 6-4-1. Captained by senior Maje Gerner and junior Sue Hall, the Jaygals open their 1972 season today at York.

Returning to the forward line are last year's two top scorers, junior Gerri Gray, who scored 15 goals and has a career total of 29 goals, and sophomore Chris Massa, who put in 9 goals. Returning to the forward line from 2 years ago is sophomore Susie Weigsel.

Also on the forward line are sophomore Mary Baum, who is a transfer student with 3 years of club hockey experience, and junior letter winner Elaine Parker. Another promising player is sophomore Cathy Fuller, who started for the J.V.'s last year.

Incoming freshmen who are expected to bolster the attack are Sharon Holzapple, Carol Hause, and Sue Heritage.

Defensively, the Jaygals have

two outstanding players back from last year, halfbacks Maje Gerner and junior Nancy (Ferg) Ferguson. Peggy Hess, a county player who made the all-county team, will probably fill the other halfback slot.

Returning to the fullback position is sophomore Nancy RENNIGER. Miss Kauffman is looking for upperclassmen Jill Halstead and Gail Turnbaugh to fill the other fullback spot. Gail can also play halfback.

Sue Hall will be returning to the goalie position. She will be hard pressed for duty by two promising freshmen, Roberta (Bert) Gartsitz and Linda Higginbotham.

It appears that the Jaygals are strong on numbers for the forward line. However, defensively the team lacks depth.

Last Tuesday, the Jaygals tuned up for their season opener by scrimmaging Elizabethtown Area High School. Plagued by injuries to key personnel, the Varsity Jaygals just couldn't get it all together and suffered a 4-0 defeat. The J.V.'s also went down, 3-0.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The outdoor club had its 1st meeting on Thursday, September 28; approximately 30 people showed up for the meeting. The purpose and goals of the club were explained to the people present. The major goal of the club is to go to Florida over spring vacation. The next meeting will be October 4, at 9 o'clock in room 200 of the B.S.C. to discuss the first activity which will either be horse-back riding or bicycle riding on Sunday, October 15.



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Sat., Sept. 30
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Wed., Oct. 4
Gettysburg H 3:00

JV SOCCER

Fri., Oct. 6
Gettysburg A 3:00

WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY

Wed., Oct. 4
Messiah H 3:30

Whoever thought it'd take place
in E-town?

What? — A BLACK Cultural
Weekend

When — November 3-4

BEWARE

HUMAN SEXUALITY SEMINAR

"ANATOMY AND
PSYCHOLOGY
OF
SEX"

CHARLES H. KURTZ, M.D.

TUESDAY

OCT. 10

7:00 P.M.

E.A.

SPORTSATORIAL

Well, back to Bits and Pieces, Oldies but Goodies.

For those of you who understood last week's column, I hope you enjoyed it. But for those of you who took it seriously, I'm sorry if it seemed as though I thought the varsity would smear the alumni. I'm not that dumb, well, I don't bet on the Eagles, do I!

RUMOR: Mohammed Darami is on his way to Etown. Remember, rumor! Coach Wright can't put a rumor on the field. So, there still remains that underlying level of tension of his hopeful return.

Also causing some excitement on the campus

is the beginning of intramurals and the competitive spirit that accompanies them this year. So far, hold-outs have been held to a minimum (due to careful negotiations of the freshmen draft) and few injuries have been reported. Most camps seem ready and enthused for battle.

It seems as though hall soccer has declined in popularity this season. Apparently, there has been a sudden interest in a new game, played like soccer, but the goals are the opposite ends of the dell. So far (till regular season starts) the equipment has consisted of contestants (any number), a dark field (the dell), and the "ball" — a Bud can (preferably empty).

Use Your Hands

A physical education course on Self Defense, mainly karate, judo and jujitsu, will be instructed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. The one credit course will be taught by Sensei James Bletcher, who holds a 1st degree black belt in judo and a brown belt in karate, and Russ Hearer with a brown belt in Karate.

Anyone interested in the class, coed and opened to 30 students, should contact Coach Kenneth Ober immediately.

Bishop's Studio & Camera Shop

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Marketing Club Kickoff

This year again promises to be very successful for business and non-business students interested in the Marketing Club. This year's meetings will provide a broad range of interests for its members. Topics range from Advertising to Marketing Research.

The club will open its year with a speech by Mr. Jim Newman, Supervisor of Marketing Information Systems at Hershey Foods Corp. on October 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The officers of the Marketing Club urge all interested students to contact either Henry Schubel, Box 618; Jay Kealey, Box 633; Bill McFarland, Box 675; or Lonny Maurer, Box 661; for more information. **MARKETING CLUB — KNOWLEDGE LIES IN INTERACTION.**

Harriers Split First Meet

The Elizabethtown cross country team started its regular season play by winning 1 and losing 1 in a triangular meet Wednesday.

The meet was won by F&M, who beat the Jays 18-38. But the Jays triumphed over Muhlenberg, 22-33. This gives the harriers a 1-1 seasonal standing.

The Blue Jays standings were:

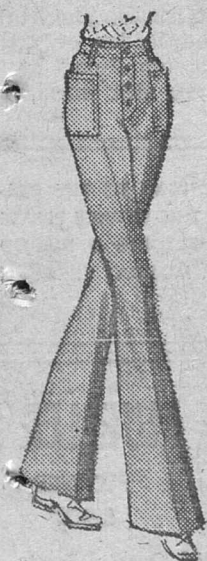
Charlie Brown	5th
Joe Torchia	7th
Bill Davis	9th
Jack Snader	11th
John Coe	14th
Ron Speicher	19th

The field consisted of 25 runners. Monday they will again be involved in a triangular, this time with Albright and Bucknell.

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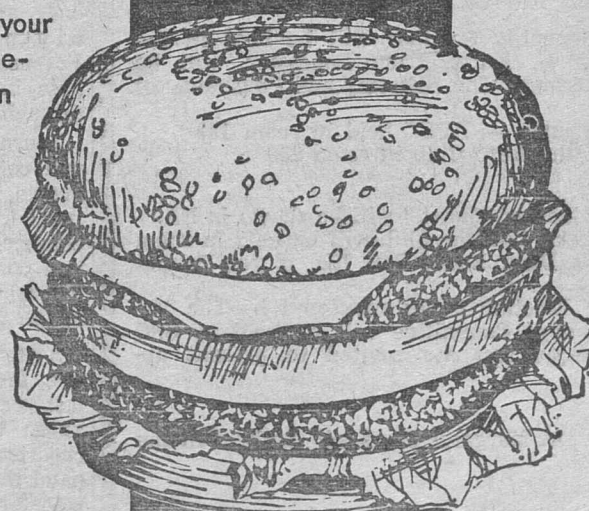
DIRECTIONS: From E-town, travel east on Rte. 230 to first signal light (Florin). Turn right and proceed to Route 141. Turn right and follow approx. 1 mile to Musser Road. Turn right and travel 1 1/2 miles to first full intersection. Turn left and proceed to Kraybill Church Road. Located with Werman Shoe Office.

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—Photo by Jim Zengerle

TROJANS VS. GREEKS . . . Trojan ruler Hector, center, wants to send Helen back to Greece in order to avert war. Paris who has stolen Helen tries to convince her of his love to make her stay. The National Players staged "Tiger at the Gates" Wed. The play, an English adaptation of the French, intertwines wit and humor with elegant thought and passionate ideas.

Jane Fonda Visits Area

The Indo-China Peace Campaign swings into Lancaster County this Sunday, October 1, 1972. Sponsored by the Clergy and Laity Concerned, speakers include Jane Fonda, (recently returned from Hanoi), Tom Hayden, long time movement activist, George Smith, an ex-POW, and Holly Near.

The teach-in on the electronic air war is to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Hensel Hall, on the F&M campus

in Lancaster. Admission is free.

Following the activities at F&M, the Railroad House in Marietta is providing some music by noted performers and an improvisational theatre, The C. W. Bigely Sanitarium.

The Railroad House is located at Front and Perry streets and admission is \$1.50 to students and \$2.00 to all others.

What's Doing

Friday, Sept. 29:

- 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball will be played in Thompson gym every Friday evening. Everyone is invited to participate.
- 7:30 p.m. — Junior Class meeting will be held in Rider.
- 8 p.m. — Speaker, Shirley Garrett, will hold a discussion on "America's role in Asia" in the lounge of the Living-Learning Center.
- 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider

Saturday, Sept. 30

- 6:30 — Newman Club mass in Rider.
- 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Combo Dance featuring "Gulliver" will be held in the AA. All attending must have their ID.

Sunday, October 1:

- 7 p.m. — Scuba Club meeting in room 209 in the BSC.

Tuesday, Oct. 3:

- 3:30 p.m. — Film strip entitled: "Women, the Forgotten Majority" will be shown in the EA. A discussion will follow.
- 6:30 p.m. — Faculty Women's Club meeting will be held in the church.
- 7 p.m. — Human Sexuality Seminar will be held in the EA. Dr. Charles H. Kurtz, from Lancaster, will be the speaker discussing, "The Anatomy and Physiology of Sex."
- 7 p.m. — First Aid course — APEC held in room 130
- 9 p.m. — Meeting of the Aero Club in room 209

Wednesday, Oct. 4:

- 8 p.m. — Art Film "Edouard Manet," will be shown in EA.
- 9 p.m. — Meeting of the Outdoor Club will be held in room 200 BSC. Contact Dave Yake, Box 784, if you cannot attend.
- 9 p.m. — Debate on Election Issues sponsored by The McGovern for President Committee will be held in BSC lounge. Nixon supporters are invited to present opposing views.

Thursday, Oct. 5:

- 8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead will be held in the EA.

Future Happenings

- Oct. 7 Circle K is sponsoring a bus to the soccer Game at Phila. Textile. Round trip cost is \$2.25. Sign up in room 206 of the BSC.

ELECTION SEMINAR

Political Loyalties Fluctuate

A panel of five Brethren men voiced reasons for their political involvement or non-involvement in this election year. A tradition of Republican families did not deter some of these men from changing their allegiance to the flanks of Senator George McGovern. Because of disillusionment with politics, two men wanted to remain inactive. Religious reasons were cited as the prime explanation for supporting McGovern or for completely withdrawing from the political scene.

The seminar held Saturday in the Church of the Brethren was sponsored by the Brethren Peace Fellowship. The members on the panel and their topics of discussion were: Dr. Richard Mumford, chairman of the history department at Elizabethtown College, "The Issues"; Clifford Hoffman, a Lancaster real estate salesman, "Why I will vote for the re-election of the President"; Dr. Charles Weaver, a Mannheim physician, "Why as a Republican I will vote for McGovern"; John Gible, a Lancaster lawyer, "Why I dropped out of politics"; and Art Gish, an itinerant minister, "Why I became involved in politics but will not vote."

The Issues

Mumford prefaced his remarks, which were intended to be object-

Create E-town's Turkey Day Cards

The Alumni Office is planning to send Thanksgiving Day cards to alumni and friends of the College who have seen fit to support it through donations of time and/or money.

We would like to solicit the help of the student body by sponsoring a contest for an original design for the card, bearing the artist's signature as does any original work, credit will be given on the card and a \$10.00 cash prize will be offered.

The contest is open to students only — full-time, part-time, resident, commuter. Entries are to be submitted on a 5½ x 8½ paper (ensuring uniformity in judging), color not necessary, and delivered to the Alumni Office, 3rd floor Alpha by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 24. Please attach name and box number.

Judging will be done by the Public Affairs staff, by number rather than name of contestant to ensure objectivity.

Learn to Speak — Join Forensics

Entries in oratory and extemporaneous speaking and other individual events are now being scheduled for speech tournaments in October and November, according to Professor Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics.

Events at the October 27-28 Collegiate Forensic Association meet in New York will include original poetry, impromptu reading, interpretive reading, humorous interpretations, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and after dinner speaking.

Students with or without experience are invited to join Eta Phi Sigma, Elizabethtown College's Forensics Society and to participate in one or more tournaments throughout the year.

Tournaments through November will continue to feature individual events, while debate for local speakers will get underway in December. This year's debate proposition concerns the advisability of a federal government sponsored health program.

A number of experienced speakers, including several finalists in last year's contests, will participate again this year. Professor Riley reports that he is anxious to expand the squad with freshmen and transfer students, with or without previous experience. He urges interested students to see him in Fairview 270 or 271, or to drop a note in campus mail.

ive, by saying he will vote for Senator McGovern.

The essential issue in the campaign is the war, according to Mumford. President Nixon has invaded Cambodia, increased bombing, sent B-52's on 900 missions, and bombed heavily populated areas.

Mumford commented that Nixon has said "little about political and social reform. He plans no cut in defense expenditure."

On the other hand, Mumford added, "McGovern has opposed the war since 1963 and has called for complete withdrawal. He respects the rights of individual nations and will reduce forces in Europe and defense spending."

Also, Mumford said, McGovern sees gross inequalities in our country regarding wealth and jobs, while President Nixon feels that those who have the wealth deserve it.

McGovern favors quotas for minority groups, while Nixon believes that discrimination against some cannot be at the discrimination of others.

Why I will vote for the Re-election of the President

Called in at the last minute to substitute for Ezra Bucher, an Elizabethtown businessman, Hoffman said he was unsure at this time whether he definitely would vote for Nixon.

Hoffman favored Nixon's move to freeze wages and prices, and was impressed with the President's trip to Red China.

"We can't ignore Vietnam but it overshadows so many of these other areas. What kind of President would McGovern be after the war is over?" Hoffman asked.

Hoffman sees the President's greatest advantage for re-election as tradition. In the 20th century, no president except Herbert Hoover has been voted out of office when he ran for the second term, Hoffman said.

Before actually deciding for whom we should vote, Hoffman hopes that Americans will take time to look at the country's priorities and then follow their best judgment.

Volunteers Needed In Grade School

Volunteers are needed for problem readers grades 1 through 6 in the area elementary schools.

You will need to fill out an application and be interviewed by Miss Miller, Reading Coordinator at the East High Street Elementary School beginning October 3. The meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. continuing till 3 p.m. in the Library.

These sessions are important and must be attended BUT special arrangements can be made, if necessary.

You will be working directly with the class teacher and reading coordinator. You will be expected to meet with your children a minimum of twice each week for one hour at a time. Your job will continue until the end of the school year. The time for meeting with children will be matched with your class schedule.

If you have any further questions about the program contact Jim Tice's office.

Why as a Republican I will vote for McGovern

Although from a long line of Republicans, Dr. Weaver intends to vote for McGovern, but not for political, ethical, or economical reasons. His decision is based on religious reasons.

McGovern, a preacher's son and a one time professor in a church related college, "exemplifies simple habits, peace, honesty and compassion", Weaver asserted.

Whereas Weaver accused the President for tarnishing the United States name, and for bringing dishonor to us through his actions in Viet Nam. Nixon is tricky and a master of deceit, Weaver said.

Why I dropped out of politics

Gible, a former Republican treasurer for Lancaster county, thought Nixon was "our savior" in 1968.

His disillusionment for politics has increased since then. Gible's main criticism for politics was that to be "fully involved with the party meant to sell your soul to the party. It's impossible to be in it and apply Christian ideas because parties don't operate on Christian principles," Gible commented.

A "small incident" which finally turned Gible against the party was the Cally incident. "It wasn't Cally who killed those innocent victims but the system for which Nixon is responsible," Gible said.

"Parties have a place in our system, but if you try to take Christian principles to the system, you find it difficult to be a part of it," Gible said.

Why I became involved with politics but will not vote

Ending the panel discussion on a religious note, Gish commented that "by voting for the lesser of two evils, we are still voting for evil", adding that Jesus Christ should be the norm by which we judge everything.

Raised a Republican, Gish has not voted since 1966. He commented that the Church of the Brethren has taken an active stand throughout history against political participation and voting.

Gish does not want people to think that Washington will be our salvation from the problems facing the country today. Gish advocated that change does not come through government or society, but through salvation from the grace of God. "We must change our lives first before changing the rest of society", Gish said.

Concerning the war issue, Gish observed that Nixon has been deceitful and has lied. He is corrupt, full of pride, vengeful, and lusts for power. He will make big government rule over people's lives.

"McGovern might do a little bit of good. He is a compromiser. The Vietnamese will end the war not us," Gish stated.

Gish criticized McGovern for his blind support of Israel, his support of imperialism, and for his vague stance on foreign policy.

Instead of giving support to the candidate, Gish wants Americans to look at the issues. Then make the church the leader of action. People should stop living by the standards of this sick world, Gish asserted.

THE INFIRMARY WILL AGAIN OFFER INFLUENZA INJECTIONS TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY. ANYONE DESIROUS OF OBTAINING THIS SERVICE PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGE INFIRMARY THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 2 DURING CLINIC — 8 A.M. — 12 NOON — 1-3 P.M. — 5-10 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. THE COST FOR THIS SERVICE WILL BE \$1.00.

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The



Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 4

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, October 6, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Diane Usoff Named Miss Congeniality

A little prodding from friends can help get you places — like the Miss Lancaster County Pageant. But if you're Diane Usoff, once they get you there, you go on alone to win the place of second runner-up and even capture the title of Miss Congeniality.

Upon being crowned Miss Elizabethtown last fall, Diane, a sophomore majoring in political science and secondary education, began preparing for the Miss Lancaster County title, which was awarded to Miss Greater Lancaster, Tina Thomas, last Saturday in the Ephrata High School Auditorium.

Diane's talent selection was a dramatic monologue entitled "The Ballad of the Golden Harp Weaver."

Although "exceedingly nervous" before the contest, she had six years of drama lessons and stage experience to rely on to help her through. She spent most of her summer vacation studying and practicing with the College's theatre director Don Smith and then worked with the program directors and fellow contestants every Saturday during the seven weeks preceding the pageant.

"Win or lose, I met a lot of nice people," Diane said prior to the pageant. Perhaps this attitude was reflected in her selection as Miss Congeniality by the other beauty queens in competition.

As in previous years, swim suit competition in the Lancaster County counterpart of the Miss America Pageant was conducted before the judges in private prior to the start of the show. This part of the competition was considered along with talent, poise, beauty, and the answer the girls gave to a question selected by the judges. The questioning also was conducted backstage before the pageant.

Unable to go further in the competition, Diane plans to finish college quietly with the intention of becoming a criminal lawyer.



PRESS CONFERENCE . . . Dr. Margaret Mead, well-known cultural anthropologist talks with reporters at a press conference before her scheduled speech last night. Dr. Mead was a staff member of the American Museum of Natural History for 23 years and has written many books on cultural anthropology.

—Photo by Jim Zengerle

Absentee Ballot Application Deadline Rapidly Approaching

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means apply for

and receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signature and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. In Pennsylvania the deadline for filing an application for an absentee ballot is Oct. 31.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Noncompliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

In sending in a ballot, there is always a deadline to meet. It's best to send the ballot immediately, for frequently the ballot must be received by a specified date, and even, hour. Votes have been lost because a ballot was received an hour after the determined deadline.

The red tape involved in voting absentee can be discouraging. Not only must the voter remember to vote, he must also remember deadlines, directions and special requirements. Most important, he must not forget to apply for his ballot.

Have you applied for yours?

Anyone interested in consciousness raising groups or women's movement contact Dianna Close, Box 393 or Royer.

Margaret Mead Encourages Diversity in Life Styles

by Tom Hencke

Appearing before an overflow audience in the Thompson Gym last night, Margaret Mead, cultural anthropologist, delivered an urgent defense for the world's diminishing "un-renewable resources."

Stating that the environment is the concern of everyone — here in the United States and abroad. She noted that pollution knows no national boundary. Air and water are concerns for everyone. Miss Mead noted that many people have given the world between fifteen and one hundred years to survive.

Statistically, Miss Mead mentioned that the United States is the top user of un-renewable resources and that we have only 6-7% of the world population.

In order to save the world she suggested that the world will need a new life style. In particular she urged the formation of new "Co-op Communities" that are formed along the lines of the family. In these new communities all age groups would be represented and so would all professions and social groups. Under this set-up all these groups could work together and profit from each other's experience.

In addition to the depletion of the world's resources Miss Mead also mentioned the needs to help the nation's cities and to develop a new "seriousness" in marriage.

Modern marriage, according to Miss Mead, is hindered by the system of suburban living that exists in the U.S. Under this system a young person, male or female, is practically forced into marriage by the high cost of colleges, family prodding, and by an inability to remain at home due to actual construction of the homes in which they live. According to Miss Mead homes are now constructed with the idea of a man, his wife, and a couple of children — not teenagers or young adults.

The marriage system must also be a lasting one with two children, aimed at possible zero growth in the future or less stable marriages

where the parties do not have children. This would remove the great tragedy of broken homes with the children remaining.

In response to an inquiry from the audience Miss Mead said that the idea of "Trial Marriage" is not a feasible one.

The use of many modern conveniences is also an assault on the environment because of their tendency to increase needless power consumption.

Miss Mead regrettably admitted that the only time that the people of a nation will unite behind an effort is in time of a great national need like a war. If the effort that would take place during a war would take place in a drive to solve the problem of the world we would have the problems solved overnight.

Earlier yesterday she appeared at a news conference in the Meyer Lounge. At this time many questions were asked by both local news reporters and college students. Several questions were asked concerning the way in which Americans appear overseas. She said that Americans appear to be very surprised that all people do not speak English — and have no desire to, and that all foreigners do not desire to move to the U.S.

One major flaw of the American Personality is that we must find some one to blame our troubles on and not ourselves — hence the old idea that America never starts a war . . . we force others to make us go to war.

In response to a question concerning day care centers she stated that she was against them in all cases except in cases of working mothers in broken homes.

She called for revision of both the welfare system and of the tax structure.

Miss Mead teaches at Columbia College in New York on a part time basis and is planning to return to New Guinea this year to continue her anthropological studies.

This November she is having two works published, one of which she co-authored while serving on a task a committee set up by the U.S. Council of Churches. Its title is *To Love or to Perish*. The second work is one of her own entitled *Blackberry Winter . . . My Earlier Years*.

Harrison Presents International Pieces During Piano Recital

by Paul Thoma

John F. Harrison, a pianist and music faculty member who teaches all phases of piano at Elizabethtown, will present a recital of music for the piano on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 8-9 p.m. in the Rider Recital Hall.

His program includes a representative selection of different well-known styles of piano literature, each by a composer of a different nationality. First is a programmatic piece by Owen Middleton written in 1967 entitled *Five Scenes*. Middleton, a friend of Mr. Harrison, is a composer-guitarist from Lancaster. Next on the program is Beethoven's *Sonata in C Sharp Minor*, Op. 27, No. 2, commonly known as the "Moonlight Sonata."

For the second half, Mr. Harrison is playing *Estampes*, an impressionistic piece by Debussy, *Scherzo in C Sharp Minor*, Op. 39 by Chopin, and 8 *Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs*, Op. 20 by Bartok.

Mr. Harrison a doctoral candidate at Bryn Mawr College, is in his sixth year of teaching at Elizabethtown. He also teaches privately at his home in Lititz, and is president of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association.

Homecoming Results

The ballots are cast and the results are in! Queen for Homecoming activities 1972 will be Melissa Chance. Her court includes representatives from each class.

Senior class:
Pati O'Meara
Emily Martin
Junior class:
Lorna Keown
Gail Gamble
Sophomore class:
Eileen Hatchner
Sue Newlin
Freshmen class:
Suzanne Heritage
Patricia Sandall
The Etownian congratulates these girls.



AFRICA DANCES . . . The Dancers of Mali will perform at the Hershey Community Theatre on Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m. The performance is scheduled as part of the Great Artist Series at the theatre. Included in Tuesday's program will be native village scenes, secret witchcraft and funeral rites never before seen by white men.

Miller, Secord Combine Talents In "Two for the Show" Oct. 13, 14

The Shakespearean statement that " . . . one man in his time plays many parts" has become more meaningful to Chris Miller and Charles Secord during their independent study in Communications.

The purpose of this study is to give these students advanced knowledge of the theatre. Chris will study stage design and make-up while Charles will concentrate on acting and directing.

The study, entitled TWO FOR THE SHOW, will test these students' versatility as they become the characters in three one-act plays to be presented Oct. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the AA.

In addition to playing three different parts, they will also assume the roles of director, propman, stage designer, program writer, costumer, and choreographer.

This unique study began last spring. It was not long, however, before a few problems arose. Because neither could sew, the job of costumer was difficult to fill. The Salvation Army solved this difficulty.

Another problem that has not yet been solved is to find an accompanist for Chris' ballet dance.

After TWO FOR THE SHOW is presented, the boys will return to their everyday roles. Charles plans to go on to Penn State for graduate work in theatre arts, while Chris will continue with his degree in psychology.

Anyone interested in consciousness raising groups or women's movement contact Dianna Close, Box 393 or Royer.

VD Special Planned For Oct. 9 on TV 33

WTF-TV, Hershey, in cooperation with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), will help launch a national venereal disease awareness campaign on Monday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. on Channel 33 with a special program, "VD Blues," hosted by Dick Cavett.

The program will feature a series of dramatic vignettes and songs explaining the genesis, development, dangers and prevention of venereal diseases, now reaching epidemic proportions throughout the United States.

WTF will follow up this program at 9 p.m. with a locally-oriented program featuring William Whittington, head of the Venereal Diseases Section, Pennsylvania Department of Health, and Dr. John Dattoli, the department's medical director of Region III.

They will discuss the venereal disease problem at the local level and provide public information about the availability of treatment.



PRANKS CONTINUE . . . Throwing someone in the lake is still a favorite prank of E-town

students as shown by the imminent dunking of Barry Freely in Lake Placida.

—Photo by Jim Zengerle

Pranksters Uphold Tradition With 'Ancient' Practical Jokes

by Suzanne Hacker and Frank Brooks

As students, we often find ourselves seated in an Ancient Civilization or American Literature class, wading through a lecture emitted from a figure in a white starched shirt with a dictionary for a brain, leaning on a podium before the class.

Unfortunately, in a moment of exasperation, we convince ourselves that the professor a member of the over-50 generation has spent his entire life desperately attempting to confuse and astonish the generation on the other side of the gap.

But, we may have been mistaken in our hurried judgement of the gray-hairs, when we begin to hear stories or even rumors of the times when they were students on the Elizabethtown College campus.

Indeed, those times have changed. Tuition was under \$1000 for resident students in makeshift dorm rooms in Alpha Hall, Rider Memorial Hall, Fairview and the old Army barracks, now North, South, and Center Hall. Weekly chapel attendance was mandatory, and the evening meal was a dress-

up affair.

Organized social activities have also changed. Most dances were off campus activities. But one big factor that was as important 30 years ago as it is now, and still hasn't changed, is the dorm life. The practical jokes are still as popular, as popular as the lake.

The tradition of throwing students in the lake has instilled mortal fear in the hearts of every freshman on campus even up to the present, according to Jack Hedrick, associate professor of chemistry. Although at first he denied any involvement in playing any jokes on campus, (being the bookish student he claimed to be), he later admitted to having a hand in throwing many unsuspecting victims into the lake.

He also recalled some of the cruelty involved in carrying off these pranks, such as putting ink in deodorant, setting pigs and chickens loose in dorm rooms, and even carrying a heavy sleeper from his room during the night and depositing him on some back road with no money, and sometimes no clothes.

At that time, the Freshman Initiating Committee (FIC), in an attempt to harass the freshmen,

wore Mafia-style black armbands on their coats with the letters FIC printed in white. This was as a solemn warning to new students who might get out of line.

Hedrick accredited a rash of practical jokes on campus to the fraternity that was established among the students living closely in the small dorms. "You lived each other's lives," he commented, remembering his days living in the old Army barracks.

He recalled filling the dorm room of John Ranck, who is currently a professor of chemistry, with crumpled newspaper while he was home for the weekend. Since he accepted the joke well, the jokers offered to clean his room for him after he returned. They not only removed the newspaper, but the remaining furniture as well and loaded it into his car.

Bell ringing on top of Rider Hall, water battles, and stealing the college tractor for joyrides were some of the favorite pranks when Dr. Paul Rice, professor of education was a student at the college. He

See—PRANKS

(Turn to Page 4)

Letters

To the Editor:

The question of how to stir action into the hearts of those in whom it is needed is a question we all contemplate many times during our lives. Right now this question is bothering me and the object of my quest is the Book Store management here at Elizabethtown College.

As to the writing of this letter, a very much needed book for Quantum Mechanics has not yet hit our Book Store shelves!

My simple question is WHY? There is in my mind NO reason short of discontinuation of the book for it not to be on the shelves when we come back to college.

I don't care whose fault it is, that won't help me get my work done!

I DO WANT better organization so this will not happen again.

Before I close, let me say this situation has not only afflicted the physics department, but also others, and this is not the first time!

I do hope, however, that this will be the last time!

Philip Karras

Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. D. Kenneth Ober on the birth of a daughter, Kendra Lynn, who was born Sat., Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Valkenburg are also congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sara Louise, born Mon., Oct. 2.



by Rick Miltz

Rehabilitation

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadraplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country. They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes — reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If . . .

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country

said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy . . . I'm happy to be back here. Yeah . . . When I came back, my buddy took me out — and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams — maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said, sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities — so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam — as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

Etownian Gives a DAMN

Hey, Fathead, drop dead! Is that how you feel you are treated around here? Well the Etownian does not want you to drop dead nor does it think that your head is any fatter than any body elses.

The Etownian cares. Do you? Does something really hack you off? Write to the Etownian, care of our new, new, new, absolutely new "Give a Damn" column. We will try to see that something is done.

We're not copping out. The Ever-mov'n Etownian will not rest until you are satisfied. Maybe we can't move heaven and earth . . . but, we will shake them up like they have never seen before.

We cannot solve every problem. If you are coming back from the biggest binge since FDR repealed

prohibition, don't complain to us that the RC busted you.

If you want to complain because you cannot go out on a binge, try us.

If you don't even drink but got busted anyway, come to us. Nobody is going to have a snowball's chance against us.

Send us your rip-off machines disguised as soda machines, your purple creepy things under the bed, your Prof. Marvin A. Dingbat who keeps grading papers by weight not volume, your complaint that E-town has priced itself out of the market, your sighting of the Ghost of Soccer - Games - Yet-to-Come which haunts Rider . . . and we will give you an answer. We solve problems.

The Etownian gives a damn. Do you?

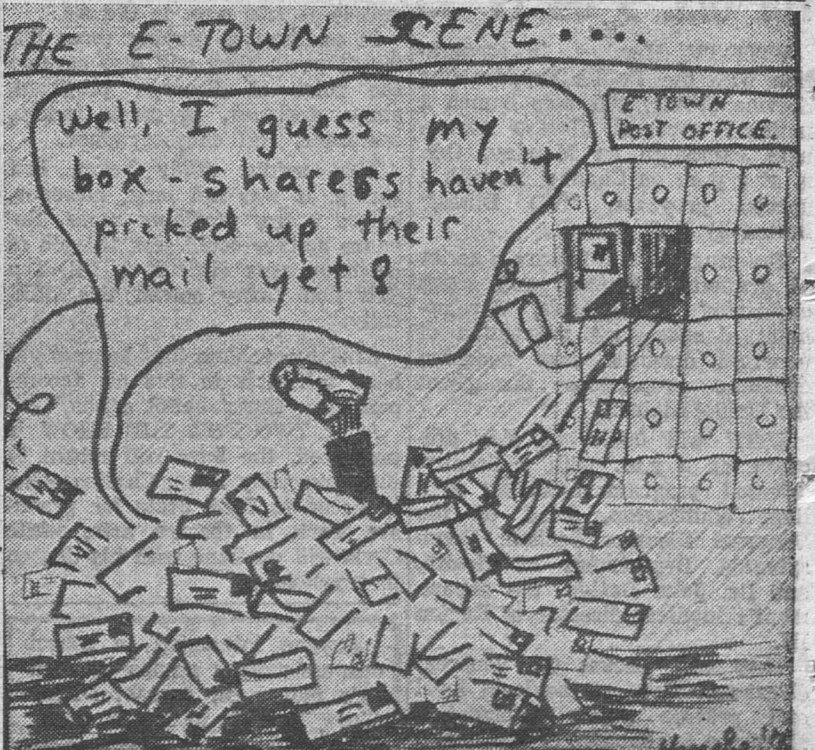
THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Jaygals attempt another score against York in the Jaygals 5-1 win.

—Photo by Ray Olszewski

Jaygals Stomp York

by Gayle Murphy

The women's varsity field hockey team started off the season by dumping York 5-1.

Gerri Gray began the Jaygals' scoring attack by putting in a goal after five minutes of play. She was assisted by Sharon Holzapple.

The second goal was scored unassisted by Miss Holzapple. She then shot at the goalie who kicked the ball out, and Susie Weiksel knocked in the rebound for

E-town's third goal.

Near the end of the first half, Maje Gerner passed to Mary Baum for a goal. At half-time, the score stood 4-0.

In the second half, Nancy Ferguson scored an unassisted goal. E-town nearly had another goal when Gerri Gray put one in but it was called back because of off-sides. York's only goal of the game came in the second half.

On corner shots, E-town outscored York 14-5. The Jaygals also

attempted more shots than York, 18-6.

Speaking of defense, Coach Kauffman said no one person was stronger than another, but rather the Jaygals worked well as a team.

Harriers Split; Record 2-2

The Jay cross country team split with Bucknell and Albright this past week, as they lost to Bucknell, 19-42, and defeated Albright, 38-20. This gives the harriers an even record at 2-2.

Jays' runners placing against:

Bucknell	Albright
4	1 Charlie Brown
5	2 Joe Torchia
10	6 Bill Davis
11	6 John Coe
12	7 Jack Snader
14	8 Ron Speicher

Sock and Buskin Prepare Year's Theatre Program

They've done it again!

Elizabethtown College's theatre club, Sock and Buskin, has started another thrill-packed year of activity.

Their first meeting included the introduction of a new advisor, Professor Jack Sedarholm. He promised to make this year's activities quite exciting.

Jimmy Jackson, club president, gave a brief summary of this year's activities while over sixty students sat rapping and sipping soft drinks. Various committees were formed for the upcoming play, *Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Sock and Buskin promises an exciting year of activity, fun and growth. They would like you to join them and share the wonderful world of the theatre.

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Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

WED., OCT. 11
Susquehanna H 4:00

SOCCER

SAT., OCT. 7
Phila. Textile A 1:00

WED., OCT. 11
Dickinson H 3:00

JV SOCCER

FRI., OCT. 6
Gettysburg A 3:00

THURS., OCT. 12
Millersville H 3:00

FIELD HOCKEY

TUES., OCT. 10
Lebanon Valley A 3:30

THURS., OCT. 12
East Stroudsburg A 3:00

KNOW YOUR COACHES

by Barry Horton

While health education dominates the major part of his time, athletics still ranks high with Owen Wright.

Wright, head coach of E-town's soccer and basketball teams, now is director of the new Allied Health Program as well.

As coach at E-town, Wright feels that student support of athletic contests at E-town is above average.

He is dedicated to his players. Twice he has taken them to Europe, an experience he will long remember.

In addition, he is dedicated to his game. He stated, "I have a deep desire to win every game, but not at all costs."

Wright, equipped with a B.A. from Bridgewater College and a Masters degree from the University of Illinois, both in physical education, began his collegiate career here in 1961. In 1971 he earned a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

Before joining E-town, Wright coached football, basketball, and baseball on the junior high level. He has also played and managed semi-pro baseball.

Three years of air-sea rescue service in the Coast Guard add to Wright's background.



COACH OWEN WRIGHT

—Photo by Jim Zengerle

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Tests Aid Prospective Teachers In School Placement and Certification

College seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7 and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification of licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which

measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Shirley Garrett Sees Asia As Newly Changing Continent

Last Friday night, in the Living-Learning Center lounge, Democratic congressional candidate, Shirley Garrett spoke to a group of about 40 on "America's Future in Asia." Dr. Garrett is an internationally known American-Asian relations authority. A question and answer period followed her lecture.

Introduced by professor Austin Ritterspach, Mrs. Garrett began her discussion by commenting on the recent establishment of political relations between Japan and mainland China. Describing the event as one which could not have happened 5 to 10 years ago, she went on to explain that the United States has dictated Japanese Asian policy since WW II.

Mrs. Garrett cited America's feeling of failing in its duty to Asia after the ravages of WW II, the fall of China to Communists, and the power vacuum left with the withdrawal of European nations which had imposed a stability, as the causes of America's becoming the guarantor of political stability in Eastern Asia.

At this point, Dr. Garrett stated "We have not guaranteed anything for anybody in Southeast Asia."

In Vietnam, she stated, the U.S. has neither won the war nor created stability. She questioned the establishment of democracy in South Vietnam when its president refuses to hold local elections and clamps down on the freedom of the press.

Mrs. Garrett sees a changing Asia. Japan, along with other countries, will determine the shape of Asia to come.

Following the lecture, a period for questions and answers was open to the audience. Mrs. Garrett received many questions.

The subject of China and her view of other countries was the dominant theme of these questions.

Mrs. Garrett saw the Japan-China agreement as reducing the possibility of aggression through China misinterpreting a statement or act. She explained that the pact brings China into the sphere of other nations breaking the long period of isolation.

She did not think the U.S. would become involved in the China-India border disputes as the problem is of little importance to the U.S. at

this time, and the area is quite remote.

Asked which was more important in considering China, her Communist ideology or nationalism, she replied that China is much more nationalistic than Communist.

Later, she was questioned on how China looks at the U.S. Officially, China views America as the exemplar of capitalist, imperialist aggressors. Really, she told the audience, many Chinese view the U.S. with guarded admiration.

She told the group that conditions in China have greatly improved from the day's of the starving peasant.

PRANKS

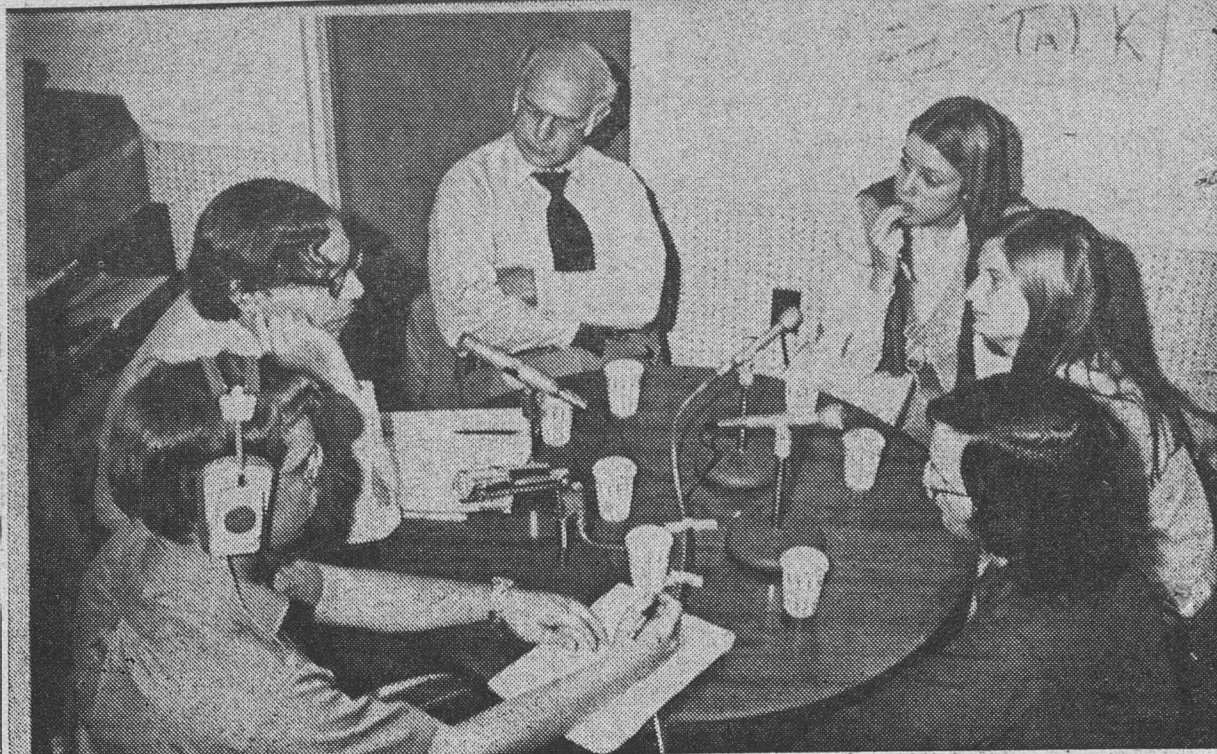
(From Page 2)

noted that when returning to school after a weekend at home, one might find his entire room empty of furniture. Sound familiar?

Panty raids were also prominent at that time. Mrs. Carroll Kreider recalled the raids through fire escape windows, along with setting alarm clocks in the lounges to disturb dating couples, rolling trash cans down the stairs of Alpha Hall, and The Seven Secret Sinners. The "Sinners" were students who could list many pranks on campus to their credit. They were noted for sneaking into rooms while the occupant was asleep doing their "work" and leaving signs in their path to let the victim know they were there.

The "Sinners" have long since quieted down, leaving their duties to many unnamed students on the prowl on this campus. We might think ourselves original in the tricks we pull but more than likely someone has done it before on this campus. A faculty car jacked up on cinder blocks might have been more prevalent 20 years ago than it is now. But the lake is still there, and so are its muddied, drenched victims.

The Dept. of Safety is planning to initiate a new Hotline on campus. Details are not complete but it is planned for use in emergencies such as fires, sickness, etc.



PEOPLE TALK . . . Dr. Wayne Miller, executive vice president; Alice Edmiston, Etownian editor; Debbie Hughes, senate member and Paul Bunning, WWEC staff member, listen as Hugh Harris, director of safety explains the role of the safety dept. Moderated by

Roger Hipple, People Talk is heard on WWEC each Monday night from 8-9 p.m. A different campus personality will be highlighted each week and student participation by phone is encouraged by WWEC.

—Photo by Jim Zengerle

New Wheels For Safety

The Department of Safety has replaced its old emergency vehicle with a new 1972 Ford station wagon.

The blue Ford, however, is new only to the department. It has been a part of the college motor pool to which the old vehicle has been assigned.

The new car is equipped with a stretcher, first aid kit, spot light, and an antenna to which the Dept. of Safety can attach its walkie-talkies. Eventually, the car may be equipped with emergency lights.

The new vehicles, like the old, will transport students to the train station, hospital, doctor, and will be used to patrol the campus.

The age and condition of the old car exempted it from consideration for use with the new equipment.

Prof Accepts Boston Position

Charles H. Hostetler has resigned as assistant professor of history and coordinator of secondary education at Elizabethtown College to take a position in a Title III project in Massachusetts, effective October 10, 1972. He joined the College staff in 1968.

In a statement this week, Hostetler said he will finish the fall semester, holding his classes on Monday and Tuesday. He also will conduct office hours by appointment on those days, he said.

You

Without you
time goes on slowly —
the sun rises
and sets
and with each new day
I long for your smile,
a friendly hello,
better a quick wink.

Today was different —
the sun didn't shine
because the dreary
unpalatable grey clouds
blocked its view.

and when I saw you,
after our short dispersion,
you smiled,
said hello,
and better yet
winked.

by Janice Sarafin

Counseling Service

EVENING HOURS

Mon. 6-9 (Counseling Center)
Wed. 6-9 (Placement & Vocations
Career Office—Alpha)
6-7:30 (Financial Aid Office
—Alpha)
Thurs. 6-9 (Counseling Center)
All hours are unscheduled times and
open for walk in appointments.

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Stereo systems in the \$400 price range while not unpleasant to listen to, have not as a rule provided that last bit of musical accuracy for those who take their listening very seriously. Our \$409 ADVENT/SANSUI/BSR/SHURE stereo system has changed all that, as many of our critical and satisfied customers who own it will testify.

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Together, these remarkable components cost just \$409 — a saving of \$31.35 over their usual individual prices. If you've thought that a stereo system in this price range couldn't provide quite enough sonic satisfaction, we invite you to visit LBR AUDIO ASSOCIATES and learn otherwise.

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Between Burger King and Red Barn
Store Hours: Noon to 9 Weekdays
9-9 Saturdays

What's Doing

Friday, Oct. 6:

Sign up for bus tickets for Saturday's soccer game in room 206. Cost is \$2.25 per person.
7 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider

Saturday, Oct. 7:

6:30 p.m. — Folk mass in Rider sponsored by Newman Club.
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie "On the Waterfront" will be shown in the EA.

Sunday, Oct. 8:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club meeting in rm. 209.

Monday, Oct. 9:

8:00 — PEOPLE TALK guest Dr. Worman, WWEC 640.

Tuesday, Oct. 10:

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Human Sexuality Seminar held in EA.
8 p.m. — Faculty Recital featuring John Harrison on piano in Rider Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 11:

8 p.m. — Art film on Paul Cezanne will be shown in the EA.
8 p.m. — Dr. Nathaniel Hager will speak to SPS in Room 166.

Thursday, Oct. 12:

9 p.m. — McGovern Seminar will be held in the lounge of the BSC.

Saturday, Oct. 14:

Amish Tour — Leave BSC 12:30, return 4:30
No Charge. Sign up in room 206, Mrs. Nees' office.

Attention

An exhibition of 12 sculptures by Henrietta Thomas is on display in the Alpha Hall Lounge until October 28. Lounge hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Fri. and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Also on display in the lounge is a one-man show by Michael Kunceovich, a teacher, painter, and printmaker from Philadelphia.

STA-TRIM

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Vol. LXVIII, No. 6

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, October 20, 1972

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Help Anne

Many of you may remember Anne Lawrence a 1971 graduate of Elizabethtown. On June 8, Miss Lawrence was immobilized as a result of an automobile accident.

For more than two weeks, she was in an intensive care unit in critical condition, with head bruises and lacerations that left her in a semi-coma. After ten days Miss Lawrence opened her eyes but since that time there has been no change in her condition. Any other movements she has made have been termed "reflexes."

The doctors now advise intensive therapy, but St. Joseph's Hospital cannot provide it. This means that she must be moved to either The Rush Memorial Hospital, Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, or the Reading Institute of Rehabilitation. They all cost money—from \$350 to \$500 per week.

Miss Lawrence needs a chance and we can help her.

The Religion and Philosophy department has taken the initiative by setting up a table at homecoming. Their purpose is to inform people of Miss Lawrence's needs and to give them a chance to contribute.

According to Dr. Austin Ritter-spach, associate professor of religion, it is hoped that the alumni

See ANNE—
Page 6

Cafe Rip Off

In the past issue of the Etownian we carried a story about the new conditions of Myer Dining Hall. The eating conditions and the food of this new Myer seem threatened.

Some commuters and non-campus students visiting friends here are getting served without paying. These persons get themselves served through a variety of means including slipping past the checker, using invalid cards, or pretending to come back for seconds.

This distribution of unpaid food raises the possibility that special meals (steak, prime rib, roast beef) would have to disappear from the menu.

We must mention that the problem does not involve all commuters or visiting friends. In fact, the number of people paying for meals has doubled over last year. But since participation in the cafeteria program is closer to 100% than ever, any unpaid meal presents a strain.

Food throwing has disrupted the cafeteria and created an unsanitary condition which increases costs, since the time required for clean-up is increased.

Melissa Chance Reigns Over Weekend Activities

Highlight of the fall semester, the annual Homecoming-Parent Day, is scheduled to begin this evening with the Homecoming dance.

The semi-formal affair, to be held at the Treadway Inn of Lebanon, will feature the coronation of Homecoming Queen Melissa Chance at 10:00. Music will be provided by Custer's Last Band. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

Members of the Homecoming Court include Miss Chance, Turnersville, N.J., Patricia O'Meara, Glen Mills, and Emily Martin, Biglerville, seniors; Lorna Keown, Haddonfield, N.J., and Gail Gamble, Hadon Heights, N.J., juniors; Eileen Hutchner, Huntingdon, and Susan Newlin, Wilmington, Del., sophomores, and Suzanne Heritage, Thorofare, N.J., and Patricia Sandall, Turnersville, N.J., freshmen.

At 9:00 Saturday morning, the Alumni Council will meet in South



Melissa Chance
Queen

Dining Hall. The activities involving the student body will kick-off at 9:30 with the Freshman-Sophomore Tug Of War across the Lake, the Tricycle Race, and the "Chariot Race." All students are eligible to participate, though teams for the chariot race must be registered with Mrs. Nees prior to the time of the race.

Following the races, the Jaygals Hockey team will meet the Lock Haven Alumni at 10:30. Lunch will then be provided in the Jay's Nest or at the Women's Auxiliary Bazaar, to be held in the Alumni Auditorium from 9:00 to 3:00.

Parents and Alumni may register in the Baugher Student Center from 10:00 to 4:00.

The afternoon's activities begin with the Queen's reception before Alpha Hall and procession to the soccer field where she will be introduced to the college community. The soccer game versus Madison,

Va., will begin at 2:00, followed by Open House in Thompson Gym and dinner in Myer Dining Hall from 5:00 to 6:30. The \$2.00 charge per meal for parents and alumni will be made payable at the door.

That evening will feature a concert climaxing the three-day Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival on campus. Guest conductor is Dr. Elwood Keister, chairman of voice and choral activities at the University of Florida. The concert will be held in the Elizabethtown High School Auditorium free of charge.

From 10:30 to 1:00 a.m., "The Grease Band" and "The Graveyard Skiffle Band" will be featured in a dance in the Alumni Auditorium.

Homecoming activities will conclude at 1:00 Sunday afternoon with a Car Rally sponsored by the Commuter's Association.

During the Homecoming weekend, 25 recent paintings by Henry Libhart, chairman of the Department of Art, will be exhibited in the main lobbies and reference room of Zug Memorial Library.



Back row (l-r) Patti O'Meara, Lorna Keown, Eileen Hutchner, Gail Gamble, Sue Newlin, Susie Heritage. Front row (l-r) Emily Martin, Pat Sandal.

Congress Passes H-P-NP for Present Semester; Student Confesses Guilt

A divided Community Congress yesterday voted 53-8-51 to give the student body the opportunity to take core courses as well as physical education and free electives on the pass-fail option, beginning this semester. It has been decided that the final date for pass-fail cards has been extended until Friday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. Students who have already handed in their cards can change their first decision.

Charles Waser, chairman of the Senate, presented to the Congress the proposal that the college follow the grading policy listed in Catalogs (1969-1971, 1971-1973) until they are superseded by a new catalog. The new catalog will be published for the fall of 1973.

Rationale for the proposal was "what is binding for the student." If a student must meet graduation requirements as stated in the catalog why isn't the H-P-NP option binding for the student, Waser asked.

After much discussion, it became obvious that Community Congress did not have a consensus of opinion concerning this proposal.

The original proposal was amended. Instead of following the catalog, the amended proposal was stated that the college follow the grading system of last year until Sept. 1, 1973 when a new catalog will be in effect. The new catalog will apply to all students as far as grades are concerned.

The vote on the amendment was 61-14-22. When it came time to vote to accept the proposal, there was a change of minds. The vote became 49-10-48, which constituted the majority needed.

Evidently feeling uncomfortable about such a close vote, a faculty member asked for a recount. There are no stipulations on a recount, therefore members of the Congress can change their minds and vote differently, which some apparently did. The final vote was 53-8-51. A very close vote representing a very divided Community Congress.

STUDENT CONFESSES GUILT

Following the discussion and voting on the grading system, James Tice, director of student activities, spoke on one of the roles of his position when a student has committed an infraction against the college community, it is necessary for Tice and the student to reach an agreement on the punishment.

There was such a student who had committed an injustice against the college community. He had a choice for his punishment. He could either be suspended from school or admit his guilt publicly to the college community, do extensive research on the area of his crime without credit, work in the kitchen for this semester without remuneration, and retain on severe probation for the entire year.

The student, a senior, choosing

the latter course of events, stood up in front of the congress, representing the college community, to confess his guilt. He asked that he be forgiven and taken back within the community.

The student stated that at the time of his criminal action he did not realize the implications of his actions. Now he feels he has learned his lesson and is a bigger person more mature and responsible to belong to the community.

Dissent from a member of Senate was spoken before this student made his confession. The Senator made it clear that he did not intend to listen to such a humiliation of another student. With that, two Senators left the EA.

Following the student's confession, Dr. Miller residing over the Congress asked that we pray. Not saying that we have forgiven this student, Dr. Miller prayed how everyone of us in the body must ask for forgiveness of sins and how we all "fall short of the glory of God." We are all in this same position when we face God, who forgives and forgets out transgressions.

OTHER BUSINESS

The action taken on course overload charges will be placed on Trustee's agenda for further consideration. It was voted that students will have the right to vote on the consideration of the Merit system which will be discussed next Thursday in a special meeting of the Congress.

Debate Looks At Rights and Domestic Policies

During a second debate for the campaign issues, the topic for consideration was the Domestic Policy. Representing Senator McGovern's forces were Dr. Carl Campbell, professor of English, and Dan Uzak, senior. Representing President Nixon was Eugene Madeira, director of the Adult Enrichment Center in Lancaster. Again as last week there was no student representative for Nixon.

Campbell stated that "the major issue is Nixon himself." He called him the "immoral contriver" who has no concern for middle America, the individual.

Uzak and Campbell brought to light incidents in which the individual takes second seat to big corporations, to spending in Vietnam, and to big wheat industries.

Uzak said that the budget for the next four years is bleak. There is little room for new spending, because the White House places foreign spending, especially defense, on a priority list higher than domestic spending for programs to alleviate crime, unemployment, tax loopholes, and pollution.

Maderia said that he recognizes Nixon's failures. He qualified Nixon as "a man of principles." He makes decisions which are unpopular, but he is committed to them.

Maderia blames a Democratic Congress for blocking most of Nixon's "revolutionary" legislation.

Maderia said that the individual has been listened to by Nixon. Blacks have been given higher positions. There are six times as many women in higher offices. The President invites Blacks, youth, and elderly in to discuss their feelings on the issues.

Maderia thinks that regardless who wins the election in November, it will be impossible for either man to end the country's problems, because "we live in a society in which men are evil."

Second Sex Seminar Held

By Connie Milliken

Bob Sherfy, the campus minister, and Wayne Zuenkel, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, discussed ethics and premarital sex.

Sherfy stated that the ethics of sex is situational and that it is an open process.

Following Sherfy, Zuenkel began by saying "We cannot exist by ourselves. We need other people, and sex is a basic part of that."

The pastor stated also that "sex in and of itself is not good—it ends in heartbreak. Sex takes time, much patience, and understanding." He added that "sex outside of marriage robs its sacredness."

Zuenkel emphasized his view by stating "the resulting hurt from premarital sex by far outweighs any passing pleasure."

Grabby Hands

It's plan-the-Student-Activities-Budget time again and clubs have come crawling out of the wood work where they conducted their semi-annual meeting to submit their budgets.

Give us \$100 for this and \$50.00 for that and we have lots of good plans for this year," were the cries heard 'round the room last Tuesday. Many of them were from club representatives whose clubs names only appear on campus during these meetings. Others were forced to admit that although they had big plans for this year, they also had them for other years; plans that were not completed.

But these clubs were not attacked. Everyone nodded their heads and agreed that all the plans were very nice, just as they have for the past several years.

Instead, clubs that have proved themselves to be active and beneficial to the student body were attacked. The Conestogan and the Etownian were among these.

Student assistanceships, a token payment which does not nearly begin to compensate for the time, money and blood and sweat put in by these staffs, was termed 'unnecessary'. It is true that some other club members, such as senate members do put in a great deal of time, too. But their basic concern should be work for student assistanceships for themselves, not to take away those who already receive it.

'If I don't then why should you,' is not a good reason. Fight for yourselves and we'll support you. But don't take away from us what we've fought hard to gain just because you are jealous.

There are other places where clubs have asked for funds when they have failed to use them in previous years. These are the areas in which cuts should be made, not where funds have been consistently used for the benefit of the student body.

Check the figures below and let your views be known.

The following list is a breakdown of clubs and their requested budgets.

Club	1971-72 Budget	1971-72 Spent	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Requests				
Student Activities	11,857.00	10,651.97	11,850.00	11,850.00	Fiction Society	86.00	27.14	271.09
Big Name	4,500.00	122.25	4,500.00	5,500.00	Commuter Council	175.00	127.11	172.50
Radio Station	2,100.00	2,366.52	2,100.00	100.00	Sociology	283.59	283.89	369.67
Student Assistants	735.00	735.00	764.00	600.00	History	100.00	103.92	49.29
Sigma Lambda Sigma	420.00	229.70			Biology	210.00	187.09	207.02
SAM	787.00	788.49	739.35	823.00	Scuba	131.00	26.28	98.58
Circle K	200.00	189.64	340.10	315.00	"Other" Fund	737.59	25.00	147.87
Abraxas	289.00	101.25	147.87	245.00	May Day	850.00	214.35	739.35
Political Science	210.00	142.74	147.87		Physics	125.00	125.00	123.23
Young Democrats	26.00		49.29		Etownian	7,656.02	10,165.93	8,073.36
Young Republicans	59.21	3.80	345.03	510.00	Student Assistants	1,200.00	1,100.00	1,429.41
Psychology	226.00	215.94	222.79	225.00	Conestogan	11,200.00	11,188.69	11,632.44
PSEA	289.00	213.37	295.74	325.00	Student Assistants	900.00	900.00	1,084.38
Sock & Buskin	200.00	100.56	98.58		Fr. Women Society	275.00	233.40	295.74
MENC	100.00	155.58	98.58	100.00	Geology	150.00	120.18	147.87
					Marketing	100.22	78.10	197.16
					Alpha Psi Omega			98.58
					Aero			108.44
								115.00

Give A Damn

According to the poll conducted last week by the Etownian, 50% of those who returned ballots support the increasing of open house hours in all dorms. Out of 102 people who voted, 53 favored increasing all dorm hours, 28 favored increasing hours in specified dorms and 18 voted for hours remaining the same in all dorms. Four voted decrease.

These results will be submitted at the next Senate meeting with a request that action be taken immediately on this information.

To the Give A Damn Staff:

In your column last week the question was raised as to having a 24-hour open house for women. I feel that this is wrong. A 24-hour open house policy would be a great inconvenience for the girls.

I feel this way because everytime I visit a girl's room I always hear complaints from the girls. They can't take a shower or get ready for bed because there are men in the halls.

As a man I know that the guys wouldn't mind if girls were in their dorm 24 hours a day, but I feel that most women would care.

Women have keys so they can stay out past closing hours. I know that some students will disagree with my opinion, but I feel that a woman has a right to some privacy.

So lets keep things the way they are.

Henry Zerpey

To the Give A Damn staff:

The fact that present regulations are violated proves that students do not have the responsibility to handle 24-hour open house. (He who is faithful in a little will be faithful in a lot.)

The only reason there would be no violations with 24 hour open house is that as there are no rules, it is impossible to break away.

The resident councilors and administration should strictly enforce present open house hours or there is no reason for the present regulations.

Both students and administration should take the responsibility of enforcing regulations made, if they want to demonstrate their responsibility.

Judy Graves

Abraxas

Omerion Delta Kappa — ABRAXAS — The Elizabethtown College Men's Honor Society is currently reviewing perspective members for membership.

ABRAXAS signifies watchfulness, power, wisdom, and understanding. To be eligible for candidacy to the honor society, a college junior or senior must have a 3.0 cumulative average as well as have attained recognition for leadership in scholastic and college activities.

Only men of such well rounded characters are accepted to the organization.

Seniors, Help!

Note to all seniors

We, as newly elected class officers, are eager and willing to get our class united through a variety of social events and sponsored activities. We are open to new ideas and suggestions, and urge your participation and support.

How about a senior weekend trip, or a class party, or what to give the college as a class gift? We need your suggestions and also your help. Please feel free to contact us at any time. We'll listen to what you have to say and keep you informed on what we do.

Let's get it together and make this a year and a class to remember!

President: Jim Shreiner
V. President: Milile Webster
Secretary: Debbi Martin
Treasurer: Joe Heffron

HUMAN SEXUALITY SEMINAR

"Contraception"

SUE WEISS

RON LUTZ

PHILADELPHIA

Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

November 3rd & 4th
7:00 P.M. — EA



LETTERS

To the editor:

I want to thank your staff for their coverage of our last two debates on "Presidential Politics." We in the McGovern for President group hope that the sessions have contributed some understanding about the positions of Nixon and McGovern on various issues, so that members of the campus community can vote knowledgeably.

I must make one correction in your article last week, however. The debate on the war featuring Dr. Clemens, Mr. Wenger, and Mr. Alleman was sponsored by the McGovern for President committee, and not by the radio station. In light of the reluctance of the radio station to be involved with anything political it is ironical that they would be given the credit for the debate.

The next presentation in our series on "Presidential Politics" will be this coming Tuesday (not Thursday) at 9:30 p.m. in the BSC lounge. The topic will be "economic policies" and Professor Shriver of the business department will explain the McGovern proposals concerning the economy and taxation—especially for those who are under the mistaken notion that McGovern is a one issue candidate.

Austin Ritterspach

Editor
The Etownian

It was very interesting to read in last week's Etownian that the campus Republican Club had taken a poll which seemed to show that far more students supported Nixon than McGovern. Two weeks ago the McGovern for President Committee attempted to hold a debate on foreign policy. Although the Republican Club had been invited to furnish a faculty member or administrator and a student to speak for the Nixon policy, and although the McGovern people personally asked many people to represent the Nixon policy, absolutely no one appeared to do so.

In order not to proceed with only one point of view, the debate was postponed for a week. Last week Mr. Wenger (College Administrator) spoke for Nixon, while Dr. Clemens upheld the opposing view. No student, however, could be found to counter Mr. Woody Alleman, who spoke for McGovern.

As of Wednesday of this week, no one had been located to speak for Nixon on the Thursday night radio debate with Mr. Campbell on domestic issues. As far as we know, there is still no one willing to debate Mr. Shriver (Business Department) next week on the economic issues of the election.

If there are so many Nixon supporters around, yet no one willing to debate the issues, one is forced to wonder if the reason (s) might not be:

a. Members of the Republican Club and others are reluctant to publicly support the man who has ordered the unleashing of more

destructive explosives on human beings than any other man in History; or

b. Although they want to vote for Nixon, they realize that in a debate they would be unable to uphold their rationalizations in the face of the harsh realities of the Nixon Administration's dismal record; or

c. Both of the above.

I therefore challenge those who say they support Nixon to step up and tell us the reasons. This is an academic community. Why this reluctance (and even refusal) to debate the issues?

J. Kenneth Kreider

Dear Elizabethtown Alumni,
How many times have you mentioned that you went to Elizabethtown College and people think it is an all-girl junior college in New Jersey? Whether applying for a job or listing your credentials, being a graduate from Elizabethtown is virtually meaningless.

Elizabethtown is a second rate school. It is time we, as alumni, withheld our financial support from Elizabethtown until the college upgrades its standards, many of which are unlawful, and creates an academic institution which is upheld as progressive and outstanding.

What I am referring to is the overwhelming racism and sexism that bogs Elizabethtown down from reaching the academic heights it might have reached if the administration and trustees were more concerned with academics rather than the social structure of the college.

Many times, as a student, I asked that reform be implemented; however, I was told that if reforms were introduced, certain contributors would not give their support. What is the purpose of running a college if there is no true college to run? It is time for the alumni, former students, to use their financial axes to cut down the rotten branches on the academic tree.

For example, why are there so few black students on campus? Rhetorically, it is because the reputation for racism at Elizabethtown is widespread enough to inhibit any blacks from attending the school. Having been on campus this year, I am amazed at the screening job done on the freshmen so that only conservative, middle-class students were accepted.

What is the matter with Elizabethtown that it is afraid of questioning by the student body? Doesn't the college realize that no learning experience will take place unless questioning is an integral part of that learning?

Also, the treatment of women students is both inhuman and illegal; yes, ILLEGAL! As recently as this

See LETTERS—

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THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

The Etownian is published weekly on Friday during the academic year, except during Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, Final Examinations, and the Fridays immediately preceding Christmas and Easter Vacations. Second Class Postage paid at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. 17022.

'Teahouse' Under Production For Nov. 16, 17, 18 Performances

The cast for THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON by John Patrick was recently chosen. The play, under the direction of Mr. Jack Sederholm, will be presented November 16, 17, 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the AA.

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON revolves around Captain Fisby's struggle to "make peace with himself somewhere between his ambitions and his limitation." This is a very difficult task when one is surrounded by Lotus, Blossom, Sakini, Colonel Purdy, and an entire village of loveable natives.

Allen Hostetter will play the role of Captain Fisby. Fisby is sent to Col. Purdy after he has failed in many other departments of the Army. Col. Purdy sends him to the village of Tobiki to teach the natives democracy. Luck, however, is

not on the side of the Captain. His troubles begin when Lotus Blossom is given to him as a gift. Next the Women's League of Democratic Action, that he has created, turns on him.

The part of Lotus Blossom, a Geisha Girl, will be played by Jody Geiger. This role will be especially difficult because Jody must learn the language, dance, and ceremonies of Japan. Jody, a junior majoring in Communication Arts, stated that the mannerisms are more difficult to learn than the language.

The part of Sakini, an interpreter, will be played by Jim Moore. Sakini is a narrator for the audience and a con-man for the other characters. Jim has had no previous experience in drama. He tried out for the play because he was curious to discover what happens

behind the scenes. Jim is a freshman majoring in Biology.

Arnold Melton, majoring in Political Science, will play the part of Col. Purdy, an ambitious man striving to become a general. The Colonel, in charge of American troops in Okinawa, states that he will teach the natives democracy if he has to shoot every last one of them.

Wayne Zehr will play the part of Sergeant Gregovich who is the Colonel's "yes" man. Wayne, majoring in Pre-Pharmacy, has participated in high school productions such as Camelot and Handful of Miracles.

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON opened on Broadway on October 15, 1953 and played for four years. It won the 1953-54 Critic's Circle Award for best play of the season. It was further honored by the 1954 Pulitzer Prize.

The New York World-Telegram stated that the play was "a howling hit. It kept the premiere audience rocking with ecstatic and uproarious laughter. This is an enchanting play, filled with the most extraordinary good sense of human and international relations."

Funds Collected For Slain Trooper

The Elizabethtown College Community is sponsoring a solicitation for the family of Pennsylvania State Police Trooper, Robert D. Lapp.

Receptacles have been placed throughout campus for your donations.

Trooper Lapp was gunned down in the line of duty in Lancaster, Pennsylvania while serving a warrant.

Trooper Lapp has left a wife and three children: Jeffrey — age 6, Gregory — age 4, and Scott — age 3.

In addition, we are looking for as many volunteers as possible to canvas the campus and the Borough of Elizabethtown. Anyone who is interested, please contact Charles Waser or Tony Leppler, Department of Safety, Ext. #263.

Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

McGovern to Appear in Area
Senator George McGovern will speak at a political rally in Reading, Pa. this coming Saturday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m.

He will be introduced by Senator Ed Muskie of Maine. Anyone interested in attending the rally please contact Mrs. Norma Ritter-spach (367-1647) for transportation.

I.V.C.F. Stresses Disciple Image

Denying oneself of selfish aims, goals and ambitions is the first step one must take toward becoming a disciple of Jesus Christ. "Discipleship" was the topic of discussion among Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members at their weekly meeting. Leading the talk was Rick Renninger, senior.

All disciples are Christians, but not all Christians are disciples," Renninger clarified. With discipleship God requires a total commitment—submission and response to

His will in an individual's life.

Renninger emphatically stated, "What has cost God so much cannot be cheap for us." There must be sacrifice on the part of the Christian.

This sacrifice involves setting aside personal self-centered priorities and allowing Christ full claim to our obedience, Renninger said.

Jesus says in Luke 9:23, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

He commands that His disciples follow Him. "How often do we look to other Christians for our standards?" Renninger asked. "But the quickest way to our own mediocrity is to follow other Christians and get our eyes off Jesus."

Even though God commands one to carry the burden of His cross. He also gives His disciples a reassuring promise. "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take up my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30).

The members encourage anyone who is interested in learning more about Jesus Christ and his saving promises to attend their Friday night gatherings at 7:30 in Rider Chapel. This week's topic will be "discovering God's will in our lives."

JOE'S SHOE SHOP

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Lehman College Contest Tests Forensic Ability Of 10 E-town Orators

With topics ranging from minority education to excerpts from Mark Twain's *Diary of Adam and Eve*, sixteen Elizabethtown students will participate in the annual Collegiate Forensic Association Contest in New York City.

These students, under the direction of Prof. Jobie Riley, will have the opportunity to enter many varied events. This contest, to be held October 27 and 28 at Herbert H. Lehman College, will consist of six individual categories. There will be two preliminary rounds plus a final in each event.

The category of impromptu speaking will test the students' imagination. Each student will randomly choose a card which will contain a proverb, quotation, song or movie title. They will then have six minutes to divide between preparation and speaking. Entered in this event are: Rose Wolfe and John Brown.

Oral interpretation consists of a program of non-dramatic literature of the contestant's choice. Melinda McCandless, Chuck Moyer, Sue Flack, Charlene Bey and Ted Ansel will enter this event. Debbie Henderson will enter humorous interpretation, a similar category.

Another interesting category is original poetry. The student has ten minutes to recite and interpret one or several of his works. Participating in this event are Chuck Moyer and Rose Wolfe.

Sandy Walters and Randy Miller will prove that students are not apathetic as they deliver an eight-minute persuasive speech on a topic of social importance.

The category of extemporaneous speaking will test the contestants knowledge of newsworthy events. Each student will draw three topics. Each topic concerns an event that has happened within six weeks of the tournament. The students will have thirty minutes to prepare their speech. Entering this event are John Brown, Karen Clifford and Gary Bozynsky.

A special event is the Pentathlon. A student must enter five events. John Haffsacker will represent

E-town entering persuasive speaking, extemporaneous, original poetry, impromptu, and humorous interpretation. His theme for oratory will concern a defense of the younger generation.

Drivers are needed to make this trip to New York City. Anyone interested should contact Professor Riley as soon as possible.

Melinda McCandless Presents Paper to SCA

Melinda McCandless, senior student assistant in the Communications Program, presented a paper as a panel member at the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association of PA in Philadelphia last Friday, Oct. 12.

Professor Jobie E. Riley reported that Miss McCandless' paper concerned tournament judging as seen by a student participant. Melinda has been active in debate and other speech events for three years, as well as serving as assistant to Professor Riley for two years. The panel was chaired by Dr. Ralph Towne of Temple University, representing both the SCAP and the Debating Association of PA Colleges.

In addition to presenting her paper, Miss McCandless attended several sessions of the three-day conference, held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

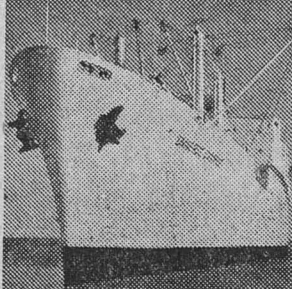
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Monday 6-9:00 p.m. Counseling Center

Wednesday 6-9:00 p.m. Vocational Placement Office
3rd Floor Alpha

Wednesday 6-7:30 p.m. Financial Aid Office
2nd Floor Alpha

Thursday 6-9:00 p.m. Counseling Center

These are unscheduled and available on a walk in or call in basis. If you wish to call, the extensions are as follows:

Counseling Center — 204, 205, 206

Placement — 373

Financial Aid — 218

The mini-counseling table in the lounge of BSC will also be continued Monday thru Friday, 10-11 a.m. Please feel free to stop by with any questions or concern.

Get Psyched

SPORTSATORIAL

by Larry "REB" Miller

Well, folks, it looks as though you're going to have to keep those complaints about boredom on campus canned in your back pocket this weekend. As long as it doesn't snow, you will have a very packed weekend coming your way. If you have your own "booster club" from home coming in, there should be plenty of action to show them the well-rounded education you've been getting. Just keep them trucking on around campus, you'll be sure to drop in on any of the planned sports and maybe even a few of the unplanned ones.

On the humorous side of Elizabethtown's planned sports events, you can visit the Coliseum to see the Herculean efforts of pure savagery at the Ben Hur races. Or, for the less violent people, the tricycle marathon should be a real sweet treat. And the traditional freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be held on the peaceful shore of Lake Placid to give the frosh a chance to win something!

Getting down to a more serious attitude, the female Blue Jays will take on Lock Haven Alumni in a tough battle in field hockey. Be sure to be around as the action starts at 10:30.

Finally, the real highpoint of Homecoming comes at 2:00 as the Elizabethtown Blue Jays meet the Madison College Dukes for the annual Homecoming soccer game. Though not expected to be a quality game as Textile or Baltimore was, the contest will be very big on spirit. When the two met last year on Virginian grounds (yea!), the Dukes suffered a 7-1 loss to the Jays. The Jays have just defeated the University of Baltimore and the University of Delaware both by a score of 3-0, and Madison has just defeated the defending Virginia Intercollegiate Champs. So both teams should be psyched for the meeting while the result should bring cheer to every room on campus.

This is one weekend studies come second! **E-town comes first.**

Koach Korner

by Barry Horton

The best way to describe Miss Kauffman is versatile. There is not a facet of women's sports here at E-town that has not been under the influence of this graduate of Bridgewater College and holder of a master's from West Chester State. This year is Miss Kauffman's 7th at E-town, her 6th as field hockey coach, her 4th as tennis coach, and 3rd as basketball coach. She also handled the cheerleading corps from 1966 to 1970.

Her interests are, what else? Sports! She loves the outdoors and enjoys a wide variety of activities, including swimming, water skiing, softball, volleyball, etc., etc.



Miss Yvonne Kauffman

Ever fitness concious, she likes to see her teams keep in shape. "I don't mind losing if we played our best — one team has to lose." Miss Kauffman feels E-town's teams are of a better grade than most teams from schools this size, we only run into trouble with the big schools.

Reflecting on her career, she smiled, "coaching can be really, really rewarding." Then laughing she said, "or really depressing!" Where would women's athletics at E-town be without Yvonne Kauffman? Way out in left field.

TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week-Baseball

- Which team had the **second** highest batting average this season?
A. St. Louis; B. Cincinnati; C. Chicago (AL); D. Houston
- Which team hit the fewest home runs this season?
A. Philadelphia; B. Milwaukee; C. Texas; D. San Diego
- Which player has the llife time record of long hits (HRs, doubles, triples)?
A. Lou Gehrig; B. Babe Ruth; C. Randy Buzzard; D. Stan Musial
- What National League team has won the most World Series?
A. Pittsburgh; B. Giants (Brooklyn and San Fran.) C. St. Louis; D. Braves (Atlanta and Milwualki)
- The largest attendance of a regular season game is —
A. 63,071; B. 59,098; C. 84,587; D. 78,382
- The score of the earliest **recorded** game (1846) was —
A. 9-3; B. 20-7; C. 23-1; D. 13-10

News For The Jocks

Look Out, Drano!

Oh, yes, its that time again! Time for what, say the frosh. Well, the time comes when a man has to stand up and pay tribute to the hal-lowed halls where he lives, breathes, studies, etc. Out of respect for this etc. these men march in respect to the field to do battle in the traditional Toilet Bowl. This Bowl is the age-old rivalry of Brinser and Ober taken outside to the soccer field

Poor Brinser has lost this match for the past 3 years and rumor has it that spirits are running high in that dorm and they are supposedly ready to flush Ober down the drain. Also among the rumors is that Brinser has been head-tapping the secret meetings of Ober.

The time is October 29 at 2:00 behind Brinser for this very exciting contest, followed by an ecological cleanup sponsored by Charmin.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L
Four from York	7	1
Brinser — 2S	3	1
Ober #1	4	4
Team #2	3	5
Brinser — 3S	2	6

JAY DIVISION

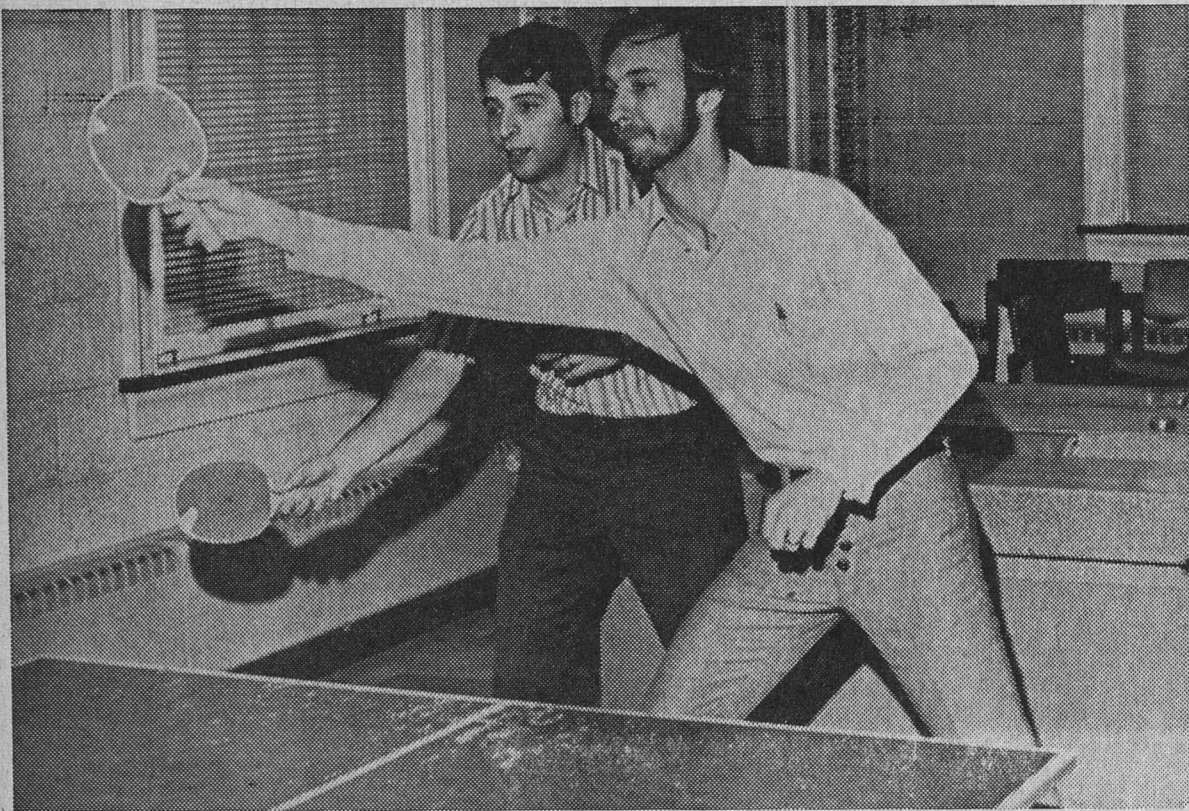
	W	L
U. Gotta B. Kidding	4	2
C. Baker plus 3	6	2
Team #10	5	3
Team #1	3	5
Team #4	1	7

HIGH GAMES

Women:	
Pat Rawlinson	191
Men:	
Dave Spyker	219
HIGH SERIES	
Women:	
Pat Rawlinson	534
Men:	
Tom Zellers	555

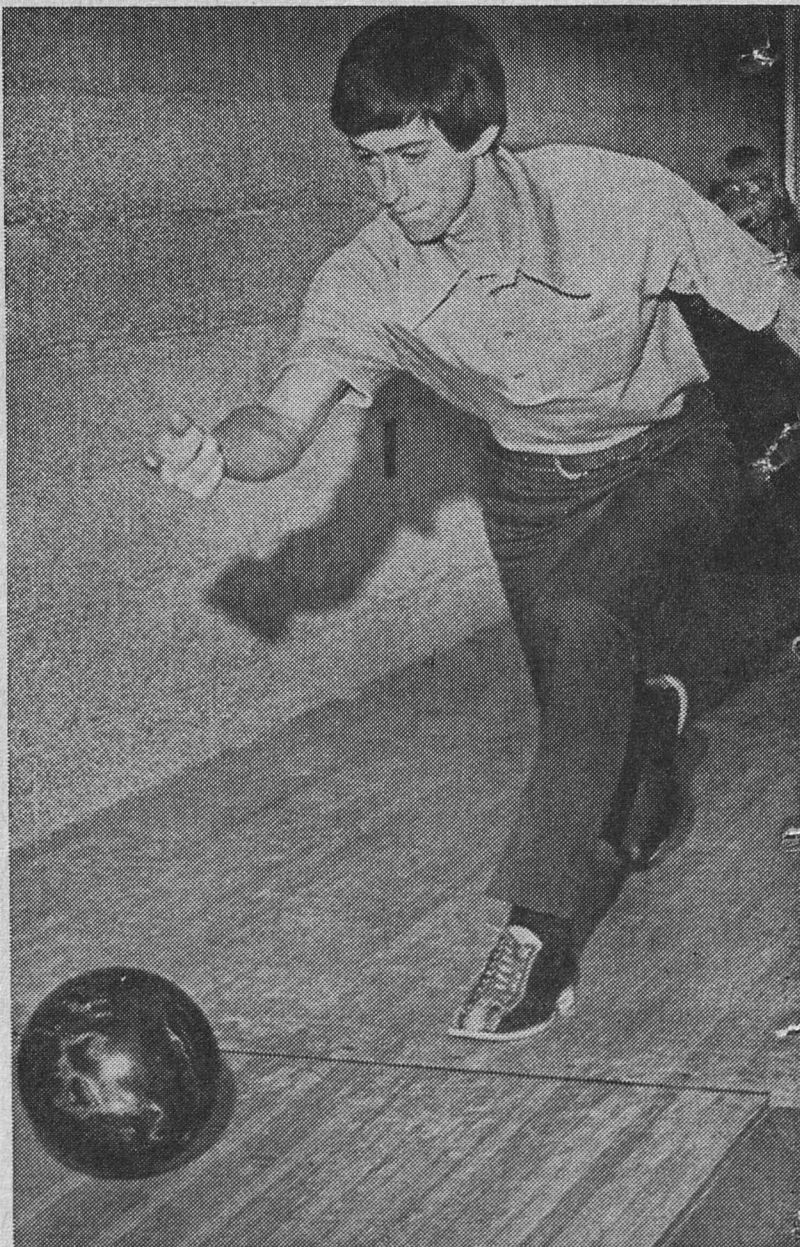
9
5
4
3
2
1
A

Answers



Spitz Look Out

'76 OLYMPIANS?



Jay Booters Crush Universities

by Tom Hencke

In one of the best weeks of the 1972 season our Blue Jay soccer team surprised and crushed the supposedly tough University of Baltimore team 3-0. This last Wednesday afternoon the Jays rolled over the University of Delaware by the same score.

The victory over the Delaware team was especially satisfying since they had previously defeated the same Philadelphia Textile team that beat the Jays on Oct. 7 1-0.

Playing before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season the Jays dominated the Baltimore team in all areas except corner kicks.

The first score came near the end of the first half, after a very hard fought period that bore more resemblance to an ice hockey game than anything else. Halfback Skip Roderick took a pass from Bob Layton in front of the Baltimore goal and drove it past the goalie for the first, and eventually the winning score. The first half ended with the Jays on top 1-0.

The second half had barely started when at 3:19 of that period Halfback Bob Layton recovered the ball in front of the Baltimore

goal and was able to put it past the goalie. This score was unassisted.

The wildly cheering fans had barely enough time to re-take their seats, for only a minute and six seconds later, Bob Layton deflected a shot off the Baltimore full-back. The shot dribbled past the astonished goalie for the third, and final, score of the game.

Playing their usual tough defensive game were Mike Yassim and fellow defender Bob Hopkins. The few good breaks that Baltimore was able to put together were, on the whole, broken up by these two defensive standouts. On offense Bob Layton (two scores), Skip Roderick (one score), Larry Shirk, Craig Peterson, and Steve Hassinger were the most outstanding.

Just as they did in the game against Baltimore, the Jays out shot Delaware. Scoring for the Jays in the first half was Larry Shirk on an unassisted shot at 24:00 of that period.

At 22:24 of the second period Steve Hassinger was awarded a penalty kick and scored the second score of the game for the Jays. Thirteen minutes later Skip Roderick passed the ball to Ken Boras who headed the ball in from

five yards out. That was the third and final score for the Jays, who extended their streak to three games.

COACH WRIGHT PREDICTS WIN OVER MADISON

JV's Win 2

This past week a Millersville "B" team and an F&M JV team fell victim to Elizabethtown's JV squad. But both games were a challenge to the Jays who had to come from behind to win.

Last Thursday, the victim, Millersville, scored 35 minutes into the first half to break open the game. Five minutes later, in a scramble for the ball, Juan Vanlandingham scored to even it up 1-1 for halftime. Later in the second half in another scramble, Dave Williams broke the tie to give the Jays a 2-1 victory.

Tuesday, Franklin & Marshall gave the JV's a real battle. F&M scored first and with 2 minutes left in the half, Glenn Yetter tied the score on a pass from Al Vernon. Early in the second half, F&M scored again to go ahead of the Jays, 2-1. With 23 minutes gone in the half Jim McKnight scored on a pass from Juan Vanlandingham. Soon afterward, Juan used an assist from Dave Williams to bag the victory goal for the Jays.

Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

Tues., Oct. 24	Messiah	A 3:30
Fri., Oct. 27	Wilkes	H 4:00
Sat., Oct. 21	Madison (Homecoming)	H 2:00
Thurs., Oct. 26	Moravian	A 3:30

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 21	Lock Haven Alumni	H 10:30
Tues., Oct. 24	Albright	A 3:00
Fri., Oct. 27	Millersville	A 3:00

SOCCER

Jaygals Win 1, Lose 1

by Gayle Murphy

E-town's Varsity Hockey Team suffered its first defeat of the season in the hands of a strong East Stroudsburg team, 5-0.

East Stroudsburg attempted 32 shots at the goal as compared to the Jaygals 7. Goalie Sue Hall was kept busy as E. Stroudsburg dominated the game. Coach Yvonne Kauffman noted that this was the best E. Stroudsburg team she has seen since her first year of coaching.

The J.V.'s were also shut out by E. Stroudsburg, 7-0. Stroudsburg attempted 40 shots at the goal while the junior Jaygals managed only 3 shots.

Both the Varsity and J.V. got back on the winning note by defeating Dickinson, 3-0, and 2-0.

In the Varsity game, Sharon Holtzapple scored the first goal off

a leading pass from Maje Gerner. The second goal was scored by Mary Baum on a pass from Elaine Parker. The score stood 2-0 at half-time.

The only goal of the second half was scored by Gerri Gray on a penalty bully.

Sue Hall, goalie, had an outstanding day defensively, while Gerri Gray and Sharon Holtzapple were the bright spots on the forward line. The rest of the team really clicked together.

In the J.V. victory, Karen Boyer scored a goal in the first half and Carol Hause put in a goal in the second half to give the junior Jaygals a 2-0 win.

Golf Places 2nd

Elizabethtown's golf team finished a close second in an out-of-season golf tournament at Dickinson Invitational Tournament. Gettysburg College won with 308 strokes, followed closely by the Jays with a total of 316.

Eight teams were involved in the tourney, including: E-town, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Franklin & Marshall, Shippensburg, Swarthmore, and Delaware Valley.

The Blue Jay team consisted of John Fiorention (captain), Roger Karsnitz, Kurt Baker, and Jeff Bond. Roger closed the day with a 70, one stroke behind the leader of all 32 participants.

Thinclads Split

The harriers for E-town upped their record to 4-3 this week by defeating Juniata 27-28 after a weekend loss to York, 32-21. This sets the stage for a good chance at a very successful season.

Against a strong York team this past Saturday the Jays didn't look as strong as in some of their past meets. Injuries have hurt the Jays this season and if held to a minimum they can finish with a fine record. Wednesday the Jays came back to slip by a hosting Juniata team.

E-town, 32; York, 21.
4th Charlie Brown
5th Joe Torchia
6th Bill Davis
7th Ron Speicher
10th Jack Snader
11th John Coe
E-town, 27; Juniata, 28.
1st Charlie Brown
3rd Joe Torchia
6th Jack Snader
7th Bill Davis
10 Ron Speicher
11th John Coe

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club has stepped forward in the right direction in their first outings since the club's origination. This past Sunday a group of bicycles visited Cameron Estates for an enjoyable afternoon. On the same day, another group of students tried their hand at horseback riding, an activity that still brings excitement to many just at the mention of it. So thus far, the club is giving students the chance to get out into nature and still be with friends.

This coming Sunday they will hike to Wildcat Falls and then down to Chiques Rock for sunset. If interested please meet in the BSC parking lot at 12:45. They should return about 5:30. There will be a .25 or .50 cost for transportation.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 25 at 9:00 in Esbenschade. Anyone still interested in joining please be present. Dues are \$5.00 per year.

Future events include:
Nov. 3 — horseback riding
Nov 12 & 19 — Caving

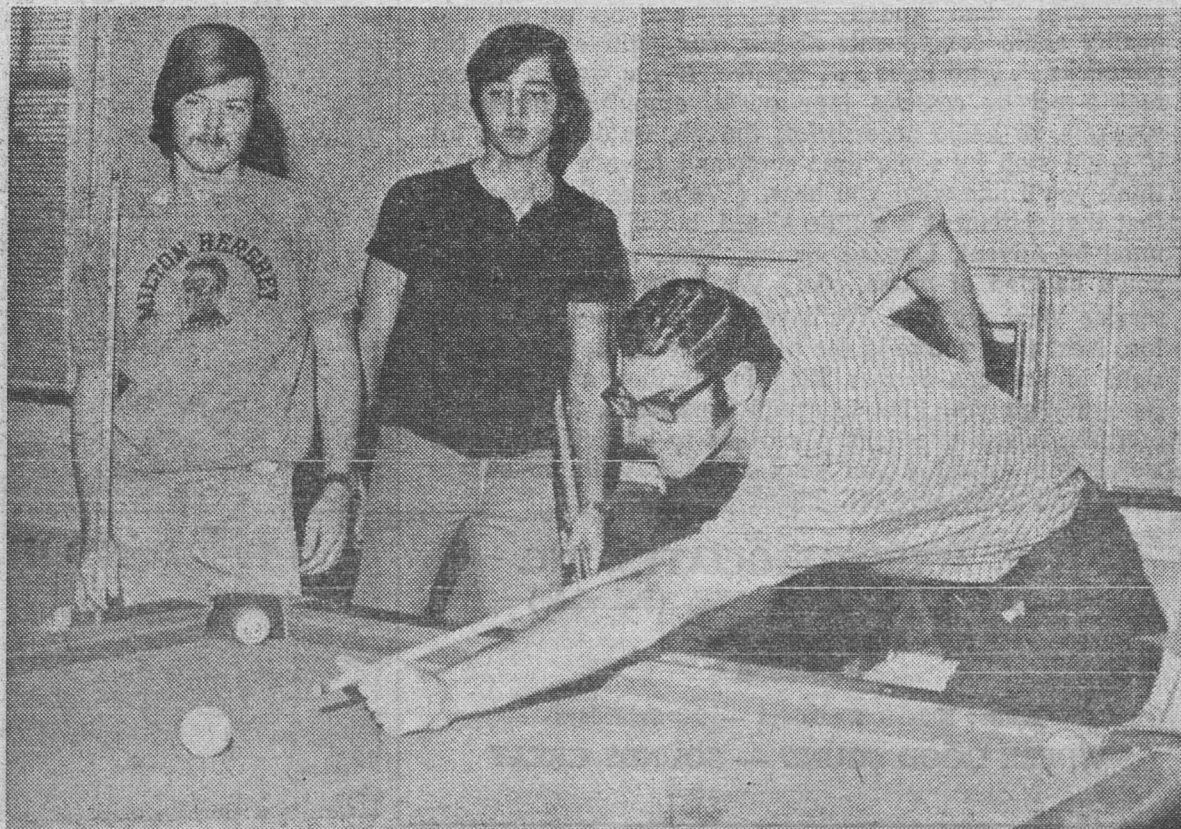
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There's always room for one game of something.

WHAT'S DOING

Friday, Oct. 20:

9 p.m. to Midnight — Homecoming Dance will be held at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon. Music by Custer's Last Band.
7:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider

Saturday, Oct. 21:

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Sigma Lambda Sigma Tea in Alpha Lounge. Everyone is invited.
6:30 p.m. — Jazz Mass held in Rider Chapel
8 p.m. — Concert given by Collegiate Choral Festival Artists in Church of the Brethren
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie "Coogan's Bluff" shown in EA.

Sunday, Oct. 22:

2 p.m. — Road Rally
7 p.m. — Scuba Club in 209

Monday, Oct. 23:

7 p.m. — Christian Science Organization Meeting in room 219. F&M is sponsoring a series of 6 discussions on the Contemporary roles of Women in Career Institutions. If interested sign up in Jim Tice's office
8 p.m. to 9 p.m. — People Talk on Radio WVEC

Tuesday, Oct. 24:

5 p.m. — Club Treasurer's Meeting in room 209.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Human Sexuality Seminar in EA.
7 p.m. — Republican Club Meeting in room 209.
9 p.m. — Panel discussion held in BSC lounge sponsored by the McGovern for President Committee. Mr. Robert Shriver will speak on fiscal policies. Nixon supporters are invited to discuss their views.

Wednesday, Oct. 25:

8 p.m. — Art Film shown in EA.

Thursday, Oct. 26:

3:30 p.m. — Community Congress meeting in BLR.
7 p.m. — Christian Science Lecture held in the Main Lounge BSC.

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LETTERS

From Page 2

past September, the state higher education board issued a statement that any college or university that had a dual standard of living codes for men and women will not get state aid.

Thus Elizabeth, should not receive any finance from governmental branches until every woman is given, freely, passage to and from her home i.e. dormitory, without having to sign in or out, being hampered by hours, being encumbered with keys.

Elizabethtown, do you consider your women students whores that you must lock up in concubines?

In addition, I urge that a study into salaries of women on both faculty and staff be made public so that we can all know if there are discrepancies in the payment of women at Elizabethtown. Moreover, it should be made known if women athletes are given financial aid as men athletes are.

I have my doubts and I feel it is only fair that all students, past and future, are made aware of conditions at the college so that an intelligent decision can be made as to choice of whether or not to enroll or continue enrollment in Elizabethtown, and whether or not, as alumni, to support an institution that does not seriously consider itself an academic institution.

Pat Kramer '72

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Classifieds

The Elizabethtown College Personnel Office will utilize the following media to publicize all employment opportunities on the college campus: the Baugher Student Center bulletin board, the ETOWNIAN, and the College Placement Bulletin. We believe that the use of these communication media will enable every individual on our campus to become aware of new employment opportunities. The ETOWNIAN staff has graciously agreed to publish campus employment opportunities in a classified section on the upper right hand corner of the last page of the ETOWNIAN. The

classified section will appear in the ETOWNIAN only on an irregular basis as employment opportunities are available.

The College will also utilize off-campus media such as newspaper advertisements and services such as the Cooperative College Registry to supplement the campus publication of employment opportunities.

If any member of the campus community is aware of an individual who may be interested in a publicized employment opportunity throughout the current academic year, please contact the Personnel Office in Alpha Hall for more information.

The first campus opportunity is listed below.

The Personnel Office would appreciate any questions or comments regarding this new procedure of publicizing all employment opportunities on campus.

HELP WANTED — Secretary.

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ANNE

From Page 1

who knew Anne well will make a contribution as well as other concerned people. The table will be located in front of the B. S. C.

Dr. Ritterspach hopes that other college organizations will become involved in this fund drive. He will welcome any suggestions for further fund raising projects.

Dr. Ritterspach feels that the college community should help to restore life to Miss Lawrence because as an alumna she deserves all the help this institution can give. Here is a chance to lend a helping hand to one of our own.

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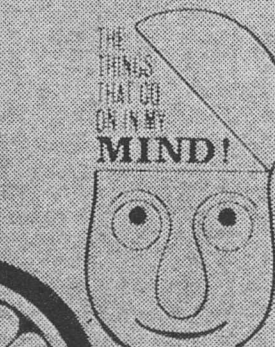
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Professor Shriver Attacks 'Nixonomics'

Professor Robert Shriver of the business department appeared this past Tuesday at the third segment of the "Election Issues" discussions here at the college. Tuesday's topic was "Economic Issues."

Shriver began by expressing regret that no one was present to represent the administration. As in the past it is difficult to find administration representatives who would present opposing views.

Shriver pointed out that in the past Federal fiscal policy has been very difficult to pinpoint because it is very hard to predict which economic issues may arise in the future. In regard to the present administration, he stated that "there hasn't been any Republican economic policy." The programs that have been proposed by the administration are merely ones that satisfy "political situations." He concluded his opening remarks by accusing Nixon of only dealing wholeheartedly in the more "romantic" field of international policies.

He presented to the students and faculty in attendance the following issues which he considered the most important.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT:

In this area, Shriver charged that the present administration supports that abolition of Federal subsidized housing. The burden would be turned over to the already financially

troubled states. McGovern supports the idea of Federal subsidizing housing and would call for increased urban renewal rather than decreased efforts in this area.

TAX REFORM:

The main thrust of McGovern's program would be aimed at taxing "un-earned" income just as "earned" income is taxed in the U.S. Shriver brought up the subject of capital gains.

Capital gains are those that are earned from investing in certain property, bonds, or stocks. This income is unearned because no manual labor is expended. At the present only one half of the profits incurred from this sort of dealing are taxed. Under McGovern, the entire profit would be taxed just as any normal income would be.

WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS:

The present system expires next spring. McGovern would follow this system with a set of voluntary guide lines. Shriver explained that his former employment with the U.S. Trust Co. in New York has taught him that guide lines would be followed and that they can, in some instances, be as binding as law.

Shriver finished his talk by saying that McGovern will go about the orderly reduction of the huge National Debt.

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

Vietnamese Native Criticizes American Intervention In Nam

Tran Bu Zong, son of a former South Vietnamese ambassador and graduate student of biometrics at Temple, expressed his views on the conflict raging in his nation in a visit to this campus last Friday.

Tran sharply criticized the present Vietnam policy of President Nixon. "Nixon's policy is a policy designed to carry on the war helping to prop up a country that most Vietnamese do not support."

He spoke of the suppression of civil liberties such as free speech and press under the Thieu government.

Tran believes that the Thieu government is artificially based on capitalism. Traditionally the people have followed an agricultural way of life, according to the Vietnamese student.

American presence has resulted in a breakdown of certain part of

the Vietnamese society. Tran cited the slums found in Saigon, the spread of drugs, and prostitution as examples.

In order for peace to come to Vietnam, Tran feels that the artificial Thieu government must fall. "It is contrary to the wishes and aspirations of the Vietnamese people." He also said that historically the North Vietnamese are the real Vietnamese.

In response to a question of honoring the United States defense treaty with South Vietnamese, Tran replied: "How much more can the United States be expected to contribute after \$150 billion and 50,000 deaths?"

See-VIETNAMESE
(Turn to Page 8)

Final Budget Requests

The following is the final budget request for the clubs and organizations on campus for 1973-74. Quite a few observable reductions have taken place since the initial requests were made.

Club	1971-72 Budget	1971-72 Spent	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Requests
Student Activities	\$11,857.00	\$10,651.97	\$11,850.00	\$11,850.00
Big Name	4,500.00	122.25	4,500.00	4,500.00
Radio Station	2,100.00	2,366.52	2,100.00	100.00
Student Projects	125.00	71.28	123.23	100.00
Sigma	420.00	229.70		200.00
SAM	787.00	788.48	739.35	823.00
Circle K	200.00	189.64	340.10	315.00
Abraxas	289.00	101.25	147.87	200.00
Young Republicans	59.21	3.80	345.03	300.00
Psychology	226.00	215.94	222.79	225.00
PSEA	289.00	213.27	295.74	325.00
Nageurs	400.00		443.61	480.00
MENC	100.00	155.58	98.58	100.00
Fiction Society	86.00	86.00	271.09	280.00
Commuter Council	175.00	127.11	172.50	172.50
Sociology	283.57	283.89	369.67	325.00
History	100.00	103.92	49.29	200.00
Biology	210.00	187.09	207.02	210.00
Scuba	131.00	26.28	98.58	100.00
Other	757.59	25.00	147.87	400.00
May Day	850.00	214.35	739.35	200.00
Physics	125.00	125.00	123.23	150.00
Etownian	7,656.02	10,165.93	8,073.36	8,500.00
Student Asst.	1,200.00	1,100.00	1,429.41	1,450.00
Conestogan	11,200.00	11,188.69	11,632.44	11,500.00
Student Asst.	900.00	900.00	1,084.38	1,100.00
Fresh. W. Honor	275.00	233.40	295.74	115.00
Geology	150.00	120.18	147.87	300.00
Alpha Psi			98.58	100.00
Aero			108.44	100.00
Marketing	100.00	78.10	197.16	230.00

The



Etownian

Vol. LXVII, No. 7

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, October 27, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Homecoming Weekend Crowded With Races, Games, Dances

It was a weekend like never before.

Faded jeans were folded and hidden in drawers and pantsuits and pressed slacks were pulled from the closet corners. Vacuum cleaners were humming, old papers and books were stashed into desk drawers, and the entire campus put on its own spit-and-shine polish in preparation for the arrival of parents, alumni, and friends.

The weekend was a busy one, packed with dances, featuring both semi-formal and mid-50's attire, Choral Festival concerts, chariot races, a road rally, all on the level of entire college participation, and then the individual guided tours of the campus with the parents and reunions with old friends and graduates.

On Friday, enthusiasm for the upcoming weekend was high, but apparently slacked off somewhat at 9:00 on Saturday morning when the Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War and the Tricycle race were to take place.

With no contenders for either event, the festivities turned to the Chariot race.

The two mile course took three home-built chariots and three teams of "horses" from the Counseling Center, Ober B2 and WVEC radio across the Campus in an exhausting effort to see which organization had the best architectural design and the most stamina.

According to Bruce Smith, manager of WVEC radio and lead "horse" of the winning 640 Chariot, "it was sheer blood and guts determination that led WVEC's chariot to an overwhelming victory over the freaks of B2 and the old men of the Counseling Center. The race was not extremely difficult for the WVEC chariot considering B2 needs a new chariot designer and the Counseling Center team should have taken their Geritol before the race."

Although the vehicle from B2 supposedly fell apart during the first lap of the race and Mr. Bateman from the Counseling Center team was to have passed out from sheer collapse of circulation, WVEC managed to pull through the race in a record-breaking time of "four or five minutes."

That afternoon, students, parents and alumni packed the soccer field for the introduction of Homecoming Queen Melissa Chance and the following battle against Madison.

Later in the evening, the campus population broke loose in a 50's revival at the dance in the Alumni Auditorium featuring the Grease Band and the Graveyard Skiffle Band. Bobbysox, pegged pants, and pony tails was the attire of the affair and the Twist and Mashed Potato were the dances.

A maze of city streets and poor directions can get a driver confused, but the back roads around Elizabethtown can get one lost! This is what 15 drivers found out after starting on a ten mile road rally last Sunday afternoon.

Starting at the BSC, the cars left on their trip, which took some six hours to complete, stopping at two check stations and finally ending back on campus again.

The winner, or those who didn't get lost were Craig Sylves (\$20.00 prize), Tom Gordon (\$10.00 prize for 2nd place), and David Graham (\$5.00 prize for 3rd place).

A second rally, hopefully not as tricky and elusive as this one proved to be, is being planned for the near future.

Even as the 1972 Homecoming festivities came to an end, new ideas were being considered to make next year's affair even bigger and better than before. The dances will be better, the activities more diverse, the road rally less complicated, and even the chariots for the race more substantial and well-equipped.

Looking ahead to next year, Bill Seiders of WVEC radio is contemplating a new chariot complete with fold-away headlights, a new grill, and a screen door. B2 and Counseling Center may have to work a little harder in hopes to ever get the title.

Special Events Planned Concerning Nov. 7 Election

The campus community and the public are invited to special events on campus related to the presidential election Nov. 7.

On Monday, October 30, at 7:00 and at 9:00 p.m. in EA there will be showings of the film, "Village by Village," which portrays life in Vietnam and includes interviews of six American POW's as well.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the film "Millhouse" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:00 in BLR. Using actual TV and film coverage of President Nixon's public appearances, the film reviews the highlights of Nixon's 25 years in public life.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the last debate in the series on "Presidential Politics" will be held. The topic for the evening is "Conventions, Platforms, and Personalities," and the speakers are Professor Bob Lamontagne, Mr. Bob Rigg, and Dr. Stan Sutphin. The debate will be held in BSC Lounge beginning at 9:00 p.m. It will be broadcast live over the air by WVEC.

Japan's ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Nobuhiko Ushiba, is lecturing here at 2 p.m. this afternoon (Friday). Following the lecture in Esbenschade Auditorium there will be a brief news conference and a reception in Alpha Lounge.

The ambassador graduated from the University of Tokyo in 1932 and entered the diplomatic service the same year. After holding several other important positions, he assumed his present post in Sept. 1970.

Candy Machines Robbed In Ober

Vandalism has struck Ober Dorm in the form of a candy machine being robbed and destroyed. The machine was pried open with a crow bar and severely damaged in the process. All the candy and money was stolen from it.

This machine will now be permanently removed as will any other vending machines damaged or robbed.

None of the companies which supply the vending machines located around campus will allow their machines to remain if there is danger of damage to them.

Continued vandalism will mean the end of vending machine services on campus.

Meyers Recruited For S.A.M. Meeting

Our second meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m., in room 265-266 or Esbenschade. The speaker this month is Mr. William E. Meyers, an Elizabethtown graduate and the controller of the Quaker Chemical Corporation. His topic will be: "Going Public: We Just Did It."

His talk will provide insight into the agonies and excitement of taking a small company public for the first time. We're sure you'll be interested in hearing a graduate talk. There will also be a chance to direct questions to him.

We would also like you to think about attending the field trip to Howmet on Nov. 16. More information will be in our November newsletter.

S.A.M. Officers
Thank you

Black Cultural Weekend Planned For Nov. 3, 4

We are presenting a Black Cultural Weekend, Nov. 3rd and 4th, 1972. The two day session will be composed of:

Friday
7:30 p.m.-8 p.m. — Andrew Foster "Recital in Black"
8:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. — Movie "A Raisin in The Sun"
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Dance Live Entertainment.

Saturday
11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. — Brunch Soul Cuisine
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — Soccer Game E-town vs. W. Chester
4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. — Fashion Show & Tea.
5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. — Soul Sup.
7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. — O.I.C. Drama Review
10:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. — Dances Live Entertainment

We cordially invite you to join us and help make this a DYNAMITE AFFAIR!

Charlene Bey, Head of Pub.
Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Any student interested in joining the Judicial Appeals Board should contact Jim Tice or sign up in his office before Tuesday, October 31.

Hawthorne Revisited

Whipping Post, Stocks Next?

Upon arriving at Elizabethtown College, it looks like a typical small town college in the 1970's. But Thursday, Oct. 19, a scene took place reminiscent of Puritan New England in the 1600's.

A student at this institution was made to stand in front of Community Congress, confess his guilt for a crime of thievery that he committed, and beg for the forgiveness of those present. (See the ETOWNIAN, Oct. 20, page 1). Shades of Hester Prynne except he was not made to wear a scarlet letter on his chest.

The point may be made that he chose this punishment but the question is, should such a degrading scene have been one of the choices. Surely the rest of the punishment described would have been sufficient.

No one, however, should be made to bear such humiliation and shame no matter what the crime.

To stand a person in front of a group of people as described is cruel and inhumane; a form of punishment that should have gone out with the stocks and whipping posts in public squares.

Secondly, what right do the members of Community Congress have to require someone to ask forgiveness of them? Are they all perfect models of members of this community? Has no one there ever taken a roll or pat of butter from the cafe or 'borrowed' someone else's food from a hall refrigerator. I doubt that this is so and I question their right to hear this 'confession' as if they were above him.

Those senators who refused to listen are to be commended. No one should have remained to listen to such humiliation of a fellow student and human being.

Students: Protest this action! Don't let Elizabethtown College take a step back in time.

LETTERS

Today, October 19th, at the end of the Community Congress meeting, I, with all others present at what purported to be a legislative session, was invited to witness what the Reverend Mr. Tice apparently regarded as a fitting punishment for what he called "a crime against the community." I was shocked beyond belief and instantly left the room. My only regret now is that in this unexpected situation I did not have the presence of mind to express my disgust in words.

Mr. Tice requested in his preamble that those present should express their opinions on his dispensation of justice. The incident was, to my mind, sufficiently serious to respond to that invitation in as public a form as his own exhibition.

I have two points to make. First, no one in Elizabethtown College had the right to use the proceedings of a legislative body as an arena for the public expiation of another's guilt. If Mr. Tice thought that a public confession of sin constituted an appropriate punishment for whatever act the student had committed, he could perhaps have sent out invitations to the members of the community to witness such a spectacle.

Those who have a taste for such affairs would have been free to attend. The rest of us, in such a case, would have been spared the embarrassment of witnessing an event that is, to say the least, undignified and demeaning to both performers and audience, and, to say the worst, obscene and sadistic.

My second point, therefore, is this: I find that way of dispensing punishment as inhumane as putting a woman or a man in the stocks—a custom which civilized communities have long since outlawed. I barely caught sight of the student's face. I hope I can forget the glimpse I had. Whether they wish it or not, his face will be remembered by all those who were duped into remaining in that room, and thus the student will carry the penalty of degradation for the rest of his career at Elizabethtown College.

Which of those professors will write him a recommendation when he graduates? I wonder how easily that fact sits on the conscience of Mr. Tice. To offer a student the option of expulsion or a public exhibition of guilt is to offer him the choice between hell and inferno.

"Let him who is without sin cast

the first stone." I deeply resent not only being invited, but being tricked into being part of what was virtually a stone-throwing audience. I hope never to hear again of such a travesty of human dignity sanctimoniously masquerading as justice at Elizabethtown College.

Elisabeth D. Russell

To the Editor of the Etownian:

Friday afternoon we girls of Myer 2 West were reading the Etownian and were discussing the article on the front page regarding the punishment meted out to a certain student for coming in conflict with the college community. How can you hand out such menial punishment for such a heinous crime? Talking it over we've decided that much stricter punishment should have been initiated. We would like to suggest that the next student to be tried in front of Community Congress be given a choice of the following punishments:

- 1) Put the student in stocks in the dell for 24 hrs. Community Congress would provide rotten tomatoes to be thrown at him.
- 2) Hang the student by the thumbs in front of the BSC as a lesson to other students.
- 3) Student would be tarred and feathered and carried around campus.
- 4) Student would wear a "B" for "Bad" embroidered in orange on his E-town sweatshirt to be worn for the duration of his time in college.

And we would like everybody to pray that this type of thing doesn't happen again because we fear what the actual punishment would be.

Stephanie King
Jeri Herr
Pan Schwartz
Cindy Battan
Debbie Henderson
Jean Barici
Tina Lerch
Sue (Zeus) Detwiler
Rosalie Gluchoff

October 25, 1972

TO: Editor, Etownian

Pat Kramer's letter of last week reminded me of personal experiences with the unfairness of the College's name and reputation on the other side of a hundred-mile radius. In explaining why this is so, however, I would have to focus on academic rather than sexist or racist reasons as she did.

Much of what this College has to offer academically is hampered by

the low level of intellectual motivation of the student body and the consequent discouragement of learning and a spirit of inquiry. Excellent students of my acquaintance have left for other campuses because of this attitudinal climate. We all know the exceptions, but after nearly four years of trying to prove the contrary, my reluctant conclusion is that this attitude is widespread enough to stifle the learning and excellence which stated Community goals aver that we are here to attain.

The H-P-NP system, usually and significantly called Pass-Fail (ignoring Honors), exacerbates the deepening of this feeling of apathy by allowing students a legitimate cop-out, the "gentleman's D." H-P-NP makes easier the relaxation of the self-discipline that mental and physical growth and maturity require. A core course undercut by a high percentage of the students opting for the H-P-NP attests to this, with any implicitly daring the professor to flunk them by doing as little as possible.

Discussions with other faculty members have confirmed a growing consensus on these weaknesses of the grading system passed by the Congress last Thursday. Leadership from those members of the Community interested in improving our academic quality ought to be forthcoming to complement advances now being made in other areas.

Wayne A. Selcher

An open letter to Elizabethtown College:

I would like to extend my gratitude to the entire College community for its fine support of the activities on Homecoming Day. We had an outstanding turnout and much of this can be directly attributed to you people here on campus.

Although much of the responsibility and credit for organizing Homecoming Day invariably falls on Mrs. Nees and myself, I would like to say that the entire weekend would have been impossible without the dedicated assistance of the following students: Michael Boltz, Donna Holt, James Jackson, Vance Usher, Charles Waser, Linda Yurkovic and Barton Ziegler. Much time and effort was put into the planning of the various activities by these students. This is just a token of the appreciation that I have for them.

Thanking you again for your outstanding support and looking forward to an even bigger and better Homecoming next year.

Sincerely,
Albert W. Peterson
Director of Alumni Relations



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Give A Damn

Letters written to Give A Damn must be signed with the full name of the author(s). Names will be withheld on request.

Dear "Give A Damn" Staff:

Considering our tuition costs are annually augmented \$200.00, I believe a portion of this money could be spent rectifying the campus mail problem. Are we getting the fastest, most efficient mail processing available? No!

The inconsistent service at the post office hardly needs mentioning. Although some boxes have only two occupants, many students have a real problem obtaining their mail due to the overloaded conditions caused by 3 or 4 people sharing that little cubicle.

I know personally of letters sent out by students which have not reached the downtown post office that same day or the next. Why? One of the culprits is the cluttered room behind the thousand mail compartments. Under new management, the bookstore has the potential to unclutter its aisles and revamp its shelves.

The guilty are few—so—how about a few days of fall housecleaning?

Sirius

A talk with Mr. Weaver has revealed quite a few facts which may enlighten the students about the day-to-day actions at the campus post office.

First of all, Mr. Weaver believes that the service received by students at this college is the fastest and most efficient available. Mail cannot be picked up at the downtown post office before 8:45 this year due to a reduction in staff there. This is a half-hour later than previous years and slows down the distribution of mail here. It is, however, according to Mr. Weaver, done as quickly as possible.

Second, there are only four boxes which contain four people. Most boxes have two or three occupants, while others have only one. This situation will be remedied shortly, stated Mr. Weaver. The post office could not act until it received a final registration list this week.

Thirdly, trips are made personally by Mr. Weaver to the Elizabethtown Post Office at least three times a day. Letters are not detained here, according to Mr. Weaver. Many times the trips are made on his own time.

Fourthly, the post office and bookstore are currently undergoing a revamping. These rooms were constructed when only 1004 students attended Elizabethtown. Now that

the enrollment has doubled, space is limited, stated Mr. Weaver. Storage items are currently being moved but this takes time. Mr. Weaver believes that the articles now stored in the post office do not hamper the distribution of mail in any way.

The E-town College post office handles 10,000 pieces of U.S. mail per week plus interdepartmental notices and letters. Each piece of mail is "handled with tender, loving care", reports Mr. Weaver. "Efficiency and dispatch" is our motto, he concluded.

October 25, 1972

To the Give A Damn Staff:

In your Oct. 20 publication, I was enraged by the fact that the only two opinions presented on the 24-hour open house debate were both negative—a seemingly biased presentation.

Speaking in favor of the 24-hour policy, I feel that come students should finally come to the realization of their maturity. By the time one reaches college, he should certainly be responsible enough to handle the situation of 24-hour visitation, and should be insulted if denied this privilege.

We are no longer high-school kids, but adults presumably mature enough to vote and experience the misery of fighting wars. How could one not feel insulted if denied the privilege, if not the right, to spend the night with a friend or perhaps a loved one?

In retaliation to the two views expressed in the Etownian, I feel the defeated itself by building on the absurd statement: "He who is faithful in a little will be faithful in a lot". Henry had some validity in his consideration of the girls' privacy. I would hardly believe, however, that a man's presence in the halls would hinder girls from showering. I've seen any girls walk safely to their rooms after showering during visiting hours. Perhaps Henry was speaking for the few girls who may get embarrassed when seen with their hair wet or in curlers!

Think about it—and if you decide that you're not capable of coping with the responsibility of 24-hour visitation "rights", perhaps you should go home and stay with mom and dad for a few more years!

Dewey Mahaney

THE E'TOWN SCENE...



THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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The Issues — Campaign '72



compiled by
Janis Hepler and Tom Hencke

NIXON VIETNAM:

Since 1968, 400,000 of our men have been brought home. The rate of our casualties have been reduced by 95 percent. Nixon's peace plan is: America will cease bombing when Hanoi agrees to an internationally cease-fire throughout all of Indo-China and American POWs are returned. There will be a complete withdrawal of troops four months after the cease fire. President Thieu would resign one month before free elections would be held in South Vietnam (six months after the cease fire). There must be international guarantees for the rights of the peoples of Indo-China.

Nixon will continue bombing and mining harbors in North Vietnam until there is "progress on the negotiating front." The President will consider amnesty for draft dodgers only after the POWs are home. According to Nixon, he thinks that resisters "should pay for violating the law." Vietnam will continue to be the President's first priority until our involvement is eliminated.

THE DRAFT:

A new lottery system has been implemented. There have been more opportunities for service by conscientious objectors. Draft calls in 1971 were 40 percent lower than in 1970. By 1973, there should be only an all-volunteer army.

DEFENSE SPENDING:

Nixon sees this area to be increased. He wants to maintain military forces in order to guarantee America's security. Nixon advocates a military potential for waging 1½ wars at any given time. Nixon is encouraging the use of the Trident nuclear submarine and B-11 bomber. When negotiating with Russia in the SALT talks, Nixon wants to maintain a position of strength. He is asking \$85.5 billion for the 1973 fiscal year.

FOREIGN POLICY:

Nixon's rapprochement with China and detente with Russia were his greatest overtures toward achieving this "open world." Nixon aims for a balance of power in the world through alliances, agreements and parity. The defense of the free world should be parcelled out among the free nations because "others must assume the responsibilities which are rightfully theirs. . . ." Even though Nixon favors a solution hopefully by the Security Council, to the Middle East situation, we are still sending offensive F-4 Phantom fighter bombers to Israel. Nixon does not want to unilaterally withdraw American troops from Europe. He would like to see negotiations for tariff cuts.

THE ECONOMY:

To check inflation the President put a freeze on wages and prices and will keep controls until "we achieve an end of inflationary psychology. . . ." —a state in which people think that prices and wages must chase each other higher and higher. Nixon proposed a \$250 billion Federal spending limit. This limit Nixon claimed would have preempted any additional Federal income tax in the next few years. The proposal was voted down in the Congress.

In 1971 Nixon signed into law the Emergency Employment Act which established one billion dollars for more than a quarter-million new jobs. Nixon is working to get employment down to five percent and the inflation rate to three percent by the end of 1972.

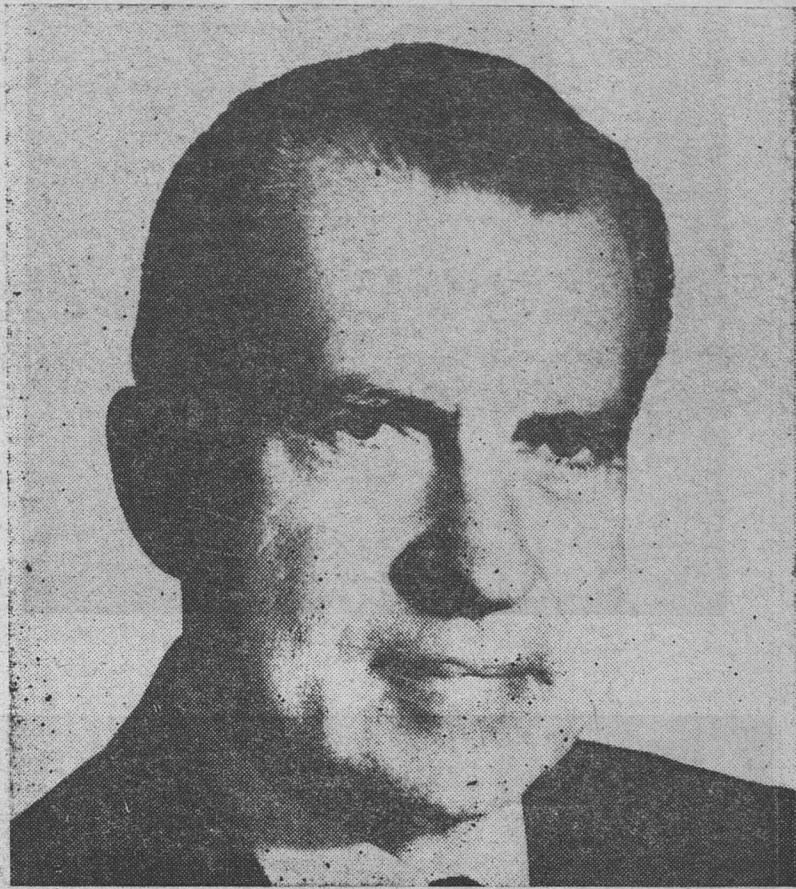
REVENUE SHARING:

President wants to make more money available to local governments by sharing a portion of federal revenues with them. This money would be offered with no strings attached. This program promises to encourage problem-solving at the local

Even though there are only two more weeks until the campaign is over, **The Etownian** realizes that some students have not decided whom their choice for President will be come election day. To help students formulate their choices, **The Etownian** is printing a synopsis of President Nixon's and Senator McGovern's stands on major issues.

It is necessary to realize that the issues are changing. For example, concerning Vietnam there is a rumor circulating that Hanoi has offered a peace proposal which if accepted by the President will end the war within a few weeks.

Therefore, it is necessary for students to keep abreast with current news until November 7, so that the better candidate is elected.



level. Over a five year period, Nixon plans to return to the local governments a total of \$29.6 billion.

TAX REFORM:

Nixon agrees that the present property tax system is unfair. He will make recommendations "to the next Congress." There is no definite decisions made as of now.

CRIME:

Money for law enforcement has increased 200 percent. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration gives funds to state and local law enforcement efforts seeking to improve courts and correctional facilities geared to effective rehabilitation. Over half of the major cities in the United States have reported a decrease in crime. Washington D.C. has achieved a 30 percent decrease over the last year. Nixon places emphasis on local enforcement. He favors the use of electronic devices in criminal matters.

ENVIRONMENT:

In cleaning up the environment Nixon does not want to "destroy . . . the industrial system. . . ." Nixon has set up the Environmental Protection Agency to combat air and water pollution, solid waste problems, radiation, pesticides and noise. Nixon has proposed tax on sulfur dioxide pollution which is causing \$2 million in damages yearly. He has allotted \$2 billion to control water pollution by building waste treatment plants and \$12 billion to study health effects from air pollution.

DRUGS:

Nixon opposes the legalization of use, possession, sale of marijuana, but he advocates more uniform and reasonable legal standards. He favors the methadone treatment for treating heroin addiction. In an agreement with Turkey, they have ended opium production. In the United States we have seized more than two thousand pounds of heroin and have made more than 15 thousand drug arrests. \$365.2 million has been spent for the treatment, rehabilitation, education, training and research in the use of drugs.

BUSING:

Nixon strongly opposes this policy because it leads to "inferior education . . . and divides communities." \$2.5 billion in federal money has been given to black schools. In 1969, 40 percent of America's blacks went to black schools, but today only 12 percent do. Nixon favors giving aid to parochial and private schools.

WELFARE:

Nixon wants to guarantee every one an opportunity but not a living. His policy is workfare — which makes going on welfare not any more profitable than going to work.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS:

Nixon wants to see discrimination end in the economic, educational, and political realms. He opposes federally funded day care centers. He wants to encourage programs for parents to purchase day care services in "private-open market". Nixon is personally against abortion, but he will leave it to the states to make definite decisions.

YOUTH:

25,000,00 people between the ages of 18 and 21 will be voting in this election since President Nixon has lowered the voting age. Nixon has proposed an educational program which guarantees a college education to all who qualify and a vocational educational training for those who do not wish to attend college.

McGOVERN

THE NATIONAL ECONOMY:

McGovern fully supports the view of the various national labor unions that the present system

of wage-price controls discriminates against the workingman. He therefore proposes the elimination of the wage-price controls now in existence. All controls would be eliminated except a six month control of wages, prices, and dividends in specific, concentrated industries. These specific controls will be placed on these industries as a final move to kill inflation in the U.S.

Secondly, McGovern proposes a Federal program to protect American small businesses from bankruptcy. This form of Federal assistance has been used in the past for giant corporations only.

Thirdly, there will be a guaranteed job for every man and woman wanting and needing a job in this country. In order to create a society in which everyone will be able to have a job McGovern would set up a Federal program that would operate with a ten million dollar a year budget and would contract with private industry to solve the housing, transportation, and environmental problems in this country.

Also the Federal government, if McGovern is elected, would require all industries involved in federal projects or defense projects to set aside a fund of sufficient size so that no person would lose a job as the firms convert from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy. Jobs lost while the war is "wound down" would be replaced, if not in the original form, in some other firm.

VIET NAM:

The present bombing of North Viet Nam would be ended immediately. All American forces in Viet Nam would be withdrawn to the U.S. within ninety days of his inauguration. Within 180 days of his inauguration all remaining American forces and equipment would be withdrawn from the entire area of South East Asia.

After these actions are carried out McGovern feels that the North Vietnamese will return our captured service men. Upon the release of the POW's and the accounting of our MIA's the remaining naval and air force personnel will be withdrawn from Thailand and the off-shore positions of Viet Nam.

After the war-like atmosphere of S.E. Asia is removed the U.S. would then direct a program of free elections and the re-building of S.E. Asia. All military aid would be ended and replaced with economic aid aimed at the betterment of health and education in this area of the world.

In relation to the question of draft evaders and deserters, McGovern would favor amnesty with the addition of a two year public service program. He is against the draft—with the reduction of our overseas military participation—an all volunteer force would be more than adequate.

TAX REFORM:

McGovern favors tax reform in order to remove the excessive tax burden from the lower and mid-income groups in the U.S. Instead the various loopholes that allowed over 300 families with incomes over 200,000 dollars to avoid paying a single bit of tax (federal) last year.

Related to this will be reduction of the present oil and gas depletion allowances for the companies involved in this trade. The taxation on large corporations that are also using various loopholes will be increased. These moves are projected to raise 24 billion dollars a year. This money will then be used to finance the various social improvement programs that McGovern proposes.

Property taxes in the states will be decreased by an increased federal spending in the field of education. Tax credits will be provided for both college students and profs in order to make up for the expenses that they will incur while in these institutions.

See—CAMPAIGN '72
(Turn to Page 8)

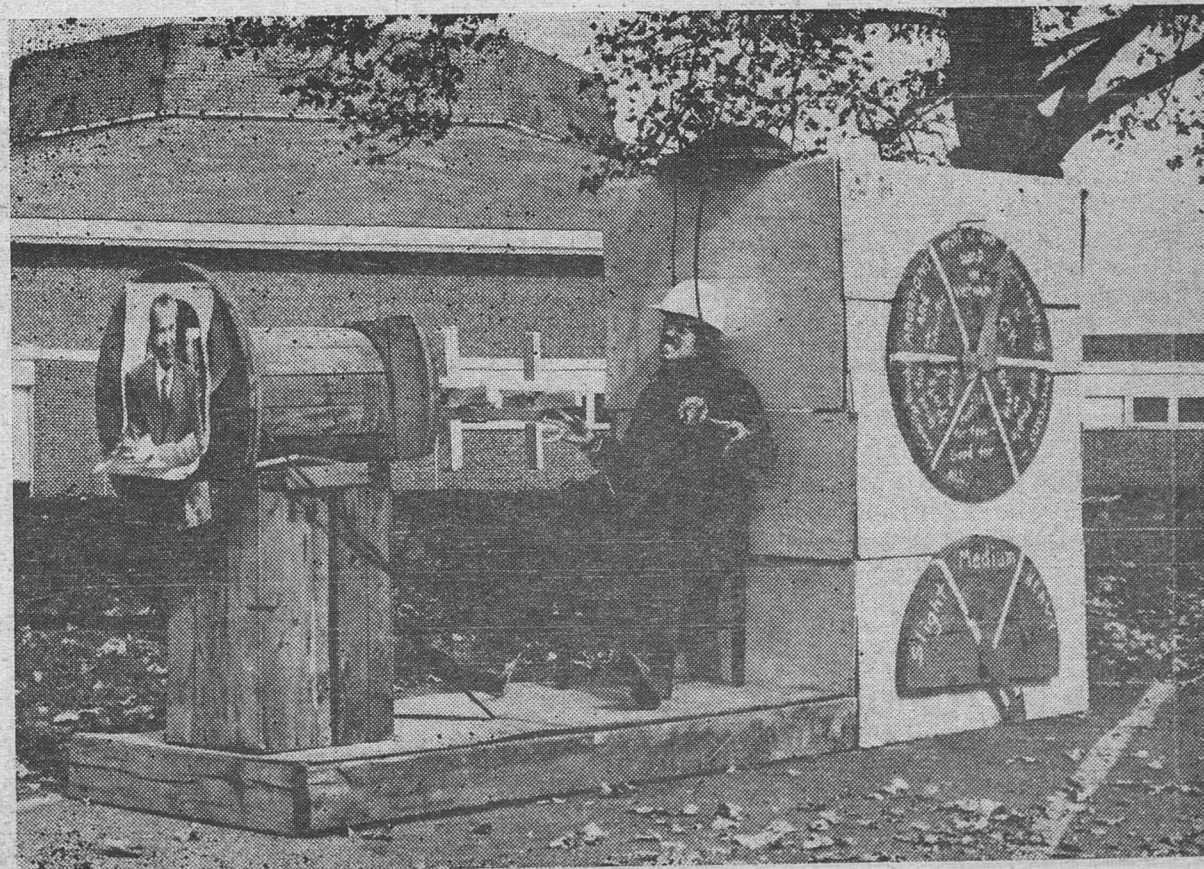


HOME COMING '72





HOMECOMING '72



Writer's Gallery

Impact of Death

I met Joe Stasick my freshman year when we both entered St. Benedict's Prep. He was in most of my classes, and though we had different personalities, we became close friends. He didn't live far from me, and this aided our spending much time together after school and on weekends. We both became good friends with each other's families because if we weren't at my house, we would be at Joe's.

In the beginning of my junior year the Stasicks found out that their second oldest daughter, Jean, had a type of leukemia that was sometimes fatal. However, the doctors assured the Stasicks that they were almost positive that they had caught the disease in time.

Jean entered the hospital in October for treatment which was supposed to continue for approximately two months. By December the people that were closest to Jean saw that she would probably never leave the hospital. But the question was, did she know that?

We later found out that Jean did know, but refused to admit it because she didn't want to hurt anyone in her family. She faced the facts all the way, and when everyone finally admitted the inevitable, Jean pleaded with all present not to visit her in a dejected mood. "If you can't come and visit me with a smile on your face, well then, don't visit," she said. This suited Joe perfectly, for the moment he didn't have a funny quip on his lips was a rare one indeed. After that, whenever time permitted, Joe and I stayed with Jean and tried to keep her laughing. Near the end, however, I could see that Joe was beginning to show the strain, even more than his parents.

Early in April, on a warm, sunny evening, Jean told her mother and father, the only ones visiting her at the time, to leave the room for a minute or so because she wanted to say a short prayer. Jean passed away in the short time that her parents were out of the room.

The next morning when Joe didn't get on the bus at his stop, I knew. This was confirmed over the P.A. that morning when Abbot Ambrose asked the students to include Jean Stasick in their prayers. I was shocked and went through the day dazed.

I could imagine how Joe and the Stasicks felt. I saw him that evening at the wake, and he seemed his normal self. The other members of his family looked as if they had been shot.

About two days after Jean's funeral Joe and I got to talking about death and about Jean's death in particular. He couldn't understand why God took Jean. "Why not me?" he asked. Joe's mind was really messed up for a few weeks, and we had many a discussion in which he constantly tried to fully understand her death.

People who didn't really know Joe thought he rebounded pretty fast after Jean's passing. But after eighteen months I can still see the effects of it imprinted upon his thoughts and actions.

The long aimless talks that we used to have about Jean became fewer and fewer as time wore on, and were replaced by talks about death in general. We both conceive an after life of some sort, and we would spend hours speculating on what it would be like to die.

The effects of Jean's death will be with Joe a long time. He has matured a great deal since then, and he has become a bit restrained in his behavior. But every now and then he asks the question that he asked when she passed away, why?

WE MAY NOT TALK YOUR KIND OF MUSIC, BUT WE DEFINITELY TALK YOUR KIND OF SOUND

We were around last spring, but you probably didn't have much time to stop around. Term papers . . . semester breaks . . . finals. Besides, you weren't too interested in buying sound equipment, because summer was coming on, and you were going to spend a lot of time outside. We hope you did, because you're going to have to spend a lot of time inside this fall so you might as well enjoy those hours ahead of you with your kind of music played on our kind of sound equipment. Dynaco and Advent . . . Citation and Sansui . . . Teac and Dual . . . all price ranges on turntables, tape decks and recorders, cart players and recorders, pre-amps, speakers, receivers, even quad equipment. And headphones, for those of you with roommates . . . or parents. Plus every kind of accessory you may want. All we ask is that you stop in, have a seat, and let the sounds pour into your head. By the way, if it ever becomes necessary, after you buy something, you come to the same place for Factory Warranty Service. Come to us even if you didn't buy from us. You'll find us between the Red Barn in Palmyra and Burger King in Hershey. And you know you'll be there soon. So come to us, too. Thank you.

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2:00 P.M.

On a lazy Thursday afternoon I snatched up my brown and red afghan and sat outside, in the dell. The sun shining through the trees formed mysterious shadows on the ground.

Sitting there for an hour I saw:

Candy wrappers picked up and distributed by the boisterous wind.

A boy squinting, while trying to read his sociology textbook.

Dead maple leaves tumbling to the ground.

Five painters looking busy, while one does all the work.

A boy and girl glaring coldly at each other as they step into the dell. By the time they reach the end, they are walking hand in hand.

Two cross country runners breathing deeply, the sweat trickling down their faces.

An airplane flying low overhead, scaring the birds from the trees.

The sun reflecting off the steeple of the church.

Two squirrels pursuing each other in an oak tree

They finally work up the courage to come over and find out what I am eating.

I feed "Chippy" a selection of my bread.

An art major trying to capture the sunlight gleaming through the weeping willow.

Withered cigarette butts, ground into the drying mud.

An empty Budweiser can speaking loudly of a party the night before.

One girl wearing red wool mittens.

A man wearing cowboy boots and a stetson hat.

The bell shouting out three times.

The chimes resounding throughout the campus.

On fog

Fog covers my world this morning. Somehow . . .

it always pulls my head down from dreams of the sun and the stars and turns my thoughts to me.

I travel isolated within my private sphere of visibility, blocked from sound, my inward thoughts disturbed only when another's path intrudes on my own. slh

Will Do Typing In
My Home
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Father

by Glenn Hoover

How can you describe a person very close to you who you sometimes believe you hate but other times know you love?

My father, probably similar to many other fathers, used to punish me severely when I wasn't "in my place." He would paddle me in front of company if I was dirty or late for a meal.

He never used to play ball with me. He said he was "too tired" or had to go back to work. He never seemed to have any extra time for his only son. He never had time to sit down and talk with me. He wouldn't have had anything to say in particular. All he would have had to do was just talk, just show me he cared.

He never had time on the week-end to take me camping. He let me join the scouts, oh yes, but to have my dad take me camping would have meant much more.

He never let me have a gun or rifle. He never showed me how to use one and wouldn't even let me touch one. I wondered why he didn't believe I was old enough to learn how to handle a weapon.

Now, years later I've grown up a little and matured. That mean man I used to have to call Dad I respect very deeply. I've learned to be on time and clean.

That "mean" man who never played ball with me? Well, he never had time because he was working seventy hours a week to bring in money and save it for his son. He was working, slaving to build up a good reputation for a grocery store he built with his bare hands, a store that some day he would give to his son after tripling its size and multiplying its business by ten.

That "mean" man who never let me handle a weapon? That mean man wasn't afraid I wasn't mature. That man loved nature and wildlife too much to see his son go out and destroy them. He loved birds, rabbits, deer.

How can you tell someone like a father just how much you appreciate him? You really can't. I believe you can only hope to step into his footsteps and be the wonderful man he was, unselfish, hard working, and kind.

Autumn

When the leaves drift to the ground and the woods look like a fire-ravaged forest, naked with no signs of life upon them, summer dies and gives birth to the long dreary period which will lead to winter.

The grass turns brown; only a few green patches remain, trying to survive as they hide under the trees and bushes.

The morning brings the frost which sneaks in during the dark of night, claiming grass, cars, and windows as its victims. The sky is gray, as though it didn't want to wake and become light, but preferred to stay dark and asleep. The air is sharp. It cuts through your coat the minute you step out of your warm haven. Each breath is seen before you as it instantly freezes in the air.

Afternoons show the last few glimpses of what summer was. Then the sun glows brightly, you can feel its warmth and remember the joy it brought with summer. The sky is blue containing spots of cotton clouds which will soon produce snow.

The nights bring a cold sort of loneliness. Not a star in the black sky breaks the barrier of desolation. Walking outside one seems to be surrounded by a thick blackness. Your entire world lies only a few feet in front of you.

Seeing all this for the first time, not knowing that the bright snow of winter was to follow, one might think the earth was slowly dying.

Fall is the pause in time between summer and winter. The only comfort we have through this pause is the knowledge of the beautiful winter to follow.

A PLEA

The rain contributed beautifully to what I was feeling; interfering with that which I wanted to do . . . obscuring that which I wanted to see . . . or did I want to see.

I knew what was out there . . . more of what I already had in here . . . nothing. Nothing. My life was only a very few real somethings overshadowed by bigger, blacker, and much emptier nothings.

I looked at my friend. He gazed back at me and somehow I felt a small comfort; comfort in that my nothing was not as black or as empty as his. He looked pleadingly at me. I nodded as we both took another drink. In one short moment of coherency, I think I recall feeling my weekends here weren't quite as black or as empty last year.

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SKIP RODERICK moving against a Madison College player in Saturday's Homecoming game. The Jays' playing was not strong enough to overcome a tough Madison defense.

Dukes Boot Jays

Last Friday the Jays suffered their third, and perhaps worst, defeat of the season at the hands of the Madison Dukes of Virginia. This game was played before the highly partisan Homecoming Day crowd that some estimated to be close to 3,000.

The final score of the game was 3-1, but the Jays outshot the Dukes just as they have outshot every opponent this season. The Jays made a total of 50 shots on goal, and while some of these shots were very weak, powerful shots by Ken Boras, Bob Layton, and Skip Roderick were continuously turned

aside by the Duke's All-American goalie Alan Mayor. The Dukes made only ten shots at Jay's goalie Chris Mennan, but three of those were able to get by him for scores.

The only score for the Jay's came mid-way through the second half when Bob Layton was finally able to beat Mayor. The hopes of a come-back were raised, but continuous "obstruction" penalties against the Dukes stalled the Jay drives. Numerous shots were made by the Jay's but Mayor was always there to stop them.

As in our other two losses this season, the Jays fell behind and were not able to bounce back.

Harriers Now 5-4

This past Tuesday E-town's cross country split a triangular meet with Messiah and Madison. The Jays defeated hosting Messiah 15-40, but lost to Madison 23-34.

The meet gives the Blue Jays a 5-4 record and a good chance at winning the remaining 3 meets, offering a 8-4 season.

The runners placed as follows:

- 2) Charlie Brown
- 3) Joe Torchia
- 8) Jack Snader
- 10) Ron Speicher
- 11) John Coe

Jaygals Win 2 Out of 3

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Varsity Hockey Team suffered its second defeat of the season, 8-0 in the hands of Lock Haven. The game was played during rain and snow which created very messy playing conditions. E-town had alot of good shots, but could not get them into the goal. The J.V. game was snowed out.

Against Kutztown, the Jaygals picked up their fifth win, winning 3-0.

In the first half, Gerri Gray scored 2 goals. She was assisted both times by Sharon Holtzaple. The score stood 2-0 at half time.

In the second half, Sharon Holtzaple, assisted by Gerri Gray, put in a goal.

The Jaygals attempted 27 shots at the goal as compared to Kutztown's 3. Kutztown did not get off any shots in the first half. Offensively, E-town kept on pounding the goal. Defensively, the Jaygals backed one another up and put forth a strong game.

The J.V.'s also picked up a win by defeating Kutztown, 1-9. The only score in the game was scored in the first half by E-town's Karen Boyer.

The varsity Jaygals scrimmaged the Lock Haven Alumni on Homecoming, losing 2-0. E-town dominated the first half, holding the alumni to a scoreless game, 0-0.

In Memorium

On Tuesday, Jackie Robinson, one of baseball's most outstanding players, died after 53 years of living and contributing to the right of the black people.

Known especially for breaking down the lines of baseball segregation in 1947, Robinson also worked extensively to improve the black man's position after ten years of unbeatable baseball playing. He always worked to improve the life of black people from the time he was finally allowed to play pro-baseball at the age of 28 until his death.

No. 42 played for the Brooklyn Dodgers for those ten years. They won the pennant six of those ten.

Mr. Robinson supported candidates for election that were beneficial to the black's interest, he was on the Foundation of the Freedom National Banks, tried to start an insurance company with black capital, and was head of a construction company for black housing.

This was truly a man to be respected and admired, the unforgettable Jackie Robinson.

5. A, C, and D.

4. C

3. C and D

2. C

1. D

Answers

Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

Fri., Oct. 27	Wilkes	H 4:00
Wed., Nov. 1	Lebanon Valley & Dickinson	H 4:00

SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 28	Rider	A 1:00
Wed., Nov. 1	Lycoming	A 2:00

JV SOCCER

Thurs., Nov. 2	Montgomery Co. Community	H 2:00
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WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Tues., Oct. 31	Shippensburg	H 2:30
Thurs., Nov. 2	Gettysburg	H 2:30

TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week — Soccer

1. What college team was ranked NUMBER ONE in soccer last year?
A. UCLA; B. Rutgers; C. St. Louis U.; D. Howard U.
2. Who is the highest paid soccer player?
A. Juan Valdez; B. Willy Baughman; C. Pele; D. Kurt Hoffman
3. Which of the following is not (are not) soccer leagues in the U.S.?
A. American Soccer League; B. International Soccer League; C. National Soccer League; D. National Challenge Association
4. What college from Pennsylvania was ranked in the college top ten this year?
A. Penn State; B. St. Joe's; C. East Stroudsburg; D. West Chester
5. Which of the following are not players on our team?
A. Rich Bomberger; B. Rich Looft; C. Wes Snyder; D. Mark Hush

Koach Korner

by Barry Horton

Coach D. Kenneth Ober is in his 8th year of coaching cross country and wrestling at Elizabethtown College. A holder of a Masters in phys. ed. from West Chester State, the coach spent the 6 years prior to his



Coach Kenneth Ober

coming to E-town coaching at West York High School in York, Pa.

Although his biggest interest is wrestling (he co-authored a book "Complete book of High School Wrestling" in 1962), he says his biggest moment in E-town came in 1965 when the Blue Jays cross country team won the MAC championship.

Commenting on the athletic department at E-town, Ober said, "The program is comparable to or better than other schools in the conference." He added, "We don't overemphasize sports to any degree."

Coach Ober is a firm believer in physical conditioning, and is confident that his athletes are better for it. However, he looks at his athletes as more than jocks, and encourages participation in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Athletic Director John Tulley said of him, "In my opinion he is an excellent coach. I don't see how he could do any better."

"I think we are most fortunate in having a man of his ability on the staff." Right on, John!

Bowling

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L
Four from York	11	1
Ober A	8	4
Team	6	6
Brinser 25	4	4
Brinser 35	2	10

JAY DIVISION

Team 8	7	5
Team 10	6	6
Team 3	4	4
Team 1	4	8
Team 4	4	8

HIGH GAMES

Men:	
Denny Lehman	233
Dave Rusdall	212
Skip Krantz	191
Roy Maloney	185
Women:	
Pat Rawlinson	155
Judy Bauer	146

HIGH SERIES

Men:	Denny Lehman	605
Women:	Pat Rawlinson	441

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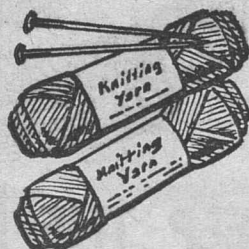
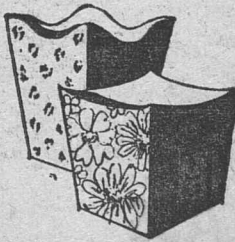
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What's Doing

Friday, Oct. 27:

- 2 p.m. — Japanese Ambassador will speak in EA.
- 7 p.m. — IVCF in Rider
- 7 p.m. — Coed Volley ball in Thompson gym

Saturday, Oct. 28:

- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Trustees meeting in church.
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — PSEA Regional Convention in EA classrooms.
- 6:30 p.m. — Folk mass in Rider
- Student Activities will run a bus to Hershey to the Ice Hockey game if enough students sign up. Sign up by 4 p.m. Friday in Mrs. Nees' office. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and \$5.00.

Sunday, Oct. 29

- 2 p.m. — Toilet Bowl behind Brinser
- 7 p.m. — Scuba Club in 209.

Monday, Oct. 30:

- 7 p.m. — Christian Science Meeting in room 219.

Tuesday, Oct. 31:

- 3:30 p.m. — Senate Meeting in room 365
- 3:30 p.m. — Freshman Testing Interpretations in EA.
- 7 p.m. — Human Sexuality Seminar in EA.
- 7 p.m. — Republican Club Meeting in room 209.

Wednesday, Nov. 1:

- 7 p.m. — SAM, topic "Going Public, We just did it." 268-269.
- 8 p.m. — Art film featuring Henry Rousseau in EA.
- 9 p.m. — Out Door Club meeting in 268-269.

WELFARE REFORM:

A full federal take-over of welfare costs. Not only will this help to lift the burden of increasing costs off the shoulders of the state governments but it will also provide for a uniform national payment system. At the present the different states have their own different programs.

The only real method to do away with the "welfare mess" is to offer jobs to all. To achieve this the previously mentioned Federal/industrial contract system will be used.

For those that work but are unable to rise above the poverty level he proposed a higher minimum wage law and elimination of all racial discrimination involved in hiring.

EDUCATION:

McGovern urges the equalization of the education services in the U.S. Until every service is equal there will continue to be poverty and racial segregation. Because of this he sees busing as a necessary tool. There would be increased federal funding for research in the education of the handicapped and the mentally retarded.

For the employment of both needy school age children and those desirous of work there would be a secondary school work program. Vocational schools and Junior colleges will be expanded.

CAMPAIGN '72 (From Page 3)

ENVIRONMENT:

McGovern would ban all strip mining, in place of the nonrenewable resources presently used for power in the country. He would increase research in the field of nuclear and new power sources. States that the ordinary citizen must be able to bring antipollution suits against industry in both the State and Federal courts.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

McGovern bases his entire foreign stance on movement away from the strict anti-Russian or anti-communism point of view. There should be less emphasis on alliances and arm's races and more concern with arm's limitations and trade/tariff talks. There should be firm support for Israel and recognition of Peking. The American troops levels in Europe and the world should be reduced, but only in connection with mutual reduction negotiations with the "other side."

Future foreign aid should be concentrated in the non-military range. This aid should be aimed at having the receiving countries helping themselves. Ideological views should not be the overriding criteria for aid, it should be the need instead.

VIETNAMESE

(From Page 1)

Tran said he supports a government "consistent with Vietnamese tradition." He feels the North comes closest to that tradition.

When asked of civil liberties in the North, he replied that meaningful opposition would be tolerated. "The Vietnamese people strongly believe in the 'mandate of heaven.'" He explained that this idea is a belief that government is a mandate from heaven as long as it represents the will of the people. If the government loses this support, it is simply overthrown.

Current support of the North is shown, Tran said, by the fact that no draft exists in North Vietnam. He said that volunteers usually have to be turned away.

All the Vietnamese people want, he concluded, is to be allowed to formulate their own destiny. He feels this can only come about through a withdrawal of foreign countries from Vietnamese affairs.



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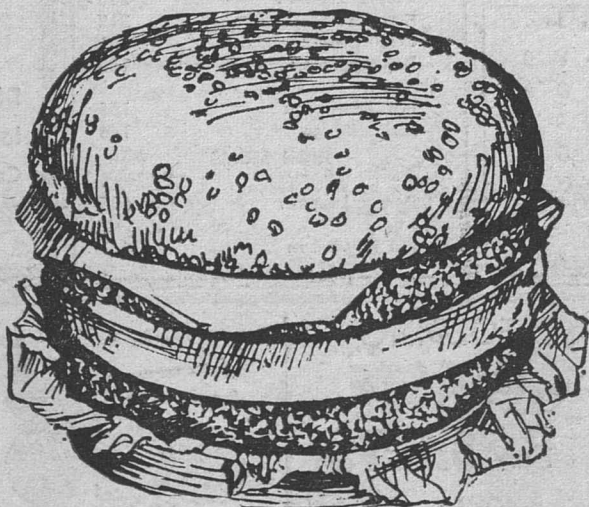
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The



Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 8

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, November 27, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

BLACK WEEKEND

Soul Comes To E-town

A new taste in fashion, theatre, music, and food carrying heavy overtones of soul is the main ingredient sparking the upcoming Black Culture weekend.

The weekend, designed primarily to introduce black culture to the campus, will begin this evening at 8:00 with Andrew Foster's "Recital in Black," a one-man show of black drama music and poetry. Following and during the recital in the Alumni Auditorium, the movie "Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Poitier will be shown at 7:00 and 10:00 in Esbenshade Auditorium.

At 10:00, Freddie Rich and the Richmen, a band of black performers from the Lancaster area, will provide music for a dance lasting until 1 a.m.

Saturday begins with a soul brunch, planned and supervised by black chef Edward Grey. Following the soccer game at 2:00 against West Chester, the black women on campus will present a fashion show and tea in the Alumni Auditorium from 4:00 til 5:00.

The black mood will extend into the evening meal once again featuring soul food, and then envelopes itself in drama as the O.I.C. drama troupe from Philadelphia, presents three short plays.

The group will then sponsor another campus dance from 10:00 to 1:00, this time featuring the Sam Reed's Band.

In cooperation with the Black Weekend, WWEC will program four hours of solid soul gold in two parts, from 7-9 and 12-2, both Saturday evening.

The weekend activities, organized and sponsored by a presently unofficial Black Student Union, were first set on the drawing board early this fall semester, according to chairwoman Auttameese Hall. For the three years prior to this activity, the group had been fairly inactive on campus.

Having received funds from a private club, this organization plans to present a black drama sometime later in the year.

Waser, Figdore Awarded Dansforth Fellowship

Charles Waser, a mathematics major and Philip Figdore, a chemistry major have been nominated for the Dansforth Fellowships for College Teaching Careers.

The award, designed to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, is granted for a period of one year and is formally renewable for four years.

The foundation bases its decisions on evidence of intellectual ability which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study, evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students, and evidence of a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the educational process, and to academic and social responsibility.

Both nominees are from local area; Charlie lives in Mt. Joy and Phil is from York.



Pres. Morley J. Mays and his wife host a reception for His Excellency Nobuhiko Ushiba, ambassador to the United States from Japan. The reception in Alpha Lounge followed the Ambassador's speech last Friday.

Both Sides Covered at Final Rally

The BSC Lounge was filled with students and professors to listen to the last round of discussion of Campaign '72 issues. The topic "Conventions, Platforms and Personalities" was presented by both sides fully represented, the first time since the programs were begun four weeks ago.

Bob Rigg, junior and Dr. Stanley Sutphin, professor of religion presented the Democrats side. Bob Bull, junior, and Robert Lamontage, assistant professor of political science, represented the Republicans.

Deviating from the topic Lamontage spoke on various issues and Nixon's stand. Nixon has been a great reformer, Lamontage said. He has revamped the entire Post Office and reorganized the bureaucracy. He was the first to create environmental agencies. His programs for the elderly have been extensive. With the reve-

nue sharing program, Nixon has redistributed power in the American system.

There are less Black students going to all Black schools. Nixon opposed busing because it is divisive and causes racial problems.

"McGovern has lost touch with the American people," Lamontage challenged, "he can't even control his own campaign."

When Lamontage's scheduled 15 minutes were up, he refused to relinquish the microphone. "I did not want to participate, so let me do a good job," Lamontage said. He continued on with his Nixon talk.

In comparing the political conventions Sutphin thought the Democratic one truly represented "the spectrum of American Society." There was input from every sector of society.

At the Republican convention, the full spectrum of American society

was obviously not present, Sutphin said.

McGovern has a true concern for people. Nixon's ambitions are awe-compelling.

Bob Bull thinks students are disillusioned with McGovern. He is a politician. After denouncing Johnson and Dailey, he turns around and solicits their support. Of course, the Eagleton Affair has placed doubt in some people's minds about George McGovern.

"McGovern has an impressive Senate record," Rigg purported "and probably the cleanest." He spoke against the war in 1963 and at the time risked a political future for what he believed was right.

In a question and answer period following the presentation of Republican and Democratic sides, there evolved a dialogue concerning busing.

One student from the audience stated that if children were exposed to other racial groups before reaching their teens, there would be less prejudice. "If we stop busing altogether, no one will have a chance."

Lamontagne called the remedy worse than the disease. Busing causes more friction and less harmony.

Sutphin thought if middle class people did send their children to inferior schools, those schools would not be inferior for too long.

Transportation on election day will be provided at 12:30, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30 from the BSC to go to the polls in Elizabethtown.

Big Brothers, Sisters Needed For Nov. 11

The annual Big Brother and Sister Day is being held on Sat., Nov. 11.

Between 60-70 children from underprivileged homes in the Harrisburg area will be arriving at 9:00 a.m.

Free meals are being provided by the cafeteria for the children ranging in age from 8-13.

A 40 minute cartoon special will be shown in the E.A. Sat. morning. The afternoon has been left open to watch the soccer game or explore the campus.

If you'd like to add your name to our volunteer list or if you've got come questions, please contact: Diana Close or Jane Wiley, Box 346.

New Ticket Policy Instigated for 'Teahouse'

Japanese fan dancers, an Army jeep, a goat, a barrage of cricket cages, bamboohatching, and silk kimonos are invading the backstage of the AA as Sock and Buskin prepares for its fall presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The greatest change in the college theatre program for this production is in the ticket policy.

"Teahouse", to be presented Nov. 16, 17, and 18, will inaugurate a new box office procedure and ticket policy for the campus college theatre program.

Seating for performances in the Alumni Auditorium will be reduced to 200 seats in hopes of obtaining a more compact audience. Tickets will then be distributed upon reservation. There still will be no charge for tickets, however.

Starting Nov. 6, reservations for "Teahouse" can be made by calling the College Theatre secretary at 367-1151, extension 201. On the desired evening, the patron may pick up the tickets before 7:15 at the ticket office of the BSC. After the 7:15 deadline, all remaining tickets will be distributed.

This policy will insure an audience for the play. If the demand for tickets is great, additional performances will be given.

The cast for the play is as follows: Sakini — Jim Moore; Sergeant Gregovich — Wayne Zehr; Col. Purdy — Arnold Melton; Captain Fisby — Alan Hostetter; Lotus Blossom — Jody Geiger; Captain McLean — Mark Edl; Old Woman — Helen Stevens; Old Woman's Daughter — Marg Tate; Ancient Man — Glenn Paulsen; Mr. Omura — Don Vanneman; Mr. Sumata — Roger Hipple; Mr. Seike — Gary Batastini; Miss Hilga Jiga — Charlene Moyer; Mr. Oshira — Eugene McCall; Ladies League — Stephanie Faller, Deb Grant, Barb Larson, Jeanne Saulmeier; Dancers — Tricia Hickey, Sherry Joiner, Jane Wiley, Estelle Berry, Nancy Blaha.

"Teahouse" will be the first production directed by Jack Sederholm, a new member of the Communication Arts Department.

1972 YEARBOOKS

Have Arrived

Pick Up At Coffee House (Security Building Basement)

1-5 P.M. Monday

Ambassador Sees '72 as Milestone In Economic World Relations

by Carol Mascheri

On Oct. 27th in the E.A., His Excellency, Nobuhiko Ushiba, ambassador to the United States from Japan, reflected on changes in world politics and world economics.

He stated this year is a "milestone" in postwar history for economical significance. Significant events making this step are the conferences between Japan and

China to restore relations, the United States disarmament and nuclear weapons agreements, and the start of negotiations between Japan and the U.S.S.R.

Because the major world powers are becoming more interdependent, Ushiba believes that less of a chance of another world war. The interdependence is felt in the concern about ecology in addition to commerce and trade.

The United States and Japan have many similarities such as being the largest economies in the free world, the most diverse in trade, in their orientation towards domestics. Both nations are deeply involved in global economics although Japan's economy has evolved out of necessity while the United States' economy evolved from internationalized businesses.

According to Mr. Ushiba, Japan's private investments are growing but common interests should not be allowed to lag. The final goal approached by establishing a stable economy is a peaceful world.

Mr. Ushiba stated there are obvious differences though between the United States and Japan as Japan's economy is only 1/5 that of the United States and as a result Japan is more vulnerable toward world trends.

Japan is now suffering from problems of an advanced industrial state exemplified in the increase of pollution.

In the future, Japan intends to use its voice in the United Nations and other organizations to help prevent war through economic competition as long as profits are shared.

Questions:

1) Does Japan intend to do anything about the seeming loss of traditional values?

Mr. Ushiba's answer centered around the "generation gap" which has seemed to have increased since World War II. He feels the present generation is finding that its own traditional values mean as much as the values established prior to World War II.

2) How can the world prevent an imbalance of trade and benefits?

There is a great distinction between developed and underdeveloped countries. These underdeveloped countries should be given a chance to catch up to the developed countries economically and industrially.

3) Are the Japanese people against the presence of American bases on their islands?

There is a natural feeling that there would be more room for Japanese development if the American bases were removed.

See—AMBASSAAR (Turn to Page 4)

One Man Art Show Displayed In Alpha

A one-man show by Michael Kuncevic, postponed earlier this fall because of an auto accident, will be presented at Elizabethtown College from Nov. 6 to Dec. 1.

Kuncevic's work will be on display in the Alpha Hall Lounge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

According to Richard C. Wood, coordinator of the College's art exhibitions, Kuncevic has exhibited widely in Philadelphia area, his work having been shown at the Philadelphia Civic Center, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Woodmere Art Gallery, among others.

He also has shown in New York City, Wilmington, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Kansas. The Elizabethtown exhibit is his 10th one-man show, and his work has won various awards.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and the Temple University Tyler School of Fine Arts, Kuncevic has held many positions in professional organizations.

Wood said other one-man shows will be given by Jeanette C. Shirk, from Feb. 5 to March 2, 1973, and Susan Long, from March 5 to March 31, 1973.

Relevant Issues



by Rick Mitz

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations . . .

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as — or instead of — grades, it's no wonder that in-depth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded mutilated. And stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated. . . . and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium — the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then, along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change? The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing war are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling in ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car . . . and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

But if — through the vote and working within the system rather than without it — students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment — one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia — may set in.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.

RED Letters

by Franklin

What the devil is a "RED Letter," and who the heck is this Franklin?

Well, that first one is easy. A letter is the basic unit of this columnized compost. Red is the color we hope you see after reading it. Yes, we want this column to incense you to the point of taking some drastic, radical, dangerous, irreversible step like writing to the *Etownian* or crying yourself to sleep tonight.

Alright then, who is Franklin? We've got you there. We will never, never tell. He could be anybody: a student, a prof, Dr. Miller, an *Etownian* staffer, Joe the Motorist's Friend, the spirit of Lake Placid, Amy Vanderbilt, or none of these. You'll just have to guess.

Why does Franklin choose to remain anonymous? That one is simple: no guts.

You may ask, "How come this idiot gets to write in the *Etownian*?" That one is simple too. I have a photograph of one of the editors taken last Friday via infra-red photography. If it ever became public . . .

Now that we've gotten all that getting to know each other crap out of the way, I am going to make a POLITICAL PREDICTION.

After extensive research and study into the current political situation (cough, gag), I feel I am eminently qualified to make one. (Besides, I just got done sitting on my bed in the basic lotus position, starting at my belly button, while chanting the first six amendments to the Constitution and thinking about Zachery Taylor.

Within this microcosm which we have chosen to call Elizabethtown College, we know that according to some poll or another a majority of students favor Nixon.

Where the heck (still can't say hell in the *Etownian*) are these people.

The McGovern people have been quite active. Their tables, discussion groups, etc. — etc. means I can't remember anything else — have been quite visible. Yet many of the discussion groups were hindered by a lack of Nixon people to speak in opposition. Evidently the Silent Majority is so silent they aren't saying or doing anything.

If you've been following all this garbage — and if I thought you had I wouldn't throw this in — you see two points, McGovern people are active, Nixon people aren't . . .

Prediction:

. . . McGovern may win by the one or two percentage points he predicts if the Nixon supporters, though a majority, aren't active enough to get to the polls. After all, no Giddiup Poll ever ask whether someone planned to vote or not, just who he would vote for. McGovern supporters, though a minority, need only turn out in unity in a few key states and George McGovern and whoever-he-is-currently-supporting — 110% may be elected.

In the event you have not guessed by now, this was just our little way of telling everybody out there to get off your duffs and vote. Remember, no vote is a vote for whomever you're against.

In closing (I bet you can hardly wait for the end), I must say that I am politically independent — I think both candidates are equally unqualified. (Whoopie! right?)

(By the way, this column may be — Saints preserve us — an irregular feature of the *Etownian*, if the editor ever recovers from the shock of reading this one.) —Happy Mid-term!

ELEMENTARY FRENCH TUTORING

Tuesday
2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Thursday
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

First Floor
Fairview Lounge

Contact
Miss Chantal Barxell
College P.O. Box #69

No more than 10 students.

Give A Damn

Letters written to Give A Damn must be signed with the full name of the author(s). Names will be withheld on request.

To the Give A damn staff:

When I wrote a letter on 24 hour housing two weeks ago, I expected to receive a few complaints and criticism. To my surprise, however, I have received quite a few compliments until Dewey wrote you about his dissatisfaction. It amazes me that this guy felt so enraged about my letter. I cannot help feeling this way since only two letters written last week were negative.

I feel that the women students of this campus should decide this issue. Most of the girls that I have talked to feel that the present hours are satisfactory. I feel that you, Dewey, want this 24-hour policy for your own personal gain. Where are your supporters? Let them speak out in the *Etownian*.

Your maturity issue makes me sick. Do you feel that you have achieved maturity when you have 24-hour open house? Do you feel mature by sleeping with a girl in her dorm? I think not. If you want to spend the night with a loved one, you should go some place other than her dorm. The key system allows you this right.

I am not a religious moralist, but certain standards of conduct must be maintained. Why should women who do not desire open-house 24 hours a day be given added pressure? A man's presence in the halls does hinder many girls, not just a few.

Remember only a hundred people answered the poll on this subject. One hundred students out of a total of 1500 does not impress me. I do not intend to make an issue of this topic because the majority of students here at E-town do not care to express their views.

In conclusion, I was also angry at Dewey's closing paragraph: "Think about it and if you decide that you're not capable of coping with

the responsibility of 24-hour visitation rights, perhaps you should go home and stay with mom and dad for a few more years!"

I feel that this statement was written by a very immature person. The person who wrote this statement should go back home and learn about the rights of other human beings instead of just himself. Henry Zerphey

We give a damn.

As students at Elizabethtown College, we feel that there should be at least one activity on weekends in which students can get together as a group. E-town students need to get together and such things as dances and record hops would serve this purpose. We need dances to provide the same sort of medium for meeting people that fraternities do at other schools.

We chose E-town because we liked the atmosphere. Why drive us to other schools because we don't get the chance to meet people here?

E-town, speak up! How do you feel?

Barbra and Apple

Answer:

Linda Yurkovic, social chairman, stated that activities have been planned for almost every weekend for the entire semester. Last weekend was an exception because of the great deal of money spent on Homecoming (3 groups) and the great number of activities planned for Black Weekend this week. The committee also felt that a number of students would go home last weekend and therefore, activities would not be necessary.

Miss Yurkovic feels that there is a sufficient number of activities planned for every remaining weekend in the semester. See the activities schedule on page four.

Writer's Gallery

My Brother

by Bill Shultz

I have a brother named Scott. In high school Scott was voted the best all around athlete. He was given a chance to attend Penn State University and play football. Scott never had the opportunity to go because as he turned 19, the war in Viet Nam was just reaching its climax. He was called to serve two years in Viet Nam. As a young freshman in high school I can still remember my brother and father talking in the den of our home about the rights and responsibilities of a citizen, how a man owes it to his country and to himself to fight in what the country believed in, and no matter how much we loved him, Scott was one of those men responsible to go.

The night before he left I can remember sitting on the bed watching him pack. The air was still as I heard my mother crying softly in the next room. I could picture my father downstairs, pacing the floor, biting his lower lip, and trying to remain dignified and true to his beliefs. Upstairs in our bedroom I tried to find words to say to Scott as he silently put his things in the suitcase. Finally I stumbled out with, "Gee, Scott, for fifteen years I've shared a room with a football player. I never shared a room with a soldier before!" Scott smiled and walked over to the bottom drawer and pulled out his football jersey he had stolen from the high school team. He dropped it in my lap. I just sat and looked at the green number 14 on the pure white background and couldn't help but think how much more I needed my brother than the army did.

His tour of duty is over now and he is home holding down a good job. My father and mother are both happy his commitment is finished, and I am glad to have him back. But when my brother, the football player and Viet Nam veteran, cries and whimpers under his bed, like a puppy, every time it thunders, I get a sick feeling in my stomach and ask myself, what are rights and responsibilities?

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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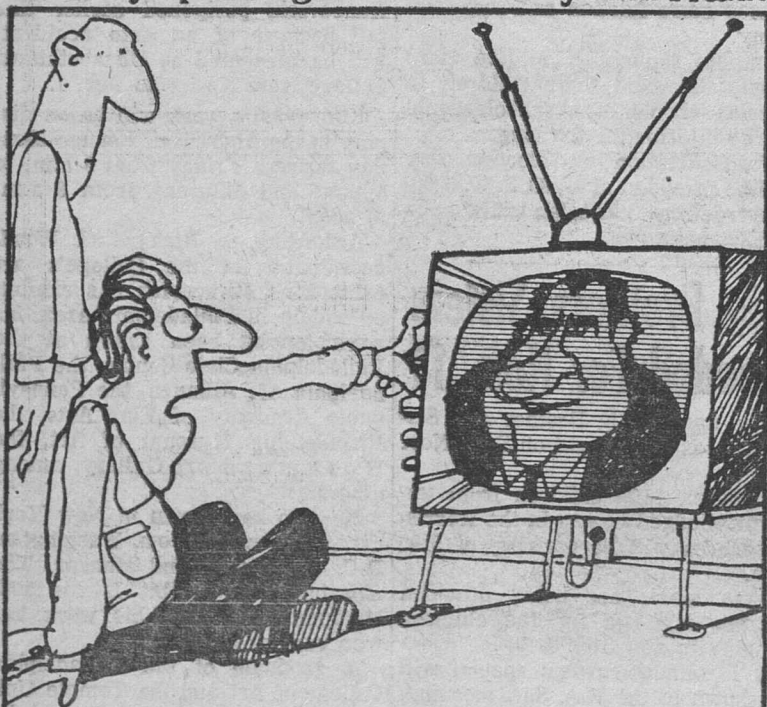
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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



FUNNY, BUT WHENEVER NIXON IS ON TV I CAN NEVER GET THE PICTURE PERFECTLY CLEAR!



From the look on the face of the Shippensburg's players, E-town is really putting the pressure on again, as they did many times at their goal.

Gals Gain Victory and Tie

by Gayle Murphy

The Varsity Women's Hockey team tied Millersville last Friday, 2-2.

In the first half, Sharon Holtzapfel hit a shot through the goalie's feet. The ball hit the goal post and stayed on the goal line and Millersville was able to get it out. E-town came back as Elaine Parker made a pass from right wing and Mary Baum put it in the goal from her left wing position. With 15 seconds remaining, E-town suffered another bad break as they received a short corner. The whistle blew for half-time, the ball went in the goal about 2 seconds later, and the goal didn't count. The score stood 1-0 at half-time.

During the second half, the ball went back and forth. After about 10 minutes of play, Millersville scored their first goal. The Jaygals came right back and scored their second goal. Mary Baum drove the ball from outside the striking circle.

The goalie was going to let the ball go in as it wouldn't have counted. However, Mary rushed the goalie and made her play the ball. The ball went to Elaine Parker, who passed over to the center of the field. Gerri Gray then put it in the goal. About 10 minutes later, Millersville put in their second goal.

E-town and Millersville shot evenly at the goal, 21 shots apiece. On corners, E-town outshot Millersville, 12-10. Defensively, the Jaygals played well as a unit.

The J.V.'s lost 2-1. E-town's only score came on a penalty bully by Carol Hause.

E-town picked up their seventh win of the season by defeating Shippensburg, 2-0. It was the first time since Miss Kauffman began coaching that the Jaygals have beaten Shippensburg.

The first half started out evenly. However, during the last 10 minutes the Jaygals spent their time at Shippensburg's end. The score stood 0-0 at half-time.

In the second half, the Jaygals came out fast and scored a quick goal. Maje Gerner flicked the ball to Sharon Holtzapfel who put it in the goal. Soon after that, Elaine Parker hit the ball to the center circle and Gerri Gray put it in on a hard drive.

The Jaygals outshot Shippensburg, 25-10, and also on corners, 13-6. Coach Yvonne Kauffman felt E-town really outplayed Shippensburg. She feels the strongest point of the team was playing as a team. It was hard to single out any one outstanding defensive and offensive players as the whole team was clicking together. All in all, it was a team effort.

The J.V.'s lost 1-0. The outstanding player of the game was goalie Bert Gartside. She won a penalty bully, which very seldom happens. She was kept busy in the goal as Shippensburg outshot the junior Jaygals, 22-6. Shippensburg also outshot E-town on corner shots, 17-5.

Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

Mon., Nov. 6
MAC's at Drexel

SOCCER

Sat., Nov. 4
West Chester (Parents Day) H 2:00
Tues., Nov. 7
Bucknell H 3:00

JV SOCCER

Sat., Nov. 4
West Chester (Parents Day) H 2:00
Tues., Nov. 7
Bucknell H 3:00
Thurs., Nov. 9
Lebanon Valley A 3:00

Jays Win Three

The Jays rebounded from a disappointing Homecoming game loss against Madison by sweeping their last three games. Falling to the Jays were Moravian, Rider, and Lycoming.

Against Moravian the Jays exploded for five goals as they limited the opposition to just one. The only score for Moravian came on a penalty shot. Scoring for the Jays were Monty Jarrett (2) and single scores by Ken Boras, Skip Roderick, and Bob Minney. The Jays overwhelmed Moravian in goal shots 31 to 12.

On Wednesday the Jays won their most recent game over Lycoming 2-0. Of the 42 shots that Jay booters made against the Lycoming goal only two got by for scores. Collecting scores for the Jays were Bob Minney and Bob Esbenshade. Both scores were assisted by Ken Boras. Jay goalie easily stopped all eight shots by the opposing players.

Last Saturday they followed their win over Moravian by edging them by the score of 3-2.

This Saturday the Jays will be host to the West Chester team at two. This is Parents' Day.

Harriers Finish Season

In the past week, the E-town cross country team finished their season with an 8-3 record by winning their last three meets.

The first meet was last Friday against Wilkes College. On the way to a 16-39 win. Charlie Brown set a new record for our home course with a time of 29:07. The results looked like this.

E-TOWN, 16; WILKES, 39:

- 1) Charlie Brown
- 2) Joe Torchia
- 3) Bill Davis
- 4) Ron Speicher
- 6) John Coe

The Jays defeated two teams in a tri-meet this past Wednesday to finish their regular season play. Results:

E-TOWN, 18; LEBANON VALLEY, 37:

- 1) Tie — Joe Torchie & Charlie Brown
- 3) Jack Snader
- 5) John Coe

7) Ron Speicher

E-TOWN, 17; DICKINSON, 38:

- 1) Tie — Joe Torchia & Charlie Brown
 - 3) Jack Snader
 - 5) John Coe
 - 7) Ron Speicher
- Jays Overall Record 8-3
MAC Record 8-1

Monday, November 6, the cross country team travels to Drexel to compete with 20-odd teams in the MAC tournament. The team expects to finish in the top eight teams and they have high hopes of Charlie Brown finishing in the top 10 places.

Beat West Chester

Brinser Flushes Ober

The three year reign of supremacy in college's annual Toilet Bowl by Ober's "Johnnie Mops" came to an end this past Sunday as the Brinser soccer team "plunged" its way to a 3-1 victory.

Brinser used the amazing feet of Dan Woodard to "run" all over Ober. Dan scored all three goals for Brinser. The lone score for Ober was scored by an anonymous person who was "lucky" according

to a Brinser spokesman.

The game was a very rough one. Brinser star Dave Yake was "overflowed" by an Ober player and separated a shoulder, he is recuperating in Lancaster General Hospital.

The New Dorm team will be facing Brinser this Sunday in a non-league game.

Last year Ober pulled out a 2-1 victory.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L
1) Four from York	11	1
2) Ober A	11	5
3) Team No. 2	6	6
4) Brinser 3S	6	10
5) Brinser 2S	4	8

JAY DIVISION

	W	L
1) Team No. 8	8	8
2) Team No. 4	7	9
3) Team No. 1	7	9
4) Team No. 10	7	9
5) Team No. 3	5	7

HI GAMES

Men
Walt Kratz — 215, 212
Gary Kling — 184

Women
Pat Rawlinson — 182, 159
Carol Klinger — 167, 147

Men
Walt Krantz — 609

Women
Pat Rawlinson — 483
Carol Klinger — 447

There are about 70 BSC Lockers unoccupied by commuters. Interested students may sign one out for the remainder of the first semester in room 206 of the BSC. First come, first serve. Mrs. Nees.

News for the Jocks

Remember those Tennis Courts that were going to be built around campus? Well they're finally going to be a reality with the help of the Emma G. Musselman Foundation.

Recently the Musselman Foundation contributed a total of \$25,000 to the college. President Mays has announced that this sum will be used in the construction of more tennis courts for the campus.

The Musselman Foundation has continually supported the college over the years. Last year alone it contributed \$50,000. How do you like them apples?

The NCAA university total rushing record previously held by Ed Marinaro of the Minnesota Vikings fell this past weekend as Howard Stevens of The University of Louisville pushed his total yardage mark to 4,858. Marinaro had previously held the record with a total mark of 4,715.

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What's Doing

Friday, Nov. 3: Black Weekend

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Nominations for junior class officers in main lounge of BSC.
7 p.m. — Coed Volleyball in Thompson gym.
10:30 p.m. — Dance in AA featuring "Teddy Rich and The Richmen"

Saturday, Nov. 4: Black Weekend

4 p.m. — Fashion Show in AA.
7:30 p.m. — Drama in AA.
7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Andrew Foster Recital in Black
6:30 — Folk Mass in Rider Chapel
10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Dance in AA — featuring live music.

Sunday, Nov. 5:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club meeting in rm. 209.

Monday, Nov. 6:

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Elections for Junior class officers in BSC Lounge
6 p.m. — Testing in EA.
7 p.m. — Christian Science Organization meeting in Rm. 219.

Tuesday, Nov. 7:

6 p.m. — Testing in EA.
7 p.m. — Republican Club Meeting in Rm. 209.
9 p.m. — SPS meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 8:

8 p.m. — Art Film on Edvard Munch

Thursday, Nov. 9:

4 p.m. — There will be a meeting of all interested in trying out for the Women's Basketball team in Rm. 130 in the gym.
Harrisburg Area Community College is presenting 2 plays running from Nov. 8 to Nov. 19 in their Student Center. Tickets are \$2.00.
Half Life & Harvey are the plays.

E-town Wins First Rounds in Forensics

Elizabethtown College students scored three firsts in first round competition at the Collegiate Forensic Association fall tournament over the week, but none made it to the finals.

An estimated 250 students represented 35 colleges and universities at the tournament, which was conducted at Lehman College in New York, according to Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics.

Susan D. Flack, Langhorne, participating in her first collegiate competition, scored a first in oral interpretation, Miss Cassandra A. Walters, West Chester, a first in persuasive speaking, and Miss Rosemary Wolfe, Lancaster, a first in impromptu speaking.

Capturing second places in their respective events were Charlene F. Moyer, Telford, Randall K. Miller, Central City, a freshman competing for the first time, Karen G. Clifford, Harrisburg, Garrett A. Bozylinski, Gordon, John Brown, Elizabethtown, John Hoffacker, Jr., Hanover, and Miss Wolfe.

Frosh Plan Special Events For '72-'73

by Kathy Haverlack

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Freshmen had their first official Class meeting. (And it was not a Halloween party.) President Jimmy Moore introduced the Class officers; Vice President Lori Engle, Secretary Debbie Krajewski, Treasurer being absent, and Advisor Dr. Scott Swank, to about twenty Frosh.

"I was very satisfied with the results of the meeting. And I was pretty happy!" some students commented a few days later.

On December 2 the Freshmen Class will sponsor the Talent Show for the college campus. They would like to have a lot of different performances for the show.

A dance on the possible Valentine Day theme is also on the schedule.

The Frosh will try to start a new annual event — Freshmen Summer Olympics. This will include the whole Class in two teams competing in a day's sports events. There will possibly be a trophy awarded to the winning team.

Other remarks were made concerning a weekend trip, and sponsoring buses for away basketball games.

The Class voted the money from the \$1.25 beanies to remain in the treasury.

Committees were set up for the Talent Show and Publicity following the meeting.

The next meeting will cover final details for the Talent Show and other business.

Sex Seminar Urges "Free Choice"

The "Abortion" segment of the Human Sexuality Seminar was held this past Tuesday. Speaking were Ron Lutz of the Germantown Church of the Brethren and Mary Tyson, the chairman of the Clergy Consultation Agency in Philadelphia. Both speakers are involved in the field of problem pregnancies and are not necessarily abortion-referral-orientated.

The format of the first portion was one of audience questions concerning abortion or related issues.

The first question concerned the present state laws on the subject. Tyson responded that there are three basic kinds of state laws. First there are the liberal laws of the states such as New York, where most Pennsylvanians go for abortions. Secondly, there is the "Reform" type of states that allow abortions in such cases as rape, incest, mother's mental or physical health, and fetus deformity. Lastly, there are the states that forbid all "illegal" abortions. Pennsylvania is one of these states.

There is presently a bill in the Pa. House that would allow abortion when the mother's health is endangered and the husband gives his consent. Tyson disagreed with this law because it would give the husband the power of life or death over his wife. She mentioned a past poll showing that 61% of Pennsylvanians support abortion reform. However, well-organized anti-abortion forces are actively opposing the bill.

In response to a question concerning the moral side of the issue, Lutz feels that although abortion is opposed by some, it is supported by others. Consequently, efforts to restrict abortions are an infringement upon the rights of others. The time when life starts is a personal question and, therefore, should be left up to each person.

Tyson remarked that life should be celebrated, but unwanted life eventually leaves children with two strikes against them from the start. She cited a study done in Europe in which 182 unwanted children were compared to a control group of wanted ones. The unwanted children were more inclined toward a feeling of inadequacy and were two times more likely to end up on public welfare.

Lutz remarked that a woman, no matter what her choice is, will benefit from her own decision concerning the unwanted birth. The act of making the free decision would make the entire pregnancy easier because it would be her own choice.

The presentation ended with a detailed talk on the different processes of abortion, the signs of pregnancy, and the earlier/easier side of abortion.

Summer School Students Eligible For State Aid

Student recipients of a Pennsylvania State Scholarship who completed 12 semester hours during the 1972 Summer School may be eligible for a Special Summer Study Payment, according to an announcement made this week by the Financial Aid Office of the College.

Upperclassmen who had an award for the school year 1971-72 may receive up to one half of that award for attending full-time during the summer. Freshmen who received an award for 1972-73, but enrolled for the Summer term preceding their Fall enrollment, may be eligible for a supplemental award for the Summer Session.

In addition, upperclassmen who had received an award for 1971-72 and were unable to utilize part of that award because they had to drop out of school for a term may be eligible to apply that award to Summer School if they attend in order to make up for the term missed during the 1971-72 year.

Students who completed twelve semester hours during Summer School of 1972 should check in the Financial Aid Office, second floor of Alpha Hall, to see if they would be eligible for this special payment and to pick up the necessary application forms.

The deadline for submitting these forms is Nov. 30. Since the Financial Aid Office must verify each form, students should plan to return the completed form to that office by Nov. 20.

Student Activities Calendar

LINDA YURKOVIC
Social Chairman

MRS. NEES
Dir. Student Activities

- Nov. 3 Fri. — Teddy Rich & The Richmen (part of Black Weekend) in AA
- Nov. 11 Sat. — Shanghai in Cafeteria
- Nov. 17 Fri. — Movie, "Wait Until Dark"
- Nov. 18 Sat. — Drama Production
- Nov. 21 Tues. — Jordan Brothers Combo in AA
- Dec. 1 Fri. — St. Elmo's Fire Combo in AA
- Dec. 2 Sat. — Movie, "Zulu"
- Dec. 8 Fri. — Home Wrestling
- Dec. 9 Sat. — Home Basketball
- Dec. 13 Wed. — Danish Gym Team in Thompson Gym
- Dec. 15 Fri. — Big City Combo in AA
- Dec. 16 Sat. — Bus to Park City
Movie, The Great Race
Home Basketball Game
- Jan. 6 Sat. — Short Series Movies: "Phantom At The Opera" — "I'm No Angel" and "Yesterday Lives Again"
- Jan. 13 Sat. — Combo — Strangers
- Jan. 17 Wed. — Movies: "Wife And Auto Trouble" — "If a Body Meets A Body", "The Great Chase" and "Terror Trip"
- Jan. 20 Sat. — Home Wrestling

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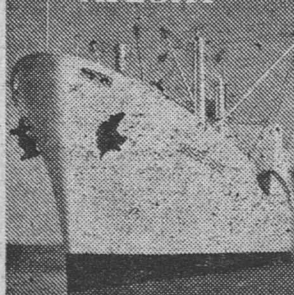
Box Office open 11 a.m. til curtain

There will be a meeting
Tuesday, November 14 at
7:30 p.m. in Fairview (Rm.
170C) for all those interested
in working on the literary
magazine to be published
this spring. We must start
working now.

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AMBASSADOR

(From Page 1)

4) Are you presently negotiating
with the U.S.S.R. for the Sacarin
Islands?

We would like to obtain some
other islands right above Okito but
"you know how hard it is to ne-
gotiate with the U.S.S.R."

5) Is there any way you are
trying to decrease your population?

The government does not advo-
cate birth control but there has
been a natural stabilization of the
population since World War II.

6) Are you trying to reopen trade
negotiations with China?

It is hard to obtain relations with
China after a long tie with For-
mosa but Japan is trying.

Faculty and Administrators For McGovern — Shriver

- for four long years Nixon has prolonged a war which could have been ended.
- for four long years Nixon has looked the other way rather than tax the rich and plug tax loopholes.
- for four long years Nixon has tried to slow down the drive toward racial integration.
- for four long years Nixon has tolerated a federal budget that provides \$400/citizen toward defense and only \$30/citizen toward education.

It's time for a change to leaders with compassion, courage and a sense of the right priorities. We urge a vote for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Francoise Arbuckle
Louise B. Black
Carl J. Campbell
Eugene Clemens
Carl Callenbach
Pauline E. Council
Russell Eisenbise
Boyd Fox
Gerald Gau
William Jenkins
Carroll H. Kreider
J. Kenneth Kreider
Ronald L. Laughlin
J. Henry Long
Mildred Long
M. R. Maxfield
James E. McVoy, Jr.

Wayne L. Miller
R. Mumford
William Puffenberger
John P. Ranck
D. Paul Rice
Austin Ritterspach
Wolfgang Ronnefeldt
Wayne A. Selcher
Robert D. Sherfy
Royal Snively
Armon Snowden
Stanley Sutphin
Scott Swank
James G. Tice
Bela Vassady
Michael Worman

"Those who had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."
—Richard Nixon, October, 1968.



JAPANESE-BORN Mrs. Richard Mumford (center) coaches Jane Wiley (right) and Nancy Blaha (left) on the classic Cherry Blossom

Dance. Many Japanese customs will be performed in the upcoming play TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON.

Capital Semester Program Offered

There will be a meeting of students interested in the Capital Semester Program on Mon., Nov. 13 at 7:30 in room 470R in Fairview Hall.

The Capital Semester Internship Program will again be offered this spring semester under the direction of Dr. Worman.

Under this program, a student is assigned to an agency of the Pennsylvania State government. Students are expected to spend a full eight hour day on Tuesday and Thursday at their assignment.

During his internship the student will undergo a general orientation at his agency, after which he will devote the remainder of the semester studying a special problem and writing a paper on that problem.

The program carries six credit hours, is open to all majors, and is graded on a Honors-Pass-No Pass basis.

Students unable to attend the meeting should contact Dr. Worman immediately.



THE ETOWNIAN

Vol. LXVIII, No. 9

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, November 10, 1972

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Dr. Miller Appointed To Health Group

Dr. Wayne Miller, executive vice-president of Elizabethtown College, is slated to participate in a panel discussion of Pennsylvania's involvement in this area's Health Education Centers and Consortiums.

The conference, to be held at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center today (Nov. 10), is sponsored by the Penna. Health Council.

The purpose of this forum of key officials of medical schools, university health science centers, and state and federal health-planning agencies is to exchange ideas and information about this new health education approach.

The basic concept of this new type of organization will enable the community to determine its own health care needs and to plan training programs for the development of manpower to meet those needs. It is hoped that through the systems, improved utilization and distribution of health manpower will be achieved.

Five Pennsylvania-based centers will be represented at the meeting. Dr. Miller is the chairman of the Executive Committee of the South Central Pennsylvania Area Health Education Consortium, headquartered at Elizabethtown College.

CORRECTION

An Etownian headline last week stated that Waser and Figdore were awarded the Danforth Fellowships. They have only been nominated for the fellowship.

Paling Presents Audubon Society Film-Lecture

"Filming in No-man's Land," an Audubon Society film-lecture will be presented Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the E.A.

The color film was prepared by five Oxford biologists who combed every corner of the United States to look at the ecology of every type of habitat in America. The accent of the selection is on the delicate and intriguing relationships among the smaller animals and plants of both aquatic and terrestrial environments.

Using special equipment invented and adapted for this purpose, the biologist prepared this thorough, meticulous look at fascinatingly intricate relationships in the animal and plant world.

Dr. John Paling, lecturer for the film, was born in England and showed an early interest developing photographic equipment to film for the public natural sights only seen by scientists previously.

In 1967, he was presented with the prized Kodak award for original photographic research. He also received a Winston Churchill Fellowship entitling him to travel around the world lecturing on aggression in the animal world.

'72-'73 E-town College Band Performs First Concert

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band will present its first concert under new director, Otis D. Kitchen, on Monday, Nov. 20.

The concert, which will be in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium, at 8 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

The 83-member band has chosen a varied program for its first concert of the year.

The program includes the "George Washington Bicentennial March" by Sousa, "Chorale Prelude on 'Nuu Danket Allie Gott'" by Latham, "Symphonic Suite" by Williams, "Casa Grande" by Gass, "Universal Judgement" by de Nardis, "The Vanished Army" by Alford, "Russian Christmas Music" by Reed, "The House of the Rising Sun" by Holcome, and "Parade of the Cliches" by Gearhart.

The work "Casa Grande," suggesting the "Great Southwest," will be conducted by Glenn H. Thompson Jr., an assistant professor of earth science at the college.

Study Abroad

Interested in a junior year abroad? France?? Germany?? Spain??

Come to the informational meeting of B.C.A. (Brethren Colleges Abroad) which will take place in Alpha Lounge on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m.

There will be a panel of students who were abroad last year, followed by a question-answer period. Bring all your questions and meet the returning students.

Mrs. Arbuckle, Modern Languages Dept., Ext. 362, is the campus coordinator. Contact her for applications and further information.

Mrs. Mumford Aids Students In Production of "Teahouse"

A tree stretches up
Its long graceful limbs trying
To embrace the sky

The above is an example of Japanese Haiku. This form of poetry seems appropriate as the premiere of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON approaches.

The play, set in Okinawa, requires the cast to learn the Japanese language, dances, and ceremonies. The players, however, should not have any trouble with the foreign customs because they are being coached by Mrs. Richard L. Mumford. With her capable assistance, TEAHOUSE will not only be an highly entertaining play, but

also a play that is based on authentic Japanese custom. Tickets for the November 16, 17, 18 performances of the play should be obtained by calling the College Theatre secretary at 367-1151, ext. 201. There will be limited seating.

Mrs. Mumford, who has lived in the U.S. for fifteen years, is instructing the play's dancing girls in the classic Cherry Blossom dance. This dance, which she learned as a child, was used in the original play on Broadway.

Parts of the tea ceremony will be presented in TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. Mrs. Mumford, demonstrating the ceremony, stated that the ceremony is a way to communicate with friends and stresses the Japanese belief in simplicity.

The costumes in the play will be very similar to what one might see in Japan, because they were fashioned after Mrs. Mumford's personal wardrobe of authentic kimonos.

Mrs. Mumford is also aiding the cast in the pronunciation of the Japanese language found in the play. There are some speeches which she insisted be re-translated. The dialect spoken on the island of Okinawa, the dialect used in the play, is not pure Japanese and Mrs. Mumford was embarrassed with some of the words and word usage. For her these speeches have been re-translated.

Commenting on the play she stated that it embodies many truths yet some falsehoods. One fictitious part is the giving of a Geisha girl to an American soldier. This she finds highly improbable. The main parts of the play, however, concerning the U.S. desires to re-civilize the natives and the misunderstandings between the two cultures as represented by the characters of Sakini and Captain Fisby, could be true.

EC Highlights Black Culture

Despite sparse attendance for a few of the activities, The Black Culture Weekend still succeeded, not in bringing black culture to campus, but in reviving that element already here.

The Black Student Union, still an unofficial organization, organized and sponsored the activities for last weekend. The events opened with a "Recital in Black" by actor-musician-poet Andrew Foster, followed by the presentation of the movie "Raisin in the Sun".

The evenings' attendance then grew as a dance, featuring Freddie Rich and the Richmen, began in the AA.

Following the soccer game against West Chester, the black women on campus presented a fashion show modeling their own creations. Models were Eva Young, Robin Steward, Charlene Bey, Sandy Walters and Auttamees Hall.

Auttamees Hall, the chairman of the weekend, remarked that the weekend was enjoyable, worth the time and effort and a success.

That evening the O.I.C. Drama Troupe from Philadelphia presented a series of three short plays with musical interludes in the AA. After the performance another dance was sponsored by the group.

ATTENTION

Students in the Campaign '72 class ask the faculty to co-operate with their collective research project on faculty political attitudes. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert E. Lamontagne, assistant professor of Political Science, these students will be seeking the help of the Elizabethtown faculty members with those across the country. The filling in of an anonymous questionnaire will be asked of all full-time faculty members.

Hoffacker Wins First In Annual Forensic Tourney

Although you might tend to think of Alice in Wonderland when you hear the name Mad Hatter, you would not have found Alice or any of her friends at the Third Annual Mad Hatter Forensic event recently held at Bloomsburg State College.

John Hoffacker won first place in the category of persuasive speaking in the individual events tournament. After winning two firsts and one second place in the preliminary rounds, John was chosen as one of the top five speakers to compete in the final round. John was awarded first place for his speech entitled "America, America." The speech centered on the defense of the ideals of youth.

On November 10 and 11 John Hoffacker, John Brown and Karen Klifford will participate in the 9th Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic Tournament and the Official Region II Delta Sigma Rho-Tau at Susquehanna College. All three students will be entered in extemporaneous speaking.

Elizabethtown students will also participate in the East Stroudsburg forensic tournament to be held on December 1.

African Art Objects Exhibited in Alpha

African art objects from the Lincoln University Collection are on display at Elizabethtown College's Zug Memorial Library through Dec. 15.

Dr. Bela D. Vassady, assistant professor of African Studies, said the exhibit includes figurines, masks, jewelry, textiles and tools. Most of the exhibit is available for viewing daily in the reference room. Some larger objects in the Brethren Historical Room are available only on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, he said.

Juniata Debaters Discuss Open House

Three debaters from Juniata will be guests of Professor Riley's speech classes on Wed., Nov. 15 for a debate on open housing. It will be held at 10 a.m. in room 363 Esbenschade.

The topic of the debate will be "Should there be an option of 24-hour open housing for those who want it?"

Juniata presently has a three point option for their students: 1) Standard housing with little or no open house; 2) Limited open house as we have at E-town; 3) 24-hour open housing. Students chose their dorm according to their preference. Debaters for Elizabethtown will be Jim Shreiner, Bill Shultz and Carl Sanner.

A cross-examination style debate in which the debaters can question each other will be used. A shift of opinion ballot will be taken before and after the debate for the audience.

The debate is open to everyone. A ten minute discussion will be held after the debate for audience participation.

Bus Trip to DC

Dr. Vassady's African Studies classes are planning a bus trip to the Museum of African Art in Washington D.C., on Wed., Nov. 15.

Since there will be empty seats on the bus, any students interested in going along are invited to contact Dr. Vassady.

There will be a charge of \$2.00 for the trip.

Get Ready, Get Set, Rip Off!

Soccer might be the most popular sport at Elizabethtown college but a game called "rip-off" certainly comes in a close second. It probably has a larger participating membership than any club, group, or organization on campus.

It's an easy game to play. The only principle is that if an object is not nailed, glued or tied down, it's free for anyone to pick up and carry off. The exciting part of the game is when someone is watching and you almost get caught. Sneakiness counts in "rip-off." The person to rip-off the most in the least amount of time in the most dangerous situation wins.

The whole campus is the playing area. The cafeteria is the most popular field with silverware, plates, trays, salt and pepper shakers and food disappearing magically into pockets, hats and napkins. Dorm lounges are also good areas to play

rip-off. Chairs, tables and lamps are hard to carry out unnoticed so extra points are awarded for such moves.

Equipment from labs, books from the library, food from dorm refrigerators, pencils, paper and ashtrays from around campus plus any other objects that happen to look interesting or available are free for the grabbing. After all, it's just a game.

We call the game "rop-off." But maybe there's a better name for it. How about "stealing." That makes it a breaking of moral and legal laws though. The players in this game are really just common thieves whether they play it just once or everyday.

And we all pay for this 'fun' game. Every item that is ripped-off has to be replaced. That costs money and the money comes out of our pockets.

Maybe it's not such a 'fun' game after all.

RED Letters

by Franklin

Yes, undaunted by criticism, unabashed by stones through his window, showing unbounded courage (or stupidity, maybe) and leaping tall buildings at a single bound... Franklin dares once again to write for the Etownian.

My letters, this time, are red for good reason. Sitting here, listening to the election returns, I find to my shock that my prediction of last week was (surprise, surprise) wrong. Yes, for those of you returning from exile on the Isle of Crete for handling a Whopper with one hand, Richard Nixon has renewed his lease on the cottage at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

I'm not going to attempt any in-depth political analysis of the election.***This column contains enough fertilizer as it is with out adding political science to the mess.***

But, the sound of WVEC busily reporting the election results via the help of NBC, CBS, ABC and PBS not to mention the extensive assistance of an Etownian type-writer and eraser has put strange thoughts into my head. I wonder how many Nixon votes were cast against McGovern rather than for Nixon.***I wonder how many of those lazy, lily-livered no-accounts out there even bothered to vote?***

A radio station in my home town area discovered on an over-the-air survey that listeners voted for a candidate because they were against the other.

Really makes you feel secure when the President of the United States is elected by the biggest landslide in history because his opponent was so unpopular. Voting for the lesser of two evils has be-

come an American tradition. Is voting against one candidate no matter how lousy the other is, becoming one also?

No, I don't have any political sour grapes***maybe awful bitter ones though***, but I do think in electing Nixon, America has voted for a quiet, staid changeless era.

This is the year of "don't rock the boat and keep our status quo." Authoritative sources (my radio) say that this election resulted in more ticket splitting than any in recent history. Across the land America has returned the incumbents to office. Washington and state capitols still look basically as they did before.

If I may once again refer to this Micro-America known throughout the land as Elizabethtown College***Isn't that a girl's junior college in Muncie, Ind.?***I am going to make another HALF-BAKED PREDICTION.

On campus we saw***or, rather, didn't see***Nixon supporters sitting around letting someone else do it.***whatever "it" is***Isn't that the picture of the quiet Nixon administration. Peace — let Henry do it. Inflation — let the payboard do it. Critics of the Administration — let Spiro do it.***I didn't vote for McGovern so much as against Agnew and Kissinger.***

Prepare to settle down into a nice slumberful four years. 'Cause we're all gonna let Dick do it.

But, before you start snoring, one final word.***"Would that it were but one."*** I understand there is a little curiosity over who Franklin is. Well, as one of the noblest and wisest men of all time (my employer) would say, "That's tuff." —Happy D-slip Day.

Pillars and toothpicks

by Simon Pitch

Pillars and toothpicks help us see the truth six days a week. And when the smallest toothpicks break the buildings shake. And let us see on Sabbath what's at stake.

To Mr. Anonymous

Amidst the awe of the sun's final rays in the oncoming dusk you sat in the complete simplicity and serenity of a young tree's shadow. Your smile and gentleness once again overwhelmed me with an air of beauty and tranquility. I love the things you stand for: God's creativity, peace of mind, compassion, understanding, and love. All the things I wish I had more of

by Janice Sarafin

Arlo, Deep Purple, Elton John Put On Local Concerts

Three concerts are scheduled locally for November. Deep Purple and Arlo Guthrie appear this weekend. Elton John will perform Thanksgiving Eve.

The Deep Purple show is at the Hershey Park Arena, Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$4.50 in advance, are on sale at Mosemann's College Smoke Shop, Gimbels at Park City, and Stan's Record Bar. Elf and Mandrill also will appear with the group.

Arlo Guthrie appears at 8 p.m. in Mayser Center, F&M College, Sat., Nov. 11. Tickets are \$5.00, available at Stan's Record Bar, Camelot Music in Park City, Central Ticket Agency, and the switchboard on campus. They may also be obtained by mail from the Student Union Board, F&M College.

Elton John, along with the Family, will perform Wed., Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door. Advance tickets are \$5.00, on sale at Stan's Record Bar and Camelot Music or by mail: Elton John Concert, Suite 914, 1411 Walnut St., Phila. 19102 (self addressed stamped envelope).

The Freshmen Class would like to hold a Dance Marathon some weekend early 2nd semester. Please fill out the following ballot and return to Jim Moore, Box 526, by Nov. 17.

I am in favor ☐
I am not in favor ☐

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

In this election year 1972 the American people decided the man to run this country was to be Richard M. Nixon. Once again this man was voted into office for another four years of supreme rule over this land of opportunity and freedom. Never have I ever been more aware of the ignorance and mentality of the American public. For the first time in my entire life I'm moved to feel genuine sadness and despair for this country, the United States of Amerika.

I know the Nixon people reading this are making derogatory comments concerning my attitude. They have that right, to openly oppose anyone they choose, as I do. I have a couple of questions for the Nixon supporters, and those people who cared so little about their life as well as the lives of their fellow man that they didn't even vote!

Tell me something, please. After you've "unselfishly" thought about your taxes, your salaries, how

many benefits you can receive, and in general, how much wealth you can reap from every source you can conceive of, how do these things stack up against a human life? Can any of you Nixon people answer me with an intelligent answer? I've yet to hear one.

When thousands of innocent people are murdered in the first degree, how do you sleep at night? Do you sleep comfortably because you know Amerika is home of the brave, land of the free?

Do all you veterans of the "real" wars years ago feel that pang of honor in your hearts as you suck on your fifth beer at the Legion? Wonderful things, Legions. Murder in the name of honor and America and get booze at a discount.

In closing, I'd like to thank all the Americans who voted for this man Nixon. You've kept another insane, power-hungry murderer off the streets of this proud land. God bless you.

Sincerely,
Michael Bailey

Writer's Gallery

Tornado

by Phyllis Meeteer

Wisconsin is among the many mid-western states classified as twister country. I spent five years of my life living in a small farm town in this state and can clearly relate the events of one of the most destructive tornadoes ever to hit the area.

It was a cool, blustery, wet morning in March. The wind's force rocked the huge trees to and fro causing the branches to creak like a rusty swing swaying in the breeze. Loud cracks of limbs breaking and the wood of trees splitting echoes in the wind.

As the day progressed, the clouds seemed to break and a few rays of sunshine peaked through the angry puffs of darkness. The wind continued to blow fiercely, lifting up garbage cans and rolling them down the road, causing them to clang loudly and stir up dust in their paths. Uncertainty still lurked in the air.

When my family sat down to our usual 5:15 dinner, the sky was covered with darkness once more. The rain beat down upon our house with such fury we were forced to shout in order to be heard. The big picture window in the rec room began to rattle as if to give warning of the danger that was about to descend upon us.

Later in the evening a neighbor phoned and informed us of the tornado watch recently issued for the area. Not more than fifteen minutes went by before the wind stopped, no longer haunting us with its persistent howling. The rain stopped and the window resumed its peaceful slumber. Outside there was not a leaf stirring, and all the familiar evening echoes had vanished. Everything seemed to be holding its breath, waiting for a signal to live again. Suddenly, in the distance across the empty corn field, we saw the funnel, spinning, and twisting its way in our direction. The peak of the cloud was tinted a smoky yellow, which gradually became black towards the base. We hurriedly ran for shelter in the northwest corner of the rec room, and huddled against one another, not speaking, but praying. The deafening sound of a freight train, so close the ground quivered, as if to chase all objects off its property, was in reality the tornado. The thundering and shrieking diminished slowly and finally stillness once more prevailed.

Dreading what we might find, we went outside and discovered the horror and destruction we so often had read about. Trees had fallen across the road, on houses, and on automobiles, sparks inched up the fallen wires that lay close to the houses, and bits and pieces of destroyed building cluttered the road. Ambulances and fire engines were on the scene, their sirens piercing the night and flashing red lights illuminating the darkness like a firework display. A rescue crew consisting of townspeople and firemen and police began the long dreaded task of uncovering bodies from beneath the debris.

Families and friends of the missing stood by, sorrow and horror blanketing their faces. A woman, whose husband was one of the victims, held her child in her arms and wept, while the baby watched with puzzlement and fear in his tear-filled eyes. There was no use in consoling one another because the reality of death was right at their feet.

An experience such as this disastrous storm can never be forgotten. Those who lived through the horror of it all can only attempt to live without fear of a recurrence of this event that drastically upset the serenity of this small mid-western town I once called home.

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Jays to Play in ECAC

The E-town Blue Jay Soccer team picked up a post season tournament bid this past week. The Jays will be one of four regional teams to participate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference sponsored "First Annual ECAC Regional Tournament." This tourney will be held here at E-town because of our fields' superior qualities as compared to the three state colleges that were also invited.

Competing against the Jays will be: Lock Haven St., Shippensburg St., and Edinboro St. The Jays will meet Edinboro in the second game of the tourney and then, if victorious, the Jays will meet the winner of the other game.

The ECAC has formed this tournament in order to provide a post season game(s) for teams that were

not selected to the NCAA national tournament. The Jays had hoped to be invited to the NCAA tournament but were apparently edged out by Muhlenberg.

This is the first year that this ECAC tournament will be held, but Athletic Director John Tulley considers it to be very "meaningful" and it has the potential to be just as prestigious as the NCAA tournaments.

In regard to the NCAA tournament Tulley expressed great disappointment that the Jays were not picked but doesn't feel that the Jays were cheated out of the tourney. Perhaps the Muhlenberg team got in because of their 9-1-1 record, however, Tulley does wonder if they play as tough of teams as the Jays. He stated that if we had

beaten Madison there would have been no doubt that the Jays would now be in the NCAA's.

The ECAC tournament will be held here on Friday the 17th, and on Saturday the 18th.

On Friday at 11:00 Shippensburg will take on Lock Haven and the Jays will go against Edinboro at two. There will be an admission price of \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults on Friday. This admission will cover both games.

Then on Saturday the winners will meet in the championship game at 2:00. There will also be the same admission rates charged for this game as the games on Saturday. There will be no consolation game. Tickets will go on sale here in the Athletic office sometime after Wednesday.



The finale came for E-town's harriers Monday as they competed in the MAC's to finish their season. Their MAC record of 8-1 is very respectful and deserves attention.

Monday, Elizabethtown's cross country team finished seventh in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. In the field of 22 teams, the first seven places looked like this: 1) Swarthmore 2) Widener 3) Ursinus and F&M 5) Delaware Valley 6) Juniata 7)

Elizabethtown

Approximately 130 runners competed in the tourney from the 22 schools. The Blue Jay runners finished in a highly deserved number 12 spot. Bill Avis suffered a back injury which kept him from competing. The E-town club finished as follows: 12) Charlie Brown 31) Joe Torchia 36) Jack Snader 71) Ron Speicher 76) Joe Coe

Field Hockey Record Best in 10 Years

by Gayle Murphy

On Nov. 2, the Women's Varsity Hockey team wrapped up their 1972 season by tying Gettysburg, 2-2.

E-town's first goal came late in the first half. A shot went off and hit the goal post. There was a scramble for the ball, but Sharon Holtzaple prevailed and put the ball in.

Ten minutes into the second half, a pass went to Elaine Parker who brought it down the field. She proceeded to pass to Sharon Holtzaple who put it in the cage for the second time.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman felt that the Jaygals outplayed Gettysburg in the first half, and they in turn outplayed E-town in the second half. E-town outshot Gettysburg in shots at the goal and corners, 19-18, and 13-8, respectively.

It was the first time E-town had beaten or tied Gettysburg since 1961.

The J.V.'s lost 2-1, but they played well. Miss Kauffman felt that it was their best game of the season. Karen Boyer scored in the first half for E-town's only tally.

The J.V.'s ended up with a 5-4-1 record. High scorers were Karen Boyer and Carol Hause.

The Varsity Jaygals ended up with a season's record of 7-2-2. It was the best hockey record since

1961. In that year, the Jaygals were undefeated, untied, and unscored upon.

High scorers for the Varsity were Gerri Gray and Sharon Holtzaple, who each scored 11 goals a piece.

Coach Kauffman's final comments on the season were, "I would like to congratulate both the Varsity and J.V. teams on a good season. The Varsity team was a team. It was a team effort whether we won, lost, or tied."

Last weekend the Jaygals played in the Central Penn Tournament. E-town played four games, winning them all. The victories also included wins over Millersville, 2-0, Lock Haven Alumni, 1-0, thus avenging a season tie and loss. The Jaygals were unscored in the tournament games. They played well and looked like a team playing together.

Two Jaygals made the first team of the Lancashire Association, Gerri Gray (CF) and Nancy Ferguson (LH). Three Jaygals placed on the second team, Mary Baum (LW), Sue Hall (G), and Sharon Holtzaple (RI). Carol Hause, substituting for regular Susie Weicksel (who was ill), gained honorable mention.

Tomorrow, the girls who made the Lancashire Association team, will play in the Mideast Tournament at Buffalo, New York.

ND Beats Brinser

The leaders of the college have swooped down from THE HILL once again to crush the "flushers" of the Brinser-Ober Toilet Bowl. Those fearless wonders bombed in on a struggling Brinser team Sunday to score a 2-1 victory. The tough contest was played on a brisk and cold day, but spirits ran high as the game got underway.

The infamous New Dorm dominated the game and kept constant pressure on the Brinser defense which held up exceptionally. THE HILL also had quite a few direct kicks which they couldn't seem to turn to their favor.

The first goal of the game came in the first half when wondering Keith Reihl scored on a pass from Vance Romance. Then in the second half Steve Hornita bagged a penalty kick to tie the score 1-1. But Dean Morton snagged the winning goal for THE HILL.

Both teams played well together as units keeping outstanding players down to working as a team.

This Sunday, THE HILL will once again descend from its throne to compete against the Toilet Bowl "flushers", Ober, of course.

HANDBALL and PADDLEBALL PLAYERS

Advanced, intermediate, and beginner competition starts on day, Nov. 17.

Matches with rules and instructions will be posed at that time on the wall by the equipment room.

If you have not registered, pick up a form at the gym office and get it in by Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Sportsatorial

By Larry "REB" Miller

NCAA's!! The term once considered sacred and looked upon with more excitement than any vacation, now seems to possess a nasty connotation.

The Blue Jays failed to receive an "invite" to the NCAA tournament this year as I hope most of you know by now. In place of this Etown will participate in an ECEA tourney to be held next weekend.

Now, the reason behind the omission of Etown has not fully come to light. Whether just records, records with the quality of schedule, or what basis was used for judging who got "invites" is not known, so one cannot really say where the problem lies. There has been a lot of speculation such as if we had beaten Madison, if we had looked better in last year's tourney, and if that as a solution.

The fact now lies not in trying to solve the mystery, but to accept it. An alternative has been given us and we should be setting our sights toward the first crown of the ECAC tourney. For the seniors there is no next year, but this may be the start of a very important tournament in the years to come.

Booters Win, Lose 4-2

The Jays soccer team experienced both sides of a 4-2 score this past week. Last Saturday the Jays beat West Chester and then this last Tuesday the Jays ended up on the "other" side of a 4-2 result in their game against Bucknell.

In the West Chester game the Jays rebounded from a 1-0 deficit on one occasion and then overcame a 2-2 tie in the second half.

West Chester jumped into the lead as they were awarded a questionable penalty shot by an official who was at the opposite end of the field. The shot deflected just over goalie Chris Menan's head.

The Jays quickly rebounded as Ken Boras took the ball from a scramble in front of the West Chester goal and scored. The half ended in a 1-1 tie.

Early in the second half Bob Layton took the ball in front of the West Chester goal on a pass from Skip Roderick and put the Jays ahead 2-1.

West Chester came back a "one on one" break on Jay's goalie Menan. The shot sent Menan to the ground as he vainly attempted to prevent the score. Score 2-2.

Later in the half Boras took a high pass from Bruce Jacobs and "headed" the ball into the goal to make the score 3-2, Jays. Three minutes later Boras again got the ball out of a scramble in front of the West Chester goal and gave the Jays their fourth and final score of the game. The Jays outshot West Chester 32 to 10. Picking up assists were Roderick (2), Layton, and Jacobs.

Against Bucknell the Jays looked

very good in the first half, in which they scored their only two scores to lead at the half 2-0, but fell apart completely in the second half.

Scoring for the Jays early in the first half was Bob Layton on a pass by Ken Boras. He was followed by Bob Esbenshade, who also took a pass from Boras, to give the Jays what appeared to be a commanding lead.

The end of the first half and the beginning of the second half saw both the Jays and the Bucknell Bisons starting drives but each team fell apart as they neared each other's goal.

Suddenly the roof fell in on the Jays at 20.23 of the half as the Bisons scored to cut the Jays lead in half and then two minutes later the Bisons put another score into the Jays goal. Both teams began to play conservative ball, almost as if they were ready to accept a tie. Bob Layton did make several good breaks down the right wing but his passes and shots were always just too late as the Bucknell defense pulled back quickly.

Then at 40.05 the Bisons beat Menan for the go ahead score to which they added the clincher just four minutes later.

The Jays suddenly seemed to come alive in the closing minutes of the game as they sent countless shots toward the Bucknell goal but the tough Bucknell defense held and the Jays went down to their fourth defeat of the season.

The Jay's final game is this Saturday here at our own field. The Jays will be taking on Wilkes.

JV's Split Big Games

The JV Blue Jays rounded out Parents Day to make a duo win with the varsity over West Chester. But at another double-header Wed., Bucknell handed the JV's their second loss of the season.

On Sat., the booters defeated West Chester 3-0. The first goal came 34 minutes in the first half when Jim McKnight passed to Bob Pedige, who bagged the shot. The next two goals were scored by Juan Vanlandingham. The first came 15 minutes into the second half when the goalie dropped and the second 23 minutes later during

a scramble. E-town outshot West Chester 23-11.

The Jays second loss of the season was dealt Wednesday by Bucknell. The only loss come from a tough Montgomery County Community College. Bucknell scored in overtime to defeat the Jays 2-1. Juan scored E-town's singleton 38 minutes into the second half. E-town also outshot Bucknell 28-19.

The week's action raised the Jays record to 7-2-1, with the score of their final game too late to print. Their last game was yesterday against Lebanon Valley College.

INTRAMURALS

This coming Tuesday, Nov., 14, there will be a meeting of all persons interested in participating in a men's volleyball league or a women's volleyball league. The meeting will be in P.E. room 130 at 6:00. The men's league will represent floors on campus and the girls can just form any team they wish.

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What's Doing

Friday, Nov. 10:

7 p.m. — Coed volleyball in Thompson Gym.

Saturday, Nov. 11:

11 a.m. to noon — BLR, Big Brothers and Sisters

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider

9 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Dance in New Dining Hall featuring Shanghai

Sunday, Nov. 12:

2 p.m. — Soccer game between New Dorm and Ober Schlosser vs. Brinser in Soccer

7:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider.

7 p.m. — Scuba Club in rm. 209.

Monday, Nov. 13:

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Physics Dept. bake sale in BSC lounge.

7 p.m. — Christian Science Organization meeting in rm. 219.

7 p.m. — Abraxas meeting in rm. 209.

7:30 p.m. — Movies "Skylab" & "Apollo 16 'Nothing so hidden...'" will be shown in EA.

7:30 p.m. — Student Recital in Rider.

Tuesday, Nov. 14:

7:30 p.m. — Meeting for all those interested in working on the Literary Magazine in rm. 170c in Fairview.

9 p.m. — SPS meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 15:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Ring Orders in Main Lounge BSC.

Thursday, Nov. 17:

7:30 p.m. — "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented in the AA.

8 p.m. — Dr. John Pauling will show "Filming in No Man's Land" in the EA.

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Tina Lerch Receives Alumni Turkey Award

The winning design in the Turkey Card Contest sponsored by the Alumni Office was submitted by Tina Lerch '74.

Out of the five designs submitted to the Public Affairs Staff, who served as judges, Tina's was selected to appear on a Thanksgiving Day Card that will be sent to all Alumni who donated time and/or money to the College.

Unknown to many on campus, alumni support has increased markedly in terms of dollars, time, and energy to assist in the continuing betterment of Elizabethtown College. It was thus felt that they should be recognized.

For her efforts Tina was presented with a \$10.00 check and the card

itself will bear the following: Card design by: Tina Lerch, '74.

Also pictured above is Jackie Rose. Her design was not chosen

to appear but was felt by the judges to be of such quality as to qualify her for an award. It is hoped that it will be used at a later date.

Girls Battle to Tie

Last Sunday the warm-up game for the 1972 E'town Super Powder-Puff Soccer Game, rumored to be played on Sunday the 18th, was played between arch-rivals Schlosser and Royer. The result of the game was a 1-1 tie.

In the first half Royer jumped out to lead as their star (sariet) Debbie Wilson and Joann Seacholtz overwhelmed the Schlosser goalie. Wilson scored the goal.

Schlosser's attempts to tie the game were continually thwarted as Royer goalie Marsha Riley denied them any scores.

Mid-way through the second half, Schlosser forward Delores Vanderslice found herself all alone in front of Royer's goalie and promptly put her team back into the ball game.

The remainder of the game saw both teams with scoring chances, but the defenses held. Regulation time ended with the score tied at 1-1. Captains of both teams decided that they should play a five minute overtime period.

The overtime period's best scoring chance belonged to Royer's Debbie Wilson as she was one on one with the Schlosser goalie, but tender Karen Bennett charged out of her goal and grabbed the ball before Wilson could make her shot.

Playing outstanding games were: Schlosser — Jan Hervey, Patty "Waggletooth" Wagner (in goal and on defense), Nancy "Blah" Blaha, Delores Vanderslice, Karen Bennett, Cindy Faasse and Royer — Debbie Wilson, Joann Seacholtz, and Marsha Riley.

Outdoor Club

Monday, Nov. 13 — The Outdoor Club will sell yearbook covers for .50. All members meet in the BSC to pick up some for door-to-door sales. If you live off campus, contact Dave Yake for your cover. Support the Outdoor Club, and protect your yearbook, buy a cover.

Nov. 18, 19 — Caving. Leave at 8:00 a.m. each morning from the BSC parking lot. Food will be provided, you will have to furnish your drink. Wear old clothes.

Dec. 1, 2, 3 — Weekend camping at Camp Swatara.

Nov. 29 — Last chance for joining and paying dues.

Every Wednesday at 9:00 there is an Outdoor Club meeting in room 268 Esbenshade. You still have time to join and if you are a member, be sure your dues are paid.



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The War Spirit In Man Forces of Opposites Ends

The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, their beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite suffering from disease, war, and emotional misery, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They would not even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, then vanishes as correction is made.

As correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites — an

intelligent set-up of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

Knowledge it now . . . with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. This 176 page book is available in hard cover at \$6.00 and paperback \$2.50. Send to: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, California 90280. —ADV.

Jeep, Goat Add Color To 'Teahouse' Production

The stage of the Alumni Auditorium has been transformed into a teahouse in preparation for "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

The play, which opened last night, will begin at 7:30 p.m. All tickets must be reserved in advance and picked up in the Control Center of the BSC before 7:15 on the night of the performance.

Tickets not picked up after the deadline will be distributed at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. A total of 200 tickets are available each night.

The demand for tickets has been "great," according to a member of the production staff. Nearly the entire auditorium was "sold out" for both the Thursday and Saturday night performances.

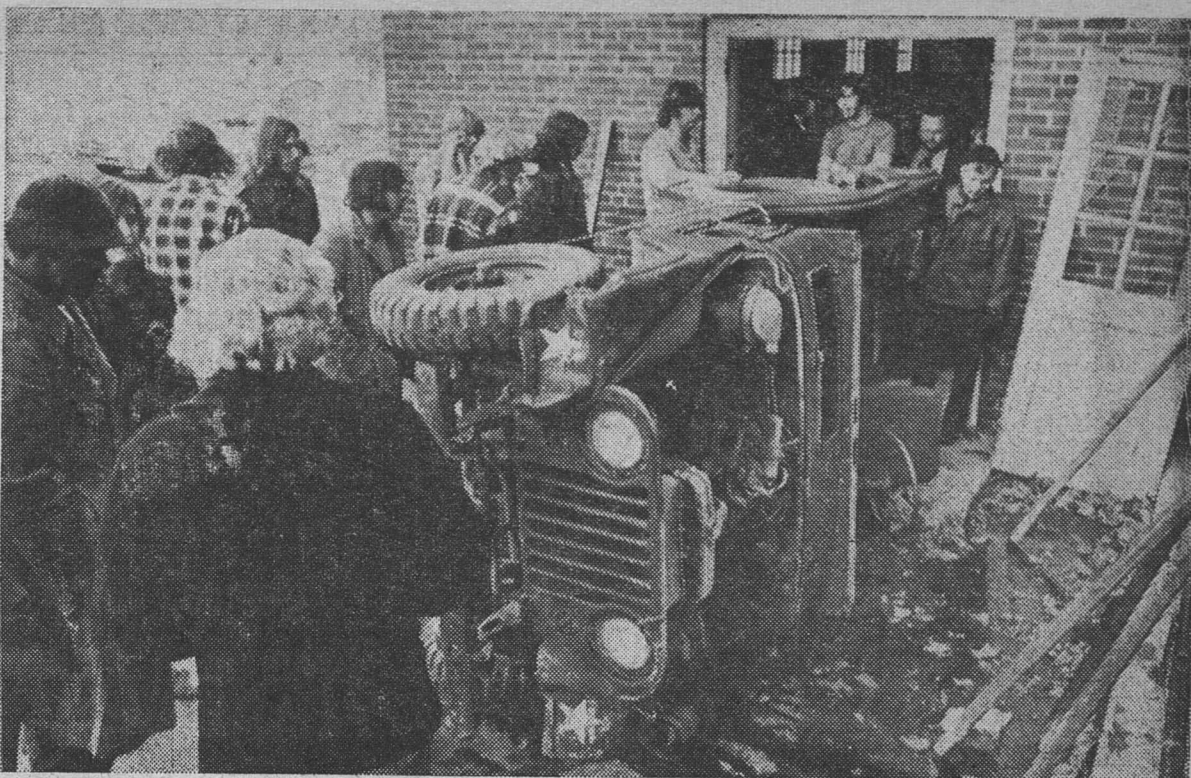
In light of this interest, the theatre may increase the number

of performances of future productions to four or five instead of three, the staffer said.

Jack P. Sederholm, the director, feels "Teahouse" will be a "great success." In a statement, he acknowledged the contributions of Sock & Buskin Theatre Club, Drama Class 291, Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mumford, Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, and Harry Zentmeyer.

The play, a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by John Patrick set on a small island in South Pacific during World War II, features Jim Moore as Sakini, Jody Geiger as Lotus Blossom, Arnold Melton as Colonel Purdy and Alan Hostetter as Captain Fisby.

The production is one Sock & Buskin has attempted using an animal — in this case, a goat — and a World War II U.S. Army jeep.



NOW WHAT? . . . Work seems to have come to a standstill as the cast and crew of "Teahouse" struggle to get a U.S. Army jeep into

the B.S.C. for the performances this weekend. It did finally fit through the door and the question now is "Will it ever come out?"

The



Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 10

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, November 17, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Big Brother, Sister Day Claimed A Success by All Participants

The social awareness of the college community manifested itself on Saturday, Nov. 11, as 65 underprivileged children from the Harrisburg area invaded the campus for a day of fun-filled activity in conjunction with the Church of the Brethren in Harrisburg.

This program, coordinated by Jane Wiley and Dianna Close, is in its second year of operation. According to current plans, the youngsters will visit the campus again in April.

Upon arrival on campus by chartered bus, several children were assigned to one of approximately 25 student volunteers. Each helper entertained his or her children with

such activities as ping-pong, bike riding, campus exploration, and general frolicking. Even the residences on campus were not immune to the activity as the youthful prospectors roamed through the dormitories, closely followed by their counselors.

Scheduled activities throughout the day included a skills demonstration by the soccer team, followed by a movie in the BLR and the soccer game with Wilkes in the afternoon.

Diana Close noticed that the kids "looked forward to this outing with a sense of expectation." She made this observation as teens and small

fry alike ran to greet the but as it ground to a stop in front of the church in Harrisburg.

At the same time the experience proved fruitful for the counselors. Greg Slaybaugh believed that the program "fostered brotherhood and congeniality among the participants." The day's activities awakened within Andy Krebo a "compassion for those people who are lacking the material necessities of life."

Volunteers are invited to comment upon this year's program. Any impressions or suggestions may be dropped off in Mr. Tice's office or Box 964.

Judson Jerome Presents 'Communes' Lectures Nov. 30

Judson Jerome will be on campus November 30 as part of the cultural events series. He will speak on "Communes and the New Culture" at 8:00 in Esbenschade auditorium. During the past two years he has been on leave from Antioch College, researching the communal movement. The research project is funded through The Twentieth Century Fund. Jerome began the research in Columbia, Maryland but has recently moved to a rural commune, Downhill Farm in Hancock, Maryland.

He is finishing a book, "Families of Eden" which summarizes his research findings from hundreds of communes. The three major sections of the book are entitled: Paradise Lost, Life as Experiment and Paradise Regained.

Jerome is a major authority on communes and other aspects of the

counter-culture. He is an articulate critic of higher education expressed pointedly in his book Culture Out of Anarchy: The Reconstruction of America Higher Learning (Herder and Herder 1970).

Judson Jerome received an MA in English from the University of Chicago and a PHD in English from Ohio State University. He has written over 300 poems, short stories, plays, etc. He has written eight books, including a poetry text, essays, poems and novels. Since 1961 he has written a monthly column on poetry in The Writers Digest.

Jerome will be speaking at 11:00 on Thursday, Nov. 30 in The Brinsler Lecture Room on "Marriage and Sex Roles in Communes." At 2:30 he will be available in the BSC Lounge for informal discussion and Rap. The evening presentation is at 8:00 in the Esbenschade Auditorium.

Dwyer Speaks At Business Alumni Reunion Nov. 18

Edward J. Dwyer, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be guest speaker at Elizabethtown College fourth Annual Business Alumni Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Dwyer, who also is chairman and

chief executive officer of ESB Incorporated, will speak about "America and Its International Challenges," according to Edgar T. Biting, chairman of the Department of Business.

There also are two alumni speeches scheduled during the reunion, which begins at 12 noon with registration in the South Foyer of the College's Myer Dining Room.

The alumni are Dale B. Berkheimer, manager of product and international research for the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, Inc., and Donald Zook, an instructor in accounting and business administration at Messiah College.

Berkheimer's topic is "Researching Overseas Market Opportunities" and Zook's "An International Experience in Applying the Marketing Concept."

Other activities scheduled for the afternoon and evening are a tour of the College's new Social Science Hall, which houses a Center for Business Studies, and a social hour followed by a buffet and dancing at the Central Hotel in Mt. Joy.

Dwyer joined ESB in 1941 as a patent attorney and was elected to his present position in 1971. He holds three degrees, including a master's in mechanical engineering from Johns Hopkins and a law degree from George Washington University.

He is a director of several corporations and active in many civic activities in the Philadelphia area.

Three Hospitals Join Med Tech Project

Elizabethtown College is cooperating with three more hospitals to provide a year of clinical experience for students majoring in medical technology.

The three are Harrisburg Polyclinic, Abington Memorial Hospital and West Jersey Hospital of Medical Technology, Camden, N.J., according to Zoe G. Proctor, professor of chemistry and director of medical technology program.

Students spend three years on the Elizabethtown campus taking a program of study established by the Board of Schools of Medical Technology of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and then work as interns at an approved hospital for a fourth year. Afterwards, they receive a bachelor's degree from Elizabethtown and are eligible for registration by the ASCP.

The college has been affiliated with Lancaster General and St. Joseph's hospitals in Lancaster, York Hospital and Harrisburg Hospital.

ETOWNIAN NEWS STINKS!

Then write your own. Come to re-organization meeting Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in ETOWNIAN office. (Or write Box 326 to become a reporter.)

Dept. of Safety

Will transport students to the E-town train station to meet the 4:41 on Wednesday, Nov. 22.



BAND PRACTICES . . . The E-town College Concert Band practices in Rider Hall for their first concert of the year on Monday, Nov. 20. The concert will be performed by the 83-

member band at 8 p.m. in Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

E. C. Perfect??

Several weeks ago the ETOWNIAN announced the start of a new column, "Give a Damn." We promised not only to print all legitimate gripes and complaints but also to find out why the problems existed and how they could be solved. In short, all the students had to do was write down their complaints on a scrap of paper, sign it and drop it in the mail slot in the B.S.C. Then, the griper could sit back and let the ETOWNIAN staff do the work.

With the lack of response, a total of four letters, we are forced to assume that either students are too lazy to give a damn or that E-town College is perfect. The latter seems hardly plausible.

One only has to take a stroll through the dorms and the B.S.C. to hear complaints and criticisms uncountable. But that, unfortunately, is where it all ends. No one

had the energy and guts to try to do something, except the ETOWNIAN.

But our efforts and enthusiasm have been for nothing. Apparently students would rather sit and "bitch" than make even the most token effort of writing a letter. It only takes a small amount of time and energy, but E-town students are too lazy and, excuse the hackneyed word, apathetic to even do that much.

We sit here ready and willing to investigate and solve the problems of students at E-town. If you students cannot take the effort of dropping a note in the mailslot, then you have no one to blame but yourselves if E-town has not improved over the years you spend here.

It's your school and your responsibility. Give a damn!

I.V.C.F. Weekend Conference Considers 'How Far Is too Far?' in Dating Relations

by Janis Hepler

Twenty-three Elizabethtown College students together with students from Bucknell, Penn State, Millersville, Franklin and Marshall, Bloomsburg and Mansfield attended a weekend retreat at Camp Hebron.

Faced with the values society is imposing on them, these college students wanted to know "How far is too far?" Carl Derk, coordinator for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Central Penna., presented guidelines for sexual activities in dating.

Derk stressed that God has created us as sexual beings. It is important to recognize our sexuality and to control it, not suppress it.

Society places a low estimation on man, Derk said. When people refer to sexual desires as animal drives, men think they must submit to them as animals do. "God created man in His own image..." (Gen. 1:27).

Derk compared the ways in which man is like God. Man and God are both personal, and have a mind, a will, and emotion.

"Sex was God's idea, not man's," Derk said. God has given sex to man. It is He who places limitations on sex because of man's nature. Man is not just a body. He has a personality as well.

Nowhere in the Bible does it say one should abstain from sex because of the possibilities of pregnancy and/or contracting VD, Derk said.

Then what does the Bible say? Because God has given us a mind, He also gives man the freedom to make decisions. "... only do not turn your freedom into an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13).

By serving each other in love we should "behave properly... not in carousing and drunkenness, not in sexual promiscuity and sensuality, not in strife and jealousy." (Rom. 13:13).

God created sex but "the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the boastful pride of life, is not from the Father, but is from the world." (1 John 2:16).

It is the will of God that "you abstain from sexual immorality,

that each of you know how to possess his own vessel in sanctification and honor, not in lustful passion... and that no man transgress and defraud his brother in the matter. Consequently, he who rejects this is not rejecting man but... God..." (1 Thess. 4:3-6, 8).

Derk pointed out that today's morality says "as long as no one gets hurt and the two people agree to sexual intercourse or petting, then it's all right." But God will be offended, and He will send his wrath because of it, Derk added.

"A man without Christ misreads the message of God and rejects it. Actually he dislikes it, so he rejects it," Derk summed up.

People are asking "if God is a God of love, how could he let such awful things as war and poverty happen in our society." Derk feels it is because men have rejected God as evidence in the sexual moral code today as a result, God will punish men for their rejection of his commandments. "We cannot abandon God without His abandoning us," Derk concluded.

Writer's Gallery

by Randy Blackwell

I never associated learning with high school, only the necessity to get ahead of the other students in the daily struggle to make a good impression on our teachers who watched over us like vultures preying on a dead animal. A white, thinly ruled record book sat on their desks, checking up on us. In it each day were recorded our attendance, our conduct, our effort, our merits and demerits, and our standing in an unending series of TESTS — surprise tests, weekly tests, midterm tests, and final tests. Blue ink meant we had passed; red ink we had not.

The teachers never stopped trying to dig out every small morsel of fact we had memorized the night before. That record book figured in my mind as the judgment seat. Space had been left on each page in which to note down every thing about us and to preserve it forever. It was not hard for me to believe that God, too, kept record books, and that on the final day He would face me with an account of all my sinful thoughts on earth.

All teachers were to be respected like gods, and the principal was God Himself. Even after I found out our teachers could not see through the back of their heads, I still believed that they knew everything. The road to our future would be determined by how well we pleased them.

I worked on a hairline between triumph and disaster. Why the odds were so great I understood only when I realized how narrow-minded my teachers really were. When a teacher called on you for a comment and it did not agree with his own ideas, you were snuffed out like a candle. This was my ordeal. I could never say anything for fear I would be put down.

It troubled me that I could speak my feelings only when I was alone. There was something unnatural about it. I was not like the others in my class. One day, one unforgettable day, graduation, I promised myself I would never submit to such passive despair again.

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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LETTERS

To The Editor;

We, as members of the Elizabethtown College Cross-Country Team and the Women's Swim Team, would like to express our gratitude for the excellent coverage in the yearbook. We were completely elated that the cross-country team, who had a very much improved record from the year before and had a record of 8-3 overall, 8-1 in MAC's this year, got so many pages in the yearbook. The girl's swimming team also received such tremendous coverage for their average season of 7-1, losing only to Penn State Main Campus.

We were interrupted in our practices numerous times to get our pictures taken but it was well worth the interruptions to be able to look back on the season and the good times that the pictures bring back. Ah, yes, the sweet memories that will come back for the graduating seniors and the people who have left our college.

Words are hard to come by to express our deepest indemnity to the fine yearbook staff in truly putting together a stupendous piece of workmanship in giving the recognition that is so deserved by the Women's Swimming Team and the Cross-Country Team. After all we both have put a lot of effort into our seasons. We are looking forward to seeing the supplement for 1971.

Ron Speicher
Charlie Brown
Jack C. Snader
C. Hollinger
D. Kenneth Ober
Lin Connery
Ronnie Kell
John Coe
Barb Bertha
Lorna Keown
Sue Kelley

To the College Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to friends and community members for the many acts of kindness

shown and sympathy extended concerning the death of my newt.

I am not only grateful for the contributions for the newt's medical expenses, which well over exceeded the cost of the bottle of iodine, but also for the many contributions to the "Save the Newts Foundation", in Beuno Fungo, Africa. Accurate tribute can never be bestowed upon these contributors.

I am sure the newt's memory will stay with us for a long time to come.

Again, many thanks,
Kurt Hofmann

Dear Person,

You were for Nixon, I was for McGovern, therefore an anti-Nixon bumper sticker was on our VW bus. On Wednesday it was torn off. This does not upset me in itself. You'll have this during the rejoicing of post-election.

An ecology flag was also scraped off the window. This upsets me, not because of the decal but because of what it means. I imagine as you read this you are smirking in your self-righteousness. Smile on, because what you either don't realize — but I shouldn't insult you like that — or what you don't care about is that ecology isn't just for McGovern supporters or for "peace freaks." It's for everyone obviously. You've got to breathe the same air and drink the same water as I do, friend.

I don't want this to turn into a political letter, I intend it to be a human-to-human letter, regardless of his or her opinions concerning war and peace.

I don't want to believe someone my age is a red neck. I want to believe, particularly of someone my age, that part of him or her and part of myself are at least joined in the love of the earth.

I hope your god smiles on you for your actions — mine does not.

and yet, I wish you love,
Stephanie McCall

CLAIM YOUR NAME TO FAME!

Show us your talent! The freshman class is sponsoring a talent show on December 2nd. All participants must sign up in Mrs. Nee's office between the hours of 9-12 and 1-5, by November 22.

There will also be a freshman class meeting December 8th at 9:15 in the EA. All Freshman please attend.



To A Friend

The warm sensuous sun melted the cool demure snow beneath it.

By the penetration of your warm eyes I, like the snow, have melted too.

The snow is changing it's form became part of something — the earth. Whereas I became a part of nothing. Why not?

by Janice Sarafin

SPORTSATORIAL

Show Some ECAC Spirit Today

by Tom Hencke

Last Monday, while watching the District Three championships out on the soccer field and having absolutely no idea who the two teams were (I finally found out that they were Garden Spot and Northeastern), I noticed that both teams had the backing of many loud and excited fans and cheerleaders.

The ECAC soccer tournament is being held here today and the Jays play at 2 o'clock. Now although many people would have liked to see us in the NCAA tournament instead — myself included — we are not in that tourney and are in this one. So let's make this first ECAC regional tournament not just a "ho-hum" tourney but one that exudes both the excitement and pride of the NCAA.

Our team is of the superior quality that could and will lead us to a great victory today and in the championship game tomorrow. Let's give them some truly great backing.

Jays End Season 5-0 Over Wilkes

by Tom Hencke

The 1972 regular season soccer schedule closed successfully this past Saturday when the Jays crushed MAC rival Wilkes 5-0.

The Jays were forced to play under very poor field conditions and with the "frog-like" antics of goalie Chaladoff of Wilkes. In order to protect the soggy field in the stadium for this weekend's ECAC tourney and the District Three high school championship game that was held this past Monday, the Jays played on the practice field behind Brinsler.

Early in the game both Ken Boras and Steve Hassinger saw good breaks on the Wilkes goal end up with their shots either bound off the cross bar or end up in the goalie's hands. Then at 28:55 Ken Boras took the ball at mid-field from Chip Morgan and went all the way through the Wilkes defense by a brilliant series of moves that left the Wilkes team stunned. He scored easily. The half ended with the Jays on top 1-0.

Early in the second half the Jays picked up their second score as Steve Hassinger got a rebounded shot of John Smith and easily put it by the goalie. Less than a minute later Skip Roderick took still another pass by John Smith and added the third score of the day for the Jays.

The Jays began to substitute free-

ly as the game began to be played exclusively in the Wilkes end of the field. Playing outstandingly as a sub was freshman Alan Vernon.

Wilkes had one chance to score as a scramble resulted in front of the Jay's goal. Brian Burns, who played a superb game as he filled in for the usual Jay goalie, and Mike Yassim stopped the Wilkes drive as they covered up the ball in front of the Jay goal.

Midway through the half Ken Boras collected his second tally of the game as he got a goal kick from Larry Shirk and headed the ball in to make the score 4-0. At 20:10 Steve Hassinger also picked up his second score for the day as he combined with John Smith to put the Jays on top 5-0. Saturday's game was the fifth game of the season in which the Jays scored five or more goals. The Jays had great defensive play from Yassim, Hopkins, Kaiser and Peterson. On offense Roderick, Shirk, Layton, Vernon, Mallin, Hassinger, Smith and Jarrett. All played outstanding as the Jays kept pressure on Wilkes all the time.

The Jays outshot Wilkes by 27 to 7.

Scoring:

Boras 28:55 pass from Morgan, Hassinger 1:46 pass from Smith, Roderick 2:08 pass from Smith, Boras 10:50 pass from Shirk, and Hassinger 20:10 pass from Smith.

Jays Finish 10-4

With their 5-0 win over Wilkes this past Saturday, Jay booters ended regular season play with a record of 10 and 4 overall and 5 and 1 in the MAC.

This year's only defeat in the MAC was also the Jay's only loss by a shutout, a 1-0 game with outplayed Philadelphia Textile.

If the Jays sweep the ECAC tourney this weekend and make it into the MAC college division championships, they have a chance to better last year's record. In seven MAC games last year they were undefeated. They stand second in the MAC northern division this year.

Leading scorers for the Jays are sophomore Steve Hassinger and junior Ken Boras, who scored 11 goals each.

The Jays outscored their opposition 48 to 17. In the last nine games of the season, the Jays made 278 shots on goal compared to 118 for the opposition. Of these 278 shots, they scored 28 times for a shot-to-score ratio of 10.03 to 1.

The most scores the Jays collected in a single game this year was eight compared to last year's high score of nine on two occasions. The most goals scored against the Jays this season was four in the loss the

Jays suffered against Bucknell 4-2.

The best game was the 8-0 victory over Gettysburg, which lost to the Jays 2-0 last year. The worst could be either the 3-1 loss to Madison of the 4-2 loss to Bucknell.

The Jays scored six shut-outs this year compared to last year's four.

Graduating this year are Brian Burns, Bob Layton, Bob Hopkins, co-captain Bruce Jacobs, co-captain Bill Kaiser, Craig Peterson, and All-American back Mike Yassim.

The Jay's record, game by game, is below:

	EC Op.
Susquehanna*	5 0
St. Joseph's	2 3
Philadelphia Textile*	0 1
Dickenson*	5 0
U. of Baltimore	3 0
U. of Delaware	3 0
Madison	1 3
Moravin*	5 1
Rider	3 2
Lycoming*	2 1
West Chester	4 2
Bucknell	2 4
Wilkes*	5 0
*MAC Teams	

ECAC Tourney Here Today

The Jays take on Edinboro State today at 2 o'clock in the second preliminary game of the ECAC Soccer tournament underway here at Elizabethtown. Earlier today, Shippensburg State and Lock Haven State played the first game.

The Jays have the best record of the four with a mark of 10-4-0. Lock Haven follows with a mark of 8-3-2, then Shippensburg at 5-4, and finally Edinboro with the record of 4-2-3.

The Jays are heavily favored over Edinboro and probably will meet Lock Haven in the championship game tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1.00 for student since the games are a conference, not a school activity.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

As of November 12, 1972

BLUE DIVISION

1) Four from York	16	1
2) Ober "A"	17	7
3) Team No. 2	12	8
4) Brinsler 3S	12	12
5) Brinsler 2S	4	16

JAY DIVISION

1) Team No. 4	12	12
2) Team No. 3	10	10
3) Team No. 1	11	13
4) Team No. 10	9	15
(tie)		
5) Team No. 8	9	15

HI GAMES

Men
"Skip" Krantz — 276 (second highest in the league's history)

Women
Judy Bauer—135, 131, 144.

HI SERIES

Men
"Skip" Krantz—639 (the highest ever scored in the league's history)

Women
Judy Bauer — 405

Congratulations to Skip Krantz on the history making score from the sport's staff here at the Etownian.

Attention

Anyone
Interested In
Sports Writing
for
The "Etownian"

Please Contact

TOM HENCKE

Box 28

Express Sports Preference.

Answers:

Bonus Question—none of them	
1	D
2	B
3	B
4	D
5	B
6	A
7	C

Sports Schedule

ECAC SOCCER

Fri., Nov. 17	Shippensburg vs. Lock Haven	H 11:00
	Elizabethtown vs. Edinboro	H 2:00
Sat. Nov. 18	The winners of the first round	H 2:00
	Students \$1.00 and adults \$1.50	

MEN'S SWIMMING

Wed., Nov. 29	Millersville	H 4:00
Fri., Dec. 1	York	A 6:30
Sat., Dec. 2	Albright	A 6:45

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 2	Albright	A 2:00
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Holtzapple Picked



Gerri Gray



Sharon Holtzapple

Jaygal freshman Sharon Holtzapple was picked this past week to play on the Mid-East Sectional Women's Field Hockey team.

Sharon and Gerri Gray are high scorers for the field hockey squad this season with 11 goals each. It

may be a coincidence but the high scorers on the soccer team, Steve Hassinger and Ken Boras, also are tied at 11 each.

The national competition will be held in December.

TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week — Basketball

- The most consecutive games without "fouling out" is 799 — who did it?
A. John Kerr; B. Bob Cousy; C. Wilt Chamberlan; D. Jerry West
 - How tall was the tallest basketball player of all time?
A. 7 ft. 3 in.; B. 7 ft. 5 in.; C. 7 ft. 2.6 in.; D. 7 ft. 4 in.
 - What player has the most personal fouls in a season (345)?
A. Wilt Chamberlan; B. Bailey Howell; C. Oscar Robertson
D. George Robbins
 - In 1970 Pete Maravich signed for —
A. \$2,000,000; B. \$1,750,000; C. \$1,000,000; D. \$1, 500,000
 - Wilt Chamberline has the record points in a game—how many?
A. 104; B. 100; C. 96; D. 106
 - The largest outdoor crowd was for a Globetrotter game — how many people were there?
A. 50,000; B. 60,500; C. 65,000; D. 75,000
- Bonus Question:** Which of these are a world famous lady wrestler?
A. Bubbles LaRoe; B. Cathy "the crusher" King; C. Linda "Mad dog" Yurkovic; D. Fiendish Freta Fromm

Good Luck Jays

From the Etownian

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What's Doing

Friday, Nov. 17:

- 7 p.m. — IVCF Esb. rm. 266
- 7 p.m. — Coed Volleyball in Thompson gym.
- 7:30 p.m. — Drama Production, "Teahouse of the August Moon" in the AA.
- 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie in EA. "Wait Until Dark"

Saturday, Nov. 18:

- 9 a.m. to noon — Science Seminar
- 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Business Alumni Reunion in EA. 260-261.
- 8 a.m. to noon — IVCF
- 6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.
- 7:30 p.m. — Drama Production, "Teahouse of the August Moon" in AA.

Sunday, Nov. 19:

- 7 p.m. — Scuba Club in rm. 209

Monday, Nov. 20:

- 7 p.m. — Christian Science Meeting in Rm. 219.
- 8 p.m. — Symphonic Band Concert at EAHS. Bus will be leaving in front of BSC at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21:

- 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Dance in AA featuring "Jordan Brothers"
- 9 p.m. S.P.S. Meeting in rm. 166.

Wednesday, Nov. 22:

- Dept. of Safety will take students to train station to meet the 4:41.
- Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27:

- Classes resume at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28:

- 7 p.m. — Drug Seminar in EA.
- 7:30 p.m. — Volunteers for State Mental Hospital speaker in main lounge BSC.
- 9 p.m. — Freshman Class meeting in EA.

Wednesday, Nov. 29:

- 7:30 p.m. — MENC meeting in room 142 Rider

Thursday, Nov. 30:

- 8 p.m. — Judson Jerome, guest speaker in EA. Topic will be "Communes and the New Culture."

I.V.C.F. Member Leads Discussion on Evangelism

by Joanne Scheaffer

Evangelism is an earnest effort to spread the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ. Kirk Russel, a sophomore, spoke on witnessing or evangelism at last Friday's meeting of the Elizabethtown Christian Fellowship.

Why can Christians not afford to keep the good news to themselves? Love for God and love for men im-

pels Christians to engage actively in evangelism, said Russel.

Love for God prompts the follower of Jesus Christ to obey His commands, such as one in Matthew 28:19, "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit."

Love for other men keeps the Christian actively concerned because, according to Romans 3:23, "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," and in Romans 6:23, "The wages of sin is death but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Christians are murderers if they let others die in ignorance of God's plan of salvation through a personal relationship with His Son, Russel said.

In keeping with this message on evangelism, there will be a Leadership Training Institute this weekend. Gary Aumen, a former Elizabethtown student and a staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ in Norfolk, Va., and Jim Stevens, director for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware for CCC will be the speakers.

The purpose of the LTI is to train one how to share the only Hope in a world without hope. There will be two messages tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock and two tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The meetings, held in Room 266 of Espenshade Hall, are open to anyone interested in learning to share the claims of Jesus Christ.

Mini-Courses In Modern Languages Offered Again

The Modern Language Department will again offer one credit mini-courses during the Spring semester of 1973. There are no prerequisites.

Courses A will be offered from Jan. 31 to March 2, Courses B from March 5 to April 11 and Courses C from April 13 to May 18.

ML 388, Cuba till 1958, Mr. Graupera, A

ML 381, Commercial Spanish, Mr. Graupera, B

ML 382, Spanish for Social Workers, Mrs. Graupera, C

MI 371, Spanish civilization through multi-media, Mrs. Goodling, C

MI 385, De Gaulle's Memoirs, vol. 2 (1942-44), Mrs. Arbuckle, A

ML 386, Bilingualism and Multilingualism throughout the world, Mrs. Arbuckle, B

ML 387, French for travelers, Mrs. Arbuckle, C

ML 387, Esperanto, Mr. Simpson, B

MI 376, Foreign language diction Staff (Offered once a week during the entire semester.)

Check with the Modern Language Department for further details.

MENC Hosts Speaker Getz

Russell P. Getz, music advisor and coordinator of the arts for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 29 meeting of the local chapter of MENC (Music Educators National Conference).

His talk will be a response to student questions concerning music education in the schools. The public is invited and education majors especially are urged to attend the meeting in Room 142 Rider at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Getz is a well-known music authority in this region. Born in Denver, Pa. and educated at Lebanon Valley College and University of Pennsylvania, he holds a doctoral degree in education from Penn State.

In addition to a rich background of professional and performing experience, he is author of many articles and music publications.

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Contributions to EC Increase 10%

Contributions to Elizabethtown College increased 10 percent in the last academic year, according to college President Morley J. Mays.

In his report to the trustees on Saturday, President Mays said the college received \$435,852.58 in total gifts, as opposed to \$392,481.83 the year before.

The bulk of the increase came from alumni, who nearly doubled their contributions from the previous year, from \$35,125.52 to \$62,325.73, he said. Support from foundations and individual churchmen also increased, he added.

The president said that college's development program this year "looks good" and will follow two basic approaches.

"The first emphasis is on immediate gifts of an unrestricted nature to meet the most pressing needs of the institution. The second emphasis is on the procurement of deferred gifts involving larger amounts to come to the College at a later time," he wrote. The college's 15th Annual Giving Fund already is underway.

In opening remarks to trustees Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, the board chairman, also spoke of the need for increasing endowment, emphasizing that the college cannot continue to raise student fees to balance budgets.

In his prepared report, President Mays described the year that closed on August 31 as one of "significant achievement."

Beside the increase in giving, the college experienced an increase in fulltime enrollment, bucking a national trend, he said. Fulltime enrollment this fall is 1,551 students, as opposed to 1,514 a year ago.

The president also noted the "enthusiastic reapproval" by the Pennsylvania Department of Education of the college's teacher education programs, the success of several short-term institutes and festivals, and popularity of the programs of-

ferred by the Industrial Relations Institute.

Other significant developments, among others, were the decisions to offer programs in the health care occupations and to take the lead in forming the South Central Pennsylvania Health Education Consortium to determine health care needs in an eight-county area, he said.

PUNS

by Peter DeHart

Show me a William Shakespeare who peddles cosmetics from door to door and I'll show you an Avon man.

A lady from Harrisburg has a picture of Milton Shapp on her Buick's dashboard. She said she was told to put a governor on her car.

"Come out and fight," yelled the caveman to his small opponent. "O.K.," replied a terrified voice, "but first let me get a little boulder."

Question: What can you expect to get when you order chicken Napoleon?

Answer: You only get the boney-part.

A young boy quit school after complaining that he could no longer tolerate literature and joined a motorcycle club. Immediately, his unhappy father announced his fear that this son might turn into a little read riding hood.

General Mills is a flour child.

My uncle spent many years entertaining people in prison with jokes just like these. He always had a captive audience.



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First Drug Seminar Features Psychologist

Dr. John Walmer will be the speaker at the first of a series of drug seminars scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in the E. A., according to Robert D. Sherfy, campus minister.

Dr. Walmer, a psychologist at Philhaven Hospital, spent ten years as a psychologist at the health center on the Penn State campus. He will speak on the pharmacology of drugs.

The pharmacology of drugs includes the effects of different drugs on the body — good and bad — the results of an overdose and the results of addiction.

Three other seminars are planned but the speakers and topics are unknown at this time, Sherfy said.

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T h e E T O W N I A N



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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, December 1, 1972

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Fire Guts West Hall Faulty Wiring Blamed

Faulty wiring was cited by Hugh Harris, head of the college's Department of Safety, as the cause of the early morning fire in West Hall.

The building was used for storage of the college's TV and audio-visual equipment. It was also used last year as the Crisis Intervention Center. No one was in the hall at the time of the blaze.

On a rainy Sunday morning at 12:15 a.m., an alarm was turned in by a citizen to the Lancaster County Fire Control, who in turn notified the Elizabethtown Fire Company. Approximately 50 volunteers from both the Elizabethtown and Rheems fire companies extinguished the blaze by about 3:00 a.m., according to Harris. Representing the college at the scene were Vice-president Wayne L. Miller, Treasurer Earl Kurtz, and Harris.

An inspection by Elizabethtown Fire Marshall Sweigart uncovered faulty electrical wiring in the basement of the two story frame building as the possible cause of the fire. The blaze spread through the stairways and inner spaces of the walls and gutted the building. The smoking fire was contained within the structure and had little chance of spreading to surrounding buildings, according to officials present on the scene.

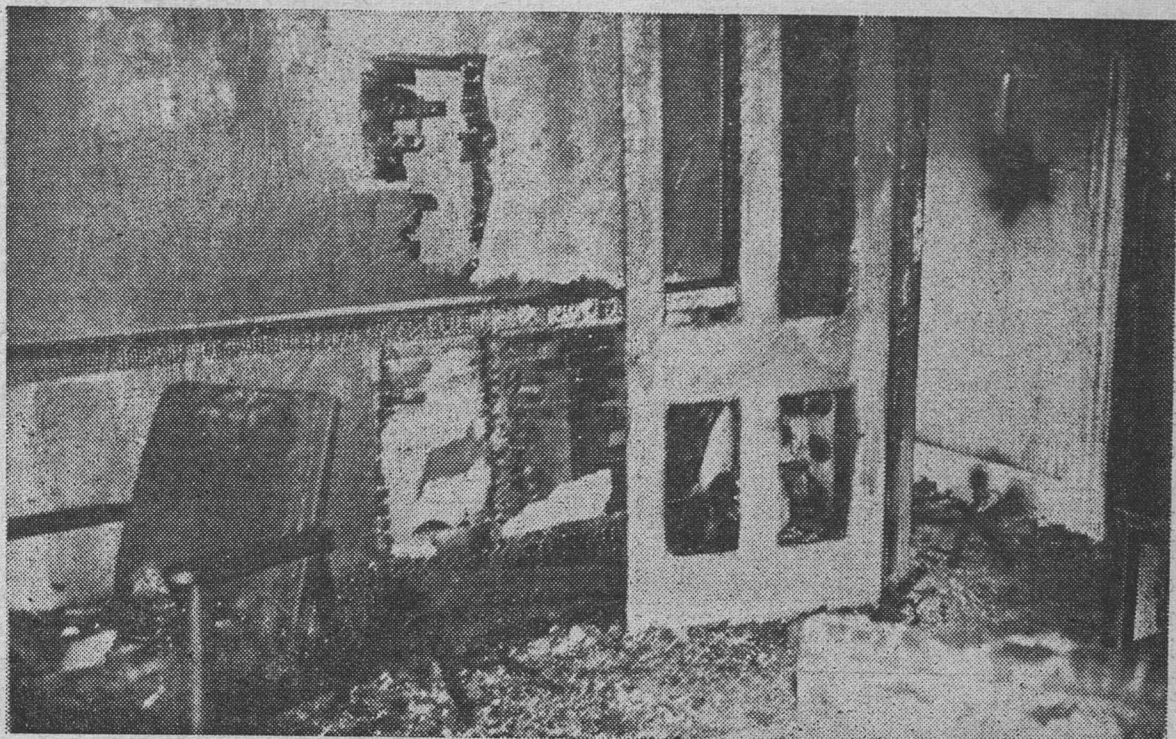
No accurate figures of the total

loss can be given until both the insurance figures for property damages and repair costs for the damaged audio-visual equipment can be assessed. The replacement value of

the building was set at \$54,710 and the equipment was valued at \$18,000, according to Kurtz.

Kurtz stated that projected plans indicate that the damaged building

will be razed. Upon completion of the new Social Sciences Building, West Hall originally was to be either sold, pending removal, razed, or moved to another location.



INTERIOR DESTROYED . . . West Hall viewed from the exterior looks the same as it did last week except for broken and boarded-up

windows. Inside, however the wooden structure is damaged beyond repair. Above is a view of one of the rooms.

Grading System Proposal Defines Grading, Eliminates D, F

by Janis Hepler

Grades are the most important aspect of college. They determine whether a student "makes it" from one semester to the next. But exactly what do grades mean to everyone now?

This is hard to answer. It depends on the class and the definition of grades. Also, let's not forget H-P-NP and all the debate revolving around it.

As a changing college community, grades do not have to remain a mystery. Grades can be defined and used consistently from class to class, according to Academic Council.

The new grading system proposal is designed to do just that. It defines grades with suggested specific guidelines.

This proposal would divide grades into two categories:

Category I —

C = student has demonstrated knowledge and skill deemed appropriate to indicate satisfactory performance or basic competence.

B = student has acquired knowledge and skill to a level beyond basic competence.

A = student has demonstrated truly outstanding performance or accomplishment.

NR = No record. Student's achievement is deemed unsatisfactory or below basic competence.

As of now, a D is given for passing but does not mean satisfactory

work has been achieved. According to some professors, administrators, and students, what we are doing is certifying incompetence. The grading system committee considers this undesirable and has chosen to eliminate the D in the proposed system.

The F, considering its reported psychological effect denoting failure presents other problems. Students who receive one or more F's in courses followed by a change in major or attitude are still plagued with the effects the F's have on the cum.

Therefore, the no record does not recognize incompetent work (D&F) and there will be no recognition made on the transcript that the course was taken if an NR is given.

Category II —

Grades in this category can be given only if the department decides to offer a course with this grading. Further evaluative com-

See—GRADING
(Turn to Page 4)

Senate Voice

The Student Senate discussed many issues yesterday. The issue of open house was brought to the floor. Mr. Tice revealed that Dr. Mays asked for a survey of student opinion. Most likely the resident counselors will distribute ballots to dorm residents in the near future.

The senators initiated procedures to amend the constitution so that incompetent senators can be impeached. Two representatives volunteered to write a proposal supporting the idea.

Students have expressed a desire that cigarette machines be placed in the dorms. Mr. Tice explained that vending machine distributors will not put machines in the college since some machines on campus were robbed recently. The college hierarchy also frowns on having cigarette machines in the dormitories.

The Innovation Committee received a budget of approx. \$8,000. The committee will grant money to any student of faculty member wishing to experiment with a project or buy equipment with an educational significance.

The question concerning the \$3.00 fee to add a course was raised. Members of the Senate will check the situation.

Jerome Explores Communal Life

by Carol Mascheri

Communal life was the topic of Judson Jerome's morning lecture Nov. 30 in the BLR. Mr. Jerome is well qualified to speak on the subject since he is presently living on a commune in western Pennsylvania that he and his wife started. The one hundred acre farm is sup-

ported by the fifteen members living there although the farm was originally purchased by Mr. Jerome and his wife.

Some of the people involved in the commune work at jobs outside. The community is now starting a factory to earn money for his book since the current subsidy will be

discontinued in December.

Mr. Jerome stated that there are three main concerns of people who move to communes in reaction against the outside world; 1. politics, 2. violence, 3. consumerism.

The family on a commune consists of all the people interrelating with each other just as the "extended" families that were commonplace before World War II. In these extended families, various types and ages of people are available to children enabling them to capture a wider outlook on life.

Most people in the communes tend to be from white middle class families because the lower class families tend to follow the extended family community. Besides for an intentional family, these communers are rebelling against boredom, stated Mr. Jerome.

A commune is a form of Eutopia but it differs in that it is a search for a "more natural and integrated life, a search for the innocence lost by civilization and a search for a way of living together," according to Mr. Jerome.

Not many people are married but do have mainly monogamous relationships. The idea that privacy is there if you want it, but does not necessarily exist allows for more freedom and latitude in sexual relationships. The children belong to everyone, and although they may become confused with different methods used in raising them, they might learn to face different situations better. Demonstrative interpersonal affection on a "sensuous ambience" exists in most communes because each individual tries to gradually overcome his jealousy and possessiveness. This form of living may produce more stability in individual or couple's lives because of the freedom available.

The fifteen members at Mr. Jerome's commune live on about \$1200 a year per member, a very small amount when considering the

See—COMMUNES
(Turn to Page 4)



COMMUNE ADVOCATE . . . Judson Jerome, member of a commune in Western Pennsylvania, during a discussion with students between lectures yesterday.

Windt, Horn Perform Dual Recital Dec. 7

Paul Windt, violinist, and William Horn, pianist, will present a joint recital in Rider Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7.

The duo will present solos for violin and piano and then perform works for combined piano and violin.

Windt began his study of the violin at age six with Mihail Stolarevsky in Pittsburgh and debuted six years later in full recital appearance. At thirteen he impressed Eugene Ormandy and Isaac Stern with his ability during private auditions. Windt is on the faculty of The New School of Music and is a 1967 Fellowship winner to Tanglewood.

Horn started his piano study when he was six. He later became a pupil of Eleanor Sokoloff with whom he studied until his graduation from the Curtis Institute in

May, 1970. As a winner of Student Auditions he performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra during the 1971-1972 season. He made his formal Philadelphia recital debut in 1970. Horn is now a faculty member at the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

African Course Given

Hi 379, a special topics course focusing on the history of modern Africa (especially 20th century), will replace Hi 327, African History, presently printed on the spring schedule. Hi 379 will be offered in the same time slot for which Hi 327 was scheduled: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m.

There are no prerequisites for the course.

Speech Competency Test Given Dec. 5

The speech competency test will be given Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m., in Fairview 270, according to Professor Jobie E. Riley. It is a fifty question written test taking about one hour to complete.

Students passing the test may, according to how high their score is, be exempt from departmental speech requirements or go on for credit by examination. Anyone interested should contact Professor Riley or simply show up for the test.

Students Plan Soccer Field Clean-up

Out of the goodness of their hearts, the Elizabethtown College student body has provided ecologically conscious individuals with a project. The removal of litter from the soccer field.

This small but significant task will occur on Saturday, Dec. 9th at 2:00 o'clock. It will, hopefully, be the initial event in a series of ecological activities — collection of newspapers for recycling, a move to conserve electricity, organization of a pressure group to replace the vending machines which issue cans instead of bottles, etc.

All interested individuals rally at the A.A. in Baugher Student Center — bring idest and/or complaints with you. Give yourself an early Christmas present — do something instead of thinking about it!

Earn the Grade

If students and faculty took the time to read through their campus mail this week, they would know that a **very** important proposal is being sent through the channels of Community Congress — that is a proposal for a new grading system.

The major mechanics of this proposal are not all that different from what we are using now. It is just that this proposal provides better and clearer meanings for grades.

As of now, there is no set guideline for giving a certain grade. One thing is certain, though. Since the fall of 1967, there has been a gradual but significant change in the portion of grades given in the A, B, and C categories. There is also a small but noticeable tendency to award fewer grades of "D" and "F" combined.

This would have a very definite complication that the quality of the students here at Elizabethtown is improving. However, there are too many faculty members who beg to differ on that point to accept it as true.

If, as the professors maintain, the students' abilities are remaining the same, then what we are experiencing under the old grading system is an inflation of A's and B's. As a result, these grades are becoming less meaningful every year as more students are receiving them.

The new grading system is recommending that faculty evaluate students according to the definitions set forth in the proposal. In other words, **make an A mean something.**

The **Etownian** hopes that this proposal will be given a chance to prove itself. Let's not defeat it in Community Congress and return it to committee. Many major proposals are being sent through Community Congress, and because of a fear of change and disrupting the status quo, these proposals are being rejected.

The reputation of his institution depends on what kind of students are produced. If students are not all of A quality let's quit trying to fool them and the outside world.

RED

by Franklin

Hester Wins One More 'A'

Well, you thought I lost it, but I still have my license to write for the **ETOWNIAN**. ***Yes, that's right, I still have that picture of Janis Hepler when she posed for a centerfold in the **ELM**. ***So look out E-town, here comes the garbage man.

Several weeks ago this paper carried a story about a student confessing his guilt to some non-descript crime before Community Congress. ("Congress Passes H-P-NP for Present Semester; Student Confesses Guilt," October 20, 1972) Several senators walked out of the meeting. In the following week's **ETOWNIAN** several students and senators expressed their rank ***I always did think the Senate was pretty rank*** indignation over the "cruel and inhuman punishment." The editor of the **ETOWNIAN** went so far as to compare the incident to a scene from Hawthorne's **THE SCARLET LETTER**.*** proving once again that she did really study American Lit. in 11th grade, despite what everyone else thinks.***

Well, several months have passed since then. I wonder just what in the name of little green apples all that accomplished.

I haven't heard about Community Congress passing any resolutions against the legislative body as a whipping post. I haven't seen Dr. Miller being chased around Alpha by a heard of petition-wielding radicals. Nor, have I seen Student Affairs Director Jim Tice walking around that refuge for homeless administrators***sometimes known as 2nd floor BSC*** with his head drooping to the ground lamenting his error.

This can be explained in several ways. Maybe I haven't listened or looked very much. Maybe the toadstool I hide under has blurred my

sight and dulled my vision. Maybe none of this ever really happened. On maybe nobody cares anymore. ***Maybe it don't rain in E-town on a Sunday.*** Maybe nobody ever did care. ***But who cares anyway.***

Why all the rabble-rousing? Why bother? ***No, this is not one of those "let's do something about the rampant apathy on campus" columns. I didn't and don't intend to do anything either.***The students don't care. Student leaders got all hot and excited over something the students could give two pink jelly beans about.***Student leaders seem to about as in-tune to the student cares as a Tennessee hog-caller is to the Court at St. James.

We don't care about all that. If some clod did something and got caught, that his problem, tuff. As students who pay \$3000-plus*** enough money to feed a family of 32½ starving refugees from Nwot-tebazile for 19 years*** we don't care about trivial things, like what happens in Community Congress. We are most concerned with getting our degrees and doing something really important with them *** getting \$22,000 a year jobs, \$54,500 homes, and 1973 Super Beatles***.

Student leaders, get the message: don't stir up so much trouble. I mean if you wanna do something, do it. ***Just don't let it disturb us.***

But, if you're just gonna rack the muck, or try to get me to do something, go to Harvard, Hartford, and HACC.

(By the way, for those of you who have been losing countless hours of sleep agonizing over who this Franklin is, I am gonna give a clue. — I am absolutely not a member of WVEC.) Happy Hanukkah!

Clubs, Classes, Organizations

Senior Class

This past week the Senior Class released plans for a weekend of celebration, far removed from the usual campus surroundings, in anticipation of the upcoming June commencement. The date to set aside is the weekend of March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The class will leave the campus Friday evening at 6:30 by bus and arrive back on Sunday evening about 7 o'clock.

The destiny will be Daniels Top-O-The-Poconos, a beautiful mountain resort with outlying cottages that will provide the setting for a weekend of skiing. For nonskiers the resort provides the following: ping-pong, movies, horse-back riding, roller skating, ice skating, hay rides, snowmobiling, and rifle-range. Friday and Saturday evening entertainment will include a live band with dancing in the cocktail lounge.

The cost of all this is only \$9.00 per senior and second-semester junior who will be a senior in the spring semester. Transportation, lodging, and all meals are included.

Outside guests can be invited at the additional expense of \$30.00 per guest.

Payments are not due until January 15th and can be paid at any time in Mrs. Nees office located on second floor of the BSC. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Nees or any of the class officers.

Sock and Buskin

Creativity abounds as Sock and Buskin begins work on its next production, "Here Comes the Players". This series of one acts will be presented January 12, 13 and 14 in the Alumni Auditorium. The different plays are being directed by the following members of Sock and Buskin: Helen Steven, Jan Hervey, Brenda Wierman and Allan Hostetter.

The one acts will be followed by a Mystery Play. The excitement begins when the tryouts for the great Mystery Play are held. Information about this play, (which will be presented February 22nd-23rd-24th — rehearsals beginning before Christ-

mas) will be given at the next Sock and Buskin meeting, December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the A.A. Refreshments will be served, along with the great opportunity to be introduced into the whirl-wind theatre world.

Sock and Buskin has alot going on and won't quit until the end of the semester. There is always time to participate and grow with us.

A special note of thanks to the cast and crew of "Teahouse" for the great success of the play is submitted by Jack Sederholm, who loves us all!!

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club is selling Student Directories and yearbook covers in the BSC Lounge on Thursday, Dec. 7.

The cost is 75c per Dictory, 50c per yearbook cover and \$1.00 for both.

The Student Directories contain a complete listing of all students, giving name, dorm and room number, campus phone number, box number, etc. The sale starts at 9:30. Come early, as the supply is limited.

Biology Club

The next Biology Club meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the B.L.R. in Gible Science Hall.

Mrs. Doris Gorden will speak on physical and occupational therapy as part of the Allied Health Organization.

A weekend field trip, pictures for the yearbook and a letter from Dr. Pepper on sabbatical leave in Africa will also be discussed.

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

S.A.M.

The S.A.M. field trip to Howmet Aluminum in Lancaster was a success. Approximately 30 people toured the plant and the computer room.

The question and answer period that followed was started by the

personnel director who briefly outlined the history of Howmet. The questions took the direction of cost control and the financial status of the firm. The questions were answered by the executive officers of the firm who were our hosts for the afternoon.

There was also a question period in the computer room where many students learned about their new IBM 370 which had been installed a week earlier.

Our December meeting will be Wednesday the 6th. Our guest speaker is Mr. Jeffrey Ernico. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University School of Law.

Among other things, Mr. Ernico served as counsel to the Bureau of Consumer Protection before being appointed to his current position of deputy attorney general in charge of the Harrisburg Regional Office of the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Mr. Ernico will offer an interesting talk on the role of the consumer in the marketplace and the problems the consumer faces. This meeting should be of special interest to marketing people.

M.E.N.C.

This past Wednesday, Dr. Russel Getz, coordinator of fine arts and music advisor for the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, was guest speaker at an M.E.N.C. meeting in Rider Hall. His talk was based primarily upon questions concerning music education which were submitted to him earlier in the week.

According to Dr. Getz, the present position of importance given in the state level to music education is better than it has ever been. This year for the first time, specific funds are allocated to music in the public schools rather than funds being handed out by local school officials, as in the old system.

In regard to the current availability of jobs for teachers, Dr. Getz began by saying there's always room for good teachers if they are willing to look hard enough. He explained that teacher need and apparent job availability is on a decline because of economic reasons and not because of legislative or any other reasons.

In the area of music educators and other school specialists, teacher decline is due to overall salary demands, increasing school taxes, and the subsequent pressure on the local school superintendent to cut what, in his mind, is least important such as music, art, reading, and phys ed teachers.

For graduating seniors who hope to be teaching next fall, Dr. Getz pointed out three areas of available positions: where teachers have given up jobs, in the heart of major cities, or in rural northeastern Pennsylvania.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I resent the slur made upon all veterans and veterans groups and particular the American people made my "Michael Baley."

Mr. Baley shows of signs of infantism with his prattling remarks and his kiddie car philosophy. Mr. Baley is a sore loser who probably was on a trip or was brain washed by a certain history professor on campus.

If Mr. Baley cherishes life so dearly, then he would be calling God a murderer for destroying his enemies. (Sodom and Gomorrah)

Mr. Baley is quick to condemn Amerika, (as he calls it), but I can't find any criticism of any

other group in his letter.

My suggestion to Mr. Baley is simply that he studies American history and he will find that no nation in the world has done more for the world than the U.S.A. Certainly, we have made many mistakes, but the good we have done far outweighs the mistakes.

My theory on the election is that this was one way for the majority of the electorate to strike back at the permissiveness, the gay groups, the welfare mess, abortionists, and last but not least, "The Kids".

Raymond L. Baublitz
P.S. The cartoon by Phil Franks shows that the editorial staff has a queer sense of humor.



THE ETOWNIAN

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Jays Win ECAC Tourney

by Tom Hencke

The Blue Jay soccer team wrapped up the E-town soccer year with a resounding victory over Shippensburg State in the First Annual ECAC Tournament. The game was played on November 18 here at the college.

The tournament was composed of three games held on November 17 and 18. On the 17th the two preliminary games were held. The first game saw Shippensburg upset Loch Haven State 2-1. Scoring for Shippensburg were Bradley Brandt and Robert Denlinger. For Loch Haven the score was by Barry Johnson.

The Jays defeated Edinboro in the second game of the preliminary round of the ECAC soccer tourney by a score of 6-0. The game was a complete rout as the Jays were in the Edinboro half of the field for almost the entire game.

Early in the game the Jays got a scoring chance as they had a good break on goal. The Edinboro goalie made one of his 38 saves on the shot. At 10:38 of the first half Ken Boras received a pass from Skip Roderick and shot is past the Edinboro goalie. The first half ended with the Jays holding a surprisingly slim 1-0 lead.

The second half had the Jays opening with numerous shots by Skip Roderick, Steve Hassinger, John Smith, Bruce Jacobs, and Bob Esbenshade. Finally, at 18:11 Ken Boras took the ball away from Edinboro in front of their goal and put the Jays on top 2-0.

The roof caved in on Edinboro as the Jays added 2 quick goals by Monty Jarrett. Jarrett broke in twice from the left wing and just beat the goalie on both shots. The final two Jay scores came from Kevin Mallin, who fired a long shot by the goalie, and by Larry Shirk, who beat three defenders right in front of the goal for his first score of the game.

In the ECAC Championship game played on November 18 the Blue Jays defeated Shippensburg 5-1. Unlike their preliminary game, the Jays jumped out to an early lead in the first half. Bay Layton took Steve Hassinger's pass and found himself all alone with the Shippensburg goalie. The score put the Jays on top 1-0. Skip Roderick almost put the Jays ahead by 2 as he made

a break on the goal but a good defensive play by the fullback kept Shippensburg alive. Seconds later Roderick passed to Steve Hassinger, who was right on top of the goalie, and scored easily.

Shippensburg came back a few minutes later as they got a rebounded shot that sent Jay goalie Menan to the ground and Bill Herrlinger shot the ball over Menan.

Steve Hassinger had a chance for his second score of the day as he made a good head that was just high. Monty Jarrett also made several shots. Then, as the half was mid-way through, John Smith drove the ball from ten yards out and made the score 3-1. Bay Layton had an open goal and the ball at the end of the half but his "header" was up and over the goal. The half time score stood at 3-1.

Shippensburg began the second half with a tough offensive drive. The State players looked as if they were going to get back into the ball game when John Smith scored on a rebounded shot.

With Smith's score, even though almost the entire half remained, the outcome of the game became apparent — even to Shippensburg.

The final score of 1972 was scored by Bob Esbenshade at 22:52 as his pass from Jarrett fifteen yards out

beat the goalie and made the score 5-1.

The entire Jay team played perfect ball and outstanding performances were made by Bill Kaiser, Bob Layton, Skip Roderick, Steve Hassinger, John Smith, Larry Shirk, Monty Jarrett and Bruce Jacobs. Defensive standouts were Mike Yassim (who saw his scoring chance rebounded off the goal), Bob Hopkins, Chris Menen, and Craig Peterson.

In the tournament the Jays outscored their opposition 11-1 and they out shot their opponents 85-6. Attendance for the games was good except for the Shippensburg-Loch Haven game.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

As of November 29, 1972

BLUE DIVISION

1) Team No. 2	20	8
2) Four from York	17	7
3) Ober "A"	21	11
3) Ober "A"	21	11
4) Brinser 3S	15	13
5) Brinser 2S	6	18

JAY DIVISION

1) Team No. 3	16	16
2) Team No. 4	12	12
3) Team No. 1	12	12
4) Team No. 10	12	16
5) Team No. 8	9	23

HIGH GAMES

Men	
Dave Spykers — 205	
Bob Abramson — 200	
Wayne Sillico — 195	
Women	
Pat Rawlinson — 165, 162	
Carol Klinger — 147	
Penny Kline — 140	

HIGH SERIES

Men	
Bob Abramson — 542	
Dave Spykers — 540	
"Skip" Krantz — 538	
Women	
Pat Rawlinson — 459	
Carol Klinger — 391	
ePenny Kline — 373	

News For The Jocks

Remember the Tennis Courts that the Musselman Foundation was going to finance? Well walk over to the New Dorm and take a look at the ground — there they are!

Work has been taking place on the hole for two weeks now and hopefully the present ground brown color will be dark green with white stripes before long. Rumor has it that the work may be delayed because of — no not weather — the ground conditions there. The ground is thought to be too soft for the courts, does this mean that the New Dorm will also sink into the sun set???

Oh, yes, just in case anyone's interested — St. Joe's is the "Sports Illustrated's" pick for number 16 in the country's basketball picks.

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Dec. 1	
York	A 6:30
Sat., Dec. 2	
Albright	A 6:45
Sat., Dec. 9	
Lebanon Valley	H 6:30

MEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Dec. 2	
York	A 2:30
Fri., Dec. 8	
Kutztown	H 4:00

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 2	
Albright	A 2:00
Fri., Dec. 8	
Towson State	H 7:30

Finmen Win 62-42

On Wednesday the Jay Finmen opened the 1972-73 Men's Swimming season on a winning note as they swept by Millersville's Maura-ders by the score of 62-42.

Of the 12 events the Jays netted firsts in nine of them. The most exciting event of the meet proved to be the 200 yd. Individual Breast Stroke. The eight lap event was a virtual tie between the Millersville swimmer and EC's Jeff Fine as they made the final turn after lap seven. Millersville pulled ahead after the turn but as the fans came to their feet with shouts of "Go, Go" Jeff went, went. Jeff's finish was with the lead of a single stroke.

Last year Millersville defeated the Jays by one point.

The Jay's results from Wednesday are as follows: 400 yd. Medley Relay: Dave Anstine (back, Jeff Bond (breast), Steve Tracy (Butterfly), and Cole Hoagland (free) First Place — time of 4:10.4. 200 yd. Free Style: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 1:58.8, and John Lightner — Third Place. 50 yd. Free Style: John Peterman — First Place time of 24.3, and Rick Stoudt — Second Place. 200 yd. Individual Medley: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 2:17, and Tim Detwiler — Third Place. 200 yd.

Butterfly: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:16.5, and Steve Tracy — Third Place. 100 yd. Freestyle: John Peterman — First Place time of 55.3. 200 yd. Back Stroke: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 2:21.1, and Rick Stoudt — Second Place. 500 yd. Freestyle: John Lightner — Second Place. 200 yd. Breast Stroke: Jeff Fine — First Place time of 2:30.9. 400 yd. Free Relay: Steve Singer, Mike DeRosa, Gary Rendina, and Dave Rudisill — Second Place. Diving: (five rounds) First Dive: Mike Weaver, difficulty factor of 1.4. Scores 5, 5, 4½. Jim Martin, diff. factor of 1.4. Scores — 6½, 6½, 6½. Second Dive: Mike Weaver, diff. 1.6. Scores 5, 2, 4½. Jim Martin, diff. 1.6. Scores — 5, 6, 5½. Third Dive: Mike Weaver, diff. 1.7. Scores — 6, 6, 5½. Forth Dive: Mike Weaver, diff. 1.3. Scores — 5, 4, 4½. Jim Martin, diff. 1.7. Scores — 5, 5½, 5. Last Dive: Mike Weaver, diff. 1.8. Scores — 3½, 3, 4. Jim Martin, diff. 1.8. Scores — 5½, 6, 6. Winner — Jim Martin 141.30 points. Optional Diving: (five rounds) First Dive: Jim Martin, diff. 1.7. Scores — 6½, 5½, 6½. Second Dive: Jim Martin, diff. 2.3. Scores — 5, 3½, 5. Forth Dive: Jim Martin, diff. 2.2. Scores — 6, 6, 6. Last Dive: Jim Martin, diff. 2.2. Scores — 5½, 6, 4½. Second Place — Jim Martin.

Ober Falls to Penn State 32-20

The Ober A-1 Intramural football team represented E-town Tuesday night at the Harrisburg Area College Flag Football Championships held at the Penn State Capitol Campus.

On Tuesday the first rounds of the elimination-style tournament were held. Ober drew a powerful Penn State team that represented the Delaware Valley Campus.

With the score 8-0, Ober quarterback Bob Green went back to pass at his own 20. His receivers were covered so he tucked the ball under his arm and outraced the surprised Penn State defenders for Ober's first score of the game. Ober appeared to tie the game as back Fred Wittich followed his blockers around the end and bulled his way into the end zone. The score was called back as a little known rule, which E-town teams don't use prohibiting any physical contact such as blocking, was called.

Late in the second half with Ober down by two touchdowns, quarterback Green dropped back into his pocket, faked a short pass to Dale Furman, and then went long with a perfect strike to back "Jungle Jim" Martin, who had beaten his man about 30 yards down field. The final 20 yards to the end zone were void of Penn State players so Martin trotted in for the score. The two point conversion failed.

Late in the second half, with Penn State on top 26-12, Ober again came back from what looked like sure defeat to "make it a game". Abandoning the rush which was not working, Ober kept the passing game going. At mid-field Green again used his superb blocking as

he picked out Dale Furman in front of his man and threw a perfect pass to him. Furman broke three grabs of his flag and raced 30 yards for the score. The two point conversion was good as Green threw to the corner of the end zone. Score stood at 26-20 with two minutes remaining.

Penn State, with a series of passes and runs, moved to the Ober fifteen. On the fourth down the defense appeared to hold as the Penn State runner was dragged down short of the first down. The play was nullified as roughing was called and Penn State received both a first down and the ball at the 5. They subsequently scored the "clincher." The extra point try failed as the clock ran out on Ober.

Pre-game predictions of many penalties by Ober were true as the new rules continued to favor Penn State, who had played with them before. Ober Coach John Hoffacker was heard to mumble "This is a very grim day" after the game.

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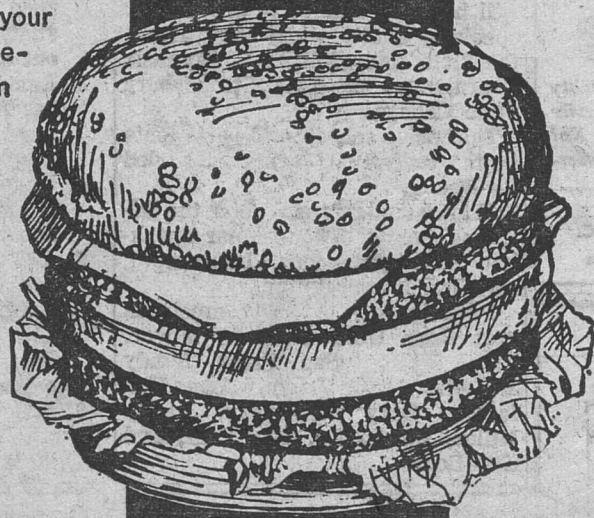
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Ober Exhibits Heart

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, the residents of Ober dorm donated a complete turkey dinner to a needy Elizabethtown family. The residents of Ober B-1 started the fund drive. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Andy Krebo, Greg Slaybaugh, and Gary Zeek collected \$20. Bob Snyder, Cole Hoagland, and Rich Condeletti were in charge of managing the money. Later that day, the group purchased the necessary foodstuffs from a local super market. Krebo and Slaybaugh first learned of the needy family through a local tavern owner.

Danish Gym Team Performs Dec. 13

The Danish Gym Team under the direction of Erik Flensted-Jensen will appear in Thompson Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

They will present a mixture of modern Danish gymnastics and Danish folk dances. The folk dances are performed in native garb and accompanied by traditional Danish folk tunes. Classical and modern music accompanies most of the program.

The Danish Gym team consists of men and women, many in their early twenties, selected from all the skillful gymnasts in Denmark. These young people devote a year with no salary to physical education.

In past years the team has toured Canada, the United States, Fiji, Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Israel, and South America. They made several appearances in Mexico City in 1968 in connection with the Summer Olympics. The gymnasts have toured the United States several times before.

Danish gymnastics consist mainly of team work, but there are separate divisions for men and women.

Instrumental Ensembles Present Chamber Music

Elizabethtown College's Department of Music will present four instrumental ensembles in a program of chamber music on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

Ensembles participating are the Woodwind Choir, the Brass Quartet, the String Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble. Otis D. Kitchen conducts the Woodwind Choirs. Dr. Darrell R. Douglas conducts the others. Both are associate professors of music.

The Woodwind Choir, which has 23 members, will perform "Il Re Pastore Overture" by Mozart, "Pastorale" by Barthe, "Song Op. 105, No. 1" by Brahms and the finale of "Symphony No. 5 in B flat" by Schubert.

On the program for the Brass Quartet are "Trumpet Tune & Ayre" by Purcell, "Morgen Musik" by Hindemith, "Toccata" by Haines and two Christmas carols.

Members are John Byerly and James Pitman, trumpets, Doris Diefenbach, French horn, and Robert Tokonitz, trombone.

There are 12 persons in the String Ensemble, which will play "Air in G" and the "Overture to Christmas Cantata," both by Bach, and the "Suite in C" by Purcell.

The nine-member Brass Ensemble has chosen "Providebaum Dominum" by de Lasso, "Conzona per Sonora No. 2" by Gabrieli, "Brass Music 1963" by Hartley and "Sonata No. 2" by Pezel.

Pre-registration Starts Dec. 7

The Pre-Registration period for the spring semester will extend from Thursday, December 7, through Friday, December 15. Those pre-registering after this date will be subject to a \$10.00 late fee.

The cards will be color coded by class, and the students class will be determined by the number of credit hours completed as of January 26, 1973.

The course request card must be signed by the adviser after it has been filled out with the course No., section, credit hours and schedule code number. The CODE NUMBER located on the schedule between the asterisks is the most important item. A code number must be shown for each lecture, lab, or discussion group.

The courses preceded by XX have prerequisites which must have been completed. Check the current catalog to determine what these are.

Students will pre-register according to the following schedule:

Seniors (Blue card)
December 7, 9 A.M.-12 Noon
Juniors (Green card)
December 7, 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
Sophomores (Orange card)
December 8, 9 A.M.-12 Noon
Freshman (Yellow card)
December 8, 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

Only one (1) card will be accepted from each student. Seniors who are currently teaching may bring their card to the Registrar's Office on December 5 or 6.

Part Time day students should submit their card according to the color schedule above.

Evening Students can pick up their course request cards beginning November 20 and can leave them in the Registrars Office on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night starting December 11.

Course requests will be processed in the order in which the cards are returned. Each student will receive a copy of his schedule approximately December 13. Space permitting, changes to the schedule can be made until January 10, 1973 without charge. Course changes after that date until January 19 are subject to a \$3 fee. No Changes can be made from January 19 to January 30, 1973 inclusive.



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What's Doing

Friday, Dec. 1:

7 p.m. — Coed Volleyball in Thompson gym.
7:30 p.m. — IVCF in Rider
9 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Dance featuring St. Elmo's Fire in AA.

Saturday, Dec. 2:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie "Zulu" will be shown in the EA.

The Talent Show sponsored by the Freshman Class has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Sunday, Dec. 3:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club will meet in BSC-209.

Monday, December 4:

7 p.m. — Christian Science Meeting in Rm. 209.

Tuesday, Dec. 5:

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Drug Seminar in EA. Cancelled.
8 p.m. — Chamber Concert in Rider.
9 p.m. — SPS meeting in EA-166.

Wednesday, Dec. 6:

7 p.m. — SAM meeting in 268-269, Esbenschade

Thursday, Dec. 7:

8 p.m. — Duo Recital, Horn on piano and Windt on violin, in Rider.

GRADING

(From Page 1)

Comments by the professor will be recorded for each student in each Category II Course.

S = student has achieved satisfactory competence.

NR = student has not achieved satisfactory competence.

Defining the grades is just one area of the new grading system proposal. Students are encouraged to discuss the proposal with any member of Academic Council (Dr. Scott Swank, Prof. Armon Snowden, Dr. Wayne Selcher, Dr. Paul Rice, Dr. Ray Reeder, Prof. Paul Dennis, Dr. C. Dean Mitchell, Janis Hepler, Ray Powell).

Copies of the proposal are available in the library and from Dean Mitchell's office, 2nd floor Alpha.

Dr. Ray Reeder, chairman of Academic Council, stresses that the inflation of A's and B's over the past few years cannot continue without harming the reputation of the college and the students who graduate from here. "The proposal offers consistent guidelines for assessing student's abilities. We want to stop giving grades away. We want to have grades that say something," he said.

While everyone generally agrees that the grading system needs to be changed, Reeder expects to find dissent in Community Congress concerning the proposal. Reeder feels that the merit of any major proposal cannot be assessed until it is put into practice. This proposal deserves to prove its worth, according to Dr. Reeder.

Forensics Students Attend Tournament

"It is reason and speech that unite men to one another; there is nothing else in which we differ so entirely from the brute creation," Cicero.

Twelve Elizabethtown students will have the chance to prove their speaking ability when they attend the Sixth Annual E.S.S.C. Forensic Tournament at East Stroudsburg State College.

Thirty-five schools will participate in the individual events scheduled for Dec. 1.

E-town students will enter the following events: After Dinner Speaking, Extemporaneous, Impromptu, and Oral Interpretation.

Participating in the competition are: Rose Wolf, Charlene Moyer, Carol Kliffer, Sue Flack, Sandy Walters, John Brown, John Hoffacker, Gary Bozylinsky, Randy Miller, Bill Shultz, Tom Carr, and Ken Boras.

COMMUNES

(From Page 1)

average cost of living. All decisions are made on the basis of consensus of all the members as no one wants to live in a tense atmosphere when one or more may be unhappy, stated Mr. Jerome.

The new stress on womanliness and manliness that seems to be developing in the average commune may prevent women's libbers from joining a commune, yet Mr. Jerome feels the trend is most rewarding just as are all the other aspects of communal life.

Curriculum Notes

As the deadline for choosing courses for next semester draws closer, the History Department has come up with something new for history majors and for those who are currently undecided.

In conjunction with obtaining a B.A. in history, students can also pick up basic core courses in business. The career opportunities in this major would most likely be in urban areas with large corporations.

The program should be carefully planned and designed very early so that the prerequisites are met and the courses follow a desired sequence.

Anyone interested should consult with any member of the History Department immediately.

Dorm Decoration Guidelines

Director of Housing Gordon Bate-man has announced the following guidelines to be used in decorating the residence halls for Christmas.

1. Christmas trees must be confined to main and floor lounges, and they must be kept well-watered.
2. Any Christmas decorations used on student doors or in student rooms must be made out of flame-proof materials.
3. Remember to check any wiring used to make sure that no strands are frayed or exposed so as to cause a shock or fire.
4. Unguarded candle flame is not authorized in student's rooms at any time.
5. All decorations in residence halls — doors, rooms, or lounge trees — must be taken down and thrown away before students leave for Christmas vacation on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.
6. Main lounge Christmas trees will be arriving the first week in Dec.

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Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 12

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, December 8, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

STUDENTS EXPRESS SATISFACTION . . .

Reading Lab Continued

In grade school, Random House and Grosset & Dunlap taught us how to read. Advancing through Dr. Suess and Winnie-the-Pooh to college level material, many of us were faced with difficulties in comprehending the information or just wished to be able to read faster. Now Elizabethtown College is teaching us to comprehend.

Through the Reading Lab, established three years ago, many students have increased their comprehension ability, and speed from a 2½ words per minute to nearly 525 words during the 10 week study.

The program started in 1969 during the summer session. The lab was a remedial and developmental one, emphasizing both reading speed and comprehension. But now the program is mainly designed to help both the slow reader and the average student who wishes to increase his reading speed and comprehension.

Donald Neisar, registrar, stated there is a "misconception about the basic purpose of the reading lab and many people can benefit from it."

This semester the lab is offered Tuesday and Thursday nights for 1½ hour sessions. 36 students are enrolled in the program. The non-credit course, according to Mrs. Jane Crider, assistant to Miss Gillman, is highly individualized. A pre-test is given to the applicants to determine the starting level. Then each person progresses at an individual rate.

Equipment, such as the controlled reader and small filmstrips, help the reader to promote better fluency in the material he reads. By the end of the 10 week course, the student should have completed 10 controlled reader sessions, with a 70% or better score, 10 tapes, and a book of word clues. No grade is given, for as Mrs. Crider stated, "reading is not something you can pin a grade on."

Nancy Jaggard took the course to improve her comprehension, vocabulary, and speed and felt she has accomplished her goal by moving from a speed of 240 words per minute to 360 words.

The average speed of reading, such as for a newspaper or fairly light material, is 390 words per minute with the same average reader reading 290 words in college level material. The greatest achievement from the program was an increase from 210 to 525 words in one student's speed.

Barbara Layton also found the course to be beneficial. It has helped her tremendously in her studying and cramming for tests, as quite a few other students observed.

The reading lab will again be offered during Spring 1973 at a fee of \$60. No credit is being offered. For more information, contact Miss Gillman in the Lab in South Hall on Wednesday or Monday nights or Donald Neisar.



PERFORMS SUNDAY . . . The college Choral Union prepares for the Christmas Concert Sunday, December 10, at 3 p.m. in the EAHS Auditorium. The Woodwind Choir, College Chorale, and the Concert Choir will also appear at the performance which will premiere an original composition, "Looking for a King," by James E. McVoy, instructor in music.

The Danish Gym Team will perform a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for girls and boys and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes on Wed., Dec. 13. The exhibition is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Comm. Arts Students Produce WGAL-TV Christmas Program

by Frank Brooks

In observance of the Christmas season, students in the Mass Communications in Society course, under Professor Donald Smith, will present a 30 minute Yuletide program entitled "Snowflakes, Evergreens and Dreams" over WGAL-TV, Lancaster, Pa. on Christmas day at 7:00 p.m.

The program will combine the traditional ideas of Christmas such as beauty, love, and goodwill to men with the modern theme that Christmas is too commercialized. This monetary approach to the holiday causes many people to lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas. Professor Smith refers to the program as a "modern student statement on Christmas — tradition with a twist."

As organizer of the presentation, Barry Friedly, Marjorie Semple, and Peter DeHart will give the program its main impetus.

Among other things, the program will consist of a reading of the classic poem, "The Night Before Christmas" in Spanish and English. The viewers will hear both children and adults give their personal views on the Christmas season in taped interviews. Student with a flair for art will illustrate "The Christmas Carol" by Jethro Tall with appropriate pictures.

Coming about quite unexpectedly,

the program began as a simple television script. However, Barry Friedly, who is a director at WGAL-TV, spoke to his supervisors about the possibility of the communications class receiving free time from the station to dramatize the program. The director agreed, thus the original script sprouted into a full-fledged production.

This endeavor marks the first attempt of the class to present such a program. Professor Smith looks upon the opportunity as a "unique learning experience in that it is something that does not happen every year."

How far the program goes in future years depends upon the expertise of this year's performance. Professor Smith estimates that WGAL invested approximately \$3000 in the production. There is no advertising revenue to the station since the presentation is free of commercials and the students have full use of WGAL's film equipment, props, cameramen, and other production supplies.

Brown Earns Two First Places In Forensics

At the Sixth Annual East Stroudsburg State College Forensic Tournament last Friday, John Brown scored two first places in preliminary judging, in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Also ranking high in competition was Sue Flack, with two second place ballots in oral interpretation. Randy Miller and John Hoffacker each rated a second place in oratory.

Competing with thirty-five schools, speakers were judged on employment of interest and attention factors, close adherence to the topic being discussed, and the contestant's ability to communicate with and influence the listener through effective delivery.

Music Dept. Prepares Special Holiday Performances

The Elizabethtown College Stage Band is presenting an impromptu concert next Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the A.A.

The program will include some Christmas songs ushering in the season and some of the regular stage band repertoire. This concert is a preview of a program they will perform the next day in Harrisburg.

There will be a student recital on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 in Rider Recital Hall.

Two compositions by Schubert for two pianos will be performed. *Marche Militaire in D, Op. 51, No. 1* will be played by Debra Meck and Carl Barr, and Kathy King and Mark Herr will play *March Heroique in D, Op. 27, No. 3*. Debra Meck will also play *Fantasia in C Minor* by J. S. Bach.

On harp, Jane Kaufman will perform G. B. Pescetti's *Sonata in C Minor*. David Fishburn, organist, will play two chorale preludes by Paul Manz.

Last Day For Ski Trip Sign Up Dec. 8

Seniors, sign up for the big senior activity, a fun-filled week-end at Daniels Top-O-The-Poconos resort. The dates for our excursion are March 2nd and 3rd, and 4th. The class will leave campus on Friday evening at 6:30 and arrive back on Sunday evening around 7:00. This delightful week-end only costs you \$9.00, which includes transportation, lodging, and meals. Outside guests may be invited at the additional expense of \$30.00 per guest.

If you plan on attending, please inform Millie Webster, Box 346, as soon as possible. Payments are not due until Jan. 15 and can be paid at any time in Mrs. Nees office located on the second floor of the BSC. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Nees or any of the class officers: Jim Shimer, president; Millie Webster, vice president; and Joe Heffron, treasurer.

We're really hoping for a good turnout and a fantastic class week-end. We hope that you will be part of it.

Last '72 Edition

Next week's issue of the ETOWNIAN will be the last before Christmas Vacation. All submissions should be in the ETOWNIAN office by Noon Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Reduced Air Fare Available For Spain Trip

By virtue of the College's membership in the statewide Pennsylvania Council for International Education, all faculty, staff, students, alumni, and respective immediate families are eligible for a recently negotiated round trip fare of \$190 on Iberia Airlines to Madrid, Spain. This fare compares with the normal \$500-plus fare in all but price. It is good for any number of individuals, at any time of the year, for any length of stay. There is no need to form a group, or further obligation.

Additional information is available from Dr. Wayne Selcher, Box 904 or Ext. 262, Rm. 473, Fairview.

Mystery Play Tryouts Held Dec. 11, 12

Tryouts for the Drama Department's next major production, a murder mystery entitled "Night Watch," will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The production will go on stage Feb. It will offer parts for four women and five men.

"Here Comes the Players" Scheduled For Finals Week

Final exams are approaching, and that means many endless hours of studying. Sock & Buskin, however, has arranged to break the monotony of studying by rescheduling the play festival, HERE COMES THE PLAYERS!, and presenting it Jan. 12, 13, and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

"Crawling Arnold" directed by Helen Steven, "The Mother" directed by Brenda Wierman, and "The American Dream" directed by Jan Hervey will be featured.

Also to be presented is "The Decision," a play written and directed by Alan Hostetter.

"Crawling Arnold," written by Jules Feiffer, is a farce-spoof on modern society depicting man's maladjustments and his attempts to deal with them. The play revolves around the two sons of Barry and Grace Enterprise. One son is an advanced two-year-old, and the

See SOCK and BUSKIN
Turn to Page 4

What's So Funny?

It has been said that Americans find the greatest humor in situations where another person is put to the disadvantage. In other words, we laugh the hardest at someone else's misery. Look at the ethnic jokes floating around, told at the expense of racial and religious pride; the stand-up comedy routines in which one partner suffers humiliation to the delight of the audience; the slap-stick Three Stooges type comedy of cartoons and other children's shows in which animals and people get run-over by steam rollers and "beat to a pulp." These are just a few examples of the warped humor of American people.

The largest concentration of 'sick' humor, however, can be found on the college campuses of the United States. On many campuses, these jokes are most evident during Pledge Week for Fraternities and Sororities. Pledges are open game for mental and physical cruelty of all kinds including beatings and all night "runs." All these sadistic practices are performed by the pledge's 'brothers,' supposedly his best

friends, who laugh hardily at the pathetic antics.

Here at E-town, the sick humor is most evident in the dorms where 'prick jobs' abound. Although some are harmless, the whole idea of laughing at someone else's discomfort, alarm or anger is a bit disconcerting. E-town students are really a sadistic mob.

Even more alarming is the fact that many 'prick jobs' are harmful: Personal property is often destroyed by ill-aimed snow balls and buckets of water, people are injured in slippery halls and stairwells, and friendships are strained by wariness and revenge.

The accusation may arise that this editorial shows a basic lack of a sense of humor. However, is someone else's humiliation and anger really that funny? The spiraling number of prick jobs should end, not just to prevent serious and permanent injury, but also to exhibit a respect and concern for people and property, a trait now sadly lacking in E-town students.

Meyer Explores Indian Resistance to White Tyranny

Native Americans
By William Meyer

95 pages — \$1.25
International Publishers

The wholesale slaughter of Indian women and children has not been enough for us. Countless broken treaties has not yet satisfied our greed for more land. NOW we are committing social genocide under the authority of the B.I.A. (Bureau of Indian Affairs).

Special interest groups are still taking land from the Indians. Indians are literally losing their rights to eat. They lose the rights to hunt, fish, or even practice their own religion when Indian territory is deemed profitable for a special interest group, (lumbering, mining, etc.). The ultimate goal of our government policies is still to wipe out the Indian culture.

Like the Blacks, Browns and Yellows of our country, the Red man must either become "White," or he is to cease his existence. If our church missionaries fail to Christianize them, other more violent "White" means are used for religious suppression. And if "Indian" schools, administered by the B.I.A., fail to teach their children the white ways while teachers resort to physical violence.

Every reservation Indian lives on a conquered province. He is completely at the mercy of the B.I.A. and special interest groups which work through it.

In resisting this white tyranny, Mr. Meyer has been instrumental. His book describes the resistance. The present "cold war" between organizations of reservation Indians and white institutions is a white greed for all the land vs. a red desire for self determination. Indian tribes want to be recognized as sovereign nations. That means they want complete, separate nationhood, with a seat in the United Nations. Mr. Meyer warns that if Indians cannot achieve sovereignty by the present "cold war," a return to "hot war," may someday be neces-

sary.

It is ridiculous that a white person should go to college without reading Mr. Meyer's book. We stole this land from the Indians by means of lies, deceit, and cold-blooded murder. Now, many red men are trying to resist the complete destruction of the culture at the hands of institutions such as the B.I.A. Which are we going to be

first, students or human beings? Does the world exist so that we can be students, or are we able to be students because the world exists? Friends, this world exists because of the sweat of Blacks and the blood of Indians. We are not even students, much less human beings, if we don't learn about the Indian resistance to our tyranny.

—Bob Simpson

Writer's Gallery Image Scrimmage

by Don Rossire

Something is missing here . . . something that is hurting a lot of beautiful people.

Do you remember back in junior high school when you would feel a little nervous walking into the cafeteria with a kid who just didn't make it on the social review? Do you remember seeing all the raised eyebrows when you were discovered eating lunch with somebody else's girlfriend, or how when you got turned down by a girl, all of her friends, for the following week, would give you that little "you lose" smirk?

Do you remember how being seen helping a crippled kid to class wasn't cool, or how the thought of going out on a date with somebody that you weren't in love with, always went over like a barbed-wire-brassiere? Do you remember how cool indifference was where it was at?

Do you remember standing in the cafeteria line and suddenly getting that feeling that you were being whispered about — that the kids you knew, and even the ones you didn't know were evaluating you, talking about you?

We have come a long way since junior high school — or have we? Is it only me, or are you picking up the same bad karma? Is it because the campus is "too small," or is it because maybe we're not as healthy as we could be? — afraid to be real — afraid of being butchered by the sword of gossip — afraid to date, or fall in love without first deciding whether or not it will be socially accepted. It's all part of the Image Scrimmage, and every day I see someone hurt by it.

The time to live, the time to be real is now. The time to be honest with each other and ourselves is now, because tomorrow is never.

To all the beautiful people who look at a person's eyes, and not his clothes; who search for a person's virtues, and keep silent when there is nothing cool to say about him . . . God bless you and keep on truckin. It's just around the bend.

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Remember me . . .

Please?

I once loved you,
and I believed in love;
I believed in you.

Make me happy . . .

Please?

It's been so long
Since I've laughed.
Perhaps one day
you'll think of me
(of us)

And of all our fun together;
I've tried to catch those memories,
but time has changed them all.

by Janice Sarafin

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to the listeners of WVEC.

Usually after Thanksgiving vacation, student interest and participation in WVEC declined. But this year, that trend has reversed itself. Student interest and participation in WVEC was demonstrated last Sunday night when we were buried under an avalanche of requests and dedications.

Then on Monday night, student interest and participation was demonstrated again as we were inundated with 225 phone calls within 2 hours as the result of a contest on the Bruce Smith Show.

As music director of WVEC, I would like to thank everyone who has called WVEC with a request and/or dedication. If you're requesting a current record, there'll be no problem; but when requesting an oldie, please don't expect to hear it instantly. To find a record, the D.J. will probably have to search through 50-100 other records as the oldies are filed chronologically. Worse, we may not have the record request as our oldies library is limited. If there is a backlog of requests, this will also cause a delay.

Some of the D.J.'s who have progressive shows are not usually open to requests and/or dedications. Therefore, I ask that you call back when the D.J. on the air at that time is doing a show with a top 40 format.

At WVEC, we have always tried to get on your requests and dedications as soon as possible, and we always will. So keep those calls coming in at 367-1151 Ext. 229.

Sincerely,

Paul Bunting,
Music Director, WVEC

To the Editor:

People have told me they would like to have more dances next semester, so that's what they'll get. But the same people walk into dances we have now an hour after the group starts.

I could care less when people decide to come, but almost every group that has played here this semester has cared. They get here a half hour before starting time usually to set up and go over a few numbers and when that half hour is up, they are psyched to play for a responsive audience and give the people their monies' worth. It's degrading for them to start playing for three people who are standing in the back of the A.A. and for two people passing through on their way to Jays.

And it's embarrassing for me when they ask where everyone is (you should hear some of the stories I've given them). The truth is though, I don't know where people are.

I've scheduled various time for the dances hoping that everyone

To the Editor:

I sit here with my collection of formal warnings which make a professional stamp collector jealous and a threat from the Director of Housing that indicates if I add one more I may be out of student housing. And what was the situation which caused the final blow to be struck, you may ask? Well lo and behold my resident counselor happened to be taking a leisurely walk around the house and just happened to find herself in my closet face to face with an empty keg of beer. So a formal warning greeted my presence. Justice.

After discussing the issue with those in authority I was told first that it would be most sensible for me to indulge in the consumption of alcoholic beverages off campus. I get the picture. They want us to drink off campus and get killed in an automobile accident on the way home. And they tell me what is most sensible. Or some of us may resort to drugs. After all they are much easier to carry around in one's pocket than a keg of beer.

Some of those reading this may be wondering what kind of sick people can't find anything else to do on weekends besides drinking. Well I ask you, what kind of sick campus doesn't offer anything else to do? What group of twenty-one years olds want to spend their Saturday night watching Zulu?

If Elizabethtown College wants a unified campus they should give us a chance to be unified. There is some kind of strange statute present here which would be worded somewhat like this, "If more than ten people are in one student quarters than it follows that an illegal activity is there-in present." I was told that even if the keg was not consumed in my quarters there were still many people in my quarters who were making noise. (Make love, not noise) So therefore and hitherto, "the warning still holds."

Well I have said enough, perhaps too much. All I ask is that each and everyone of you think about the remarks that I have here sat down.

Terri-Linn Arnott

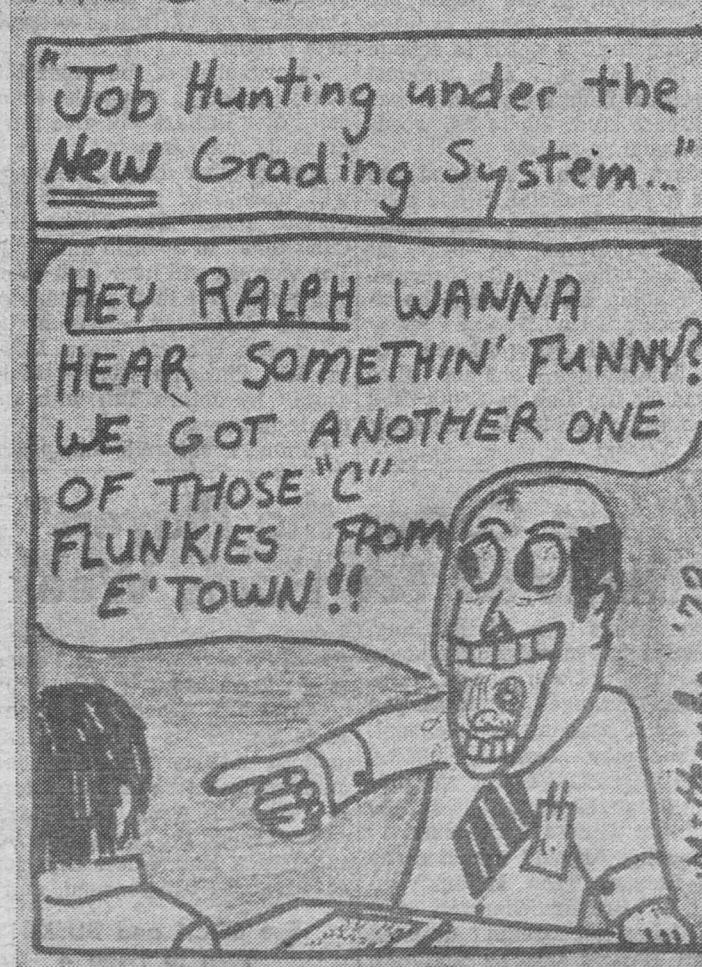
coming would show up at one of these times, but my range (8-11) must not be broad enough, people still walk in an hour late.

All I'm asking is for you to do the groups, me, and the three people in the back of the A.A. a favor and show up on time for the start of the dances.

Linda Yurkovic
Social Chairman

Movies for next semester will be "Little Big Man," "Soul to Soul," "Airport," "Willard," "The Hired Hand," and "Something Big." Dates will be announced later.

THE E-TOWN SCENE...



BEAT YORK, LOOSE TO ALBRIGHT...

Jays Split

by Tom Hencke

The Blue Jay Cagers opened the 1972-73 basketball season with a win over slightly favored York last Friday as the Jays put together an impressive offensive showing in their 91-70 win. The Jay offense was sparked by the impressive shooting and double figure efforts of: Tony Stellar (23 pts), Fred Wittich (18 pts), Wally Kisthardt (16 pts), Paul Cuttie (12 pts) and Dan Woodard (10 pts).

The Jays built a half time lead of 56 to 29 as Stellar netted 21 of his 23 points to put the Jays on top by an insurmountable lead. The Jays had no players that fouled out, although several of them had three or four of the required five that would have sent them to the bench. The JV team, on the other hand, did have foul problems. Of the seven eligible men on the team four were out on fouls by the time the game ended. The final score was 76-64 with good performances turned in by Bill Yovanovich and Steve Smith.

Last Saturday night the Jays traveled to Reading to take on a highly favored Albright team. The Jays, who evened their record with a 71-53 loss to the Albright Lions, were plagued throughout the game with a number of fouls and turnovers. Meanwhile the Lions played flawless ball as their star player —

Paul Mellini pumped in 19 points to raise his college career point total to 1,015.

High scorer for the Jays was Dan Woodard, who was severely hampered in the second half by his four fouls. Playing an outstanding game for the Jays, on both offense and defense was Paul Cuttie. One of the main problems for the Jays was their trouble to pull down rebounds at both ends of the court. This problem was partly solved as Tom Moglioni entered the game late in the second half.

The game against the Lion was the first MAC game of the year for both teams. The night before the Lions played St. Joes and lost in a fairly good game — 67-49. Both teams appeared tired from their games the night before.

The Jays open up the home season as they take on Lebanon Valley tomorrow night at 6:30. The JV will play first and then the young but promising Jays will take the court. Of the Jays' starting line-up three are freshmen and two are sophomores. Overall the Jays have six freshmen, five sophomores, one junior, and one senior.

The Jay Freshmen are: Paul Cuttie, Paul Krieder, Tom Moglioni, Jim Roadarmell, Tony Stellar, and Fred Wittich. Sophomores are: Jim Adams (plays JV also), Dave Beck, Wally Kisthardt, Bill Wewer, and Dan Woodard. The Jay's are round-

ed out by junior Gary Mumma, and senior Gary Frymoyer. There are five returning lettermen on the squad.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

As of December 5, 1972

BLUE DIVISION

1) Four from York	25	11
2) Team No. 2	21	11
3) Ober "A"	22	14
4) Brinser 3S	16	16
5) Brinser 2S	6	24

JAY DIVISION

1) Team No. 4	19	13
2) Team No. 3	14	14
3) Team No. 1	16	16
4) Team No. 10	16	16
5) Team No. 8	9	23

HIGH GAMES

Men:	
Bob Abramson — 218, 205	
"Skip" Krantz — 216	
Frank Baker — 204	

Women:	
Penny Kline — 148	
Barb Hetricks — 136	
Marie Hesse — 133	
Karen Ceroy — 131	

HIGH SERIES

Men:	
Bob Abramson — 601	
"Skip" Krantz — 546	

Women:	
Barb Hetricks — 371	
Marie Hesse — 364	
Penny Kline — 348	

compiled by Bob Abramson

Grapplers Beat Albright

The Jay Grapplers pinned a 31-15 defeat on Albright last Saturday as they opened the Blue Jay wrestling season. Of the ten weight categories, the Jays won seven of them while out-pinning Albright three to two.

Winning on pins for the Jays were Don Rife in the 134 pound class, Rod Chamberlain in the 167 pound class, and Rick Bailey in the 177 pound class.

Picking up wins on decisions were Juan B. Vanlandingham in the 126 pound class, Ron Krause in the 142 pound class, Bob Stock in his 158 pound class, and Heavyweight DeHaven Robinson.

The Jays open at home against Towson State College (from outside of Baltimore) tonight at 7:30. This will be the Jays only home meet until they come home again on January 20 against Lycoming so all supporters are encouraged to attend tonight.

The next meet for the Jays will be against Millersville next Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Grapplers scored as follows: 118 pound class—EC's Dave Reynolds decisioned by Terry Johns (A)

126 pound class—EC's Juan B. Vanlandingham decisioned Kendal (A)

134 pound class—EC's Don Rife pinned Quemere (A)

142 pound class—EC's Ron Krause decisioned Velter (A)

150 pound class—EC's Scott Williams pinned by Coleman (A)

158 pound class—EC's Bob Stock decisioned Weaver (A)

167 pound class—EC's Rod Chamberlain pinned Yocum (A)

177 pound class—EC's Rick Bailey pinned Nolan (A)

190 pound class—EC's Marshall pinned by Thorton (A)

Heavyweight—EC's DeHaven Robinson decisioned Sallusti (A)

Jay Boxes

JAYS 91, YORK 70

Elizabethtown	YORK								
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Stellar	9	5	5	23	Kelly	6	3	3	15
Wittich	7	4	5	18	Lamelya	5	0	0	10
Kisthardt	4	8	9	16	Hauch	4	0	0	8
Cuttie	5	2	2	12	Rucky	5	0	0	10
Woodard	3	4	4	10	Knause	1	4	4	6
Moglioni	3	0	0	6	Gensinger	3	0	0	6
Kreider	1	0	0	2	Gibbons	1	2	2	4
Wewer	2	0	0	4	Harbough	1	2	2	4
Roadarmell	0	0	0	0	Maul	1	1	2	3
Beck	0	0	0	0	York's only scorers				
Frymoyer	0	0	0	0					
Lombardi	0	0	0	0					
Fouled Out				- Kelly					

E-TOWN	56	35	91
YORK	29	41	70

JAYS 51, ALBRIGHT 73

ELIZABETHTOWN				ALBRIGHT			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Woodard	6	1-2	13	Ricketts	10	1-1	21
Cuttie	5	0-0	10	Mellini	8	3-4	19
Stellar	4	0-0	8	Gingrich	4	5-7	10
Kisthardt	2	2-3	6	Miller	4	0-1	8
Beck	2	0-0	4	Esola	1	0-0	2
Moglioni	3	0-0	6	Steuber	1	0-0	2
Wittich	1	2-2	8	Wdsworth	0	1-2	1
Collins	0	0-0	0	Albright's			
Frymoyer	0	0-0	0	only Scorer			
Kreider	0	0-0	0				
Mumma	0	0-0	0				
Wewer	0	0-0	0				
Lombardi	0	0-0	0				
Fouled out							

E-TOWN	24	27	51
ALBRIGHT	31	42	73

**J.V. — E-TOWN 61, ALBRIGHT 76

Sports Schedule

MEN'S SWIMMING

Fri., Dec. 8	Kutztown	H 4:00
Wed., Dec. 13	West Chester	H 4:00
Sat., Dec. 16	Lycoming	A 2:00

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 9	Lebanon Valley	H 6:30
Mon., Dec. 11	Millersville	A 6:00
Thurs., Dec. 14	Delaware Valley (Varsity)	A 7:30
Sat., Dec. 16	Franklin & Marshall	H 6:30

WRESTLING

Fri., Dec. 8	Towson State	H 7:30
Tues., Dec. 12	Millersville	A 7:30

*** All three teams are at Home this weekend, let's have a good turn out at all the meets and games.

Finmen Swim to 65-35 Win

EC's Blue Jay Finmen made it two in a row this past Saturday as they followed last Wednesday's 62-42 victory over Millersville by an even more resounding 65-35 win over York at York.

While the Jays were busy amassing total points they did slip from last week's first place total of nine in the twelve events to only seven against York. However, the Jays did show good depth as they raked in more seconds and thirds than last week.

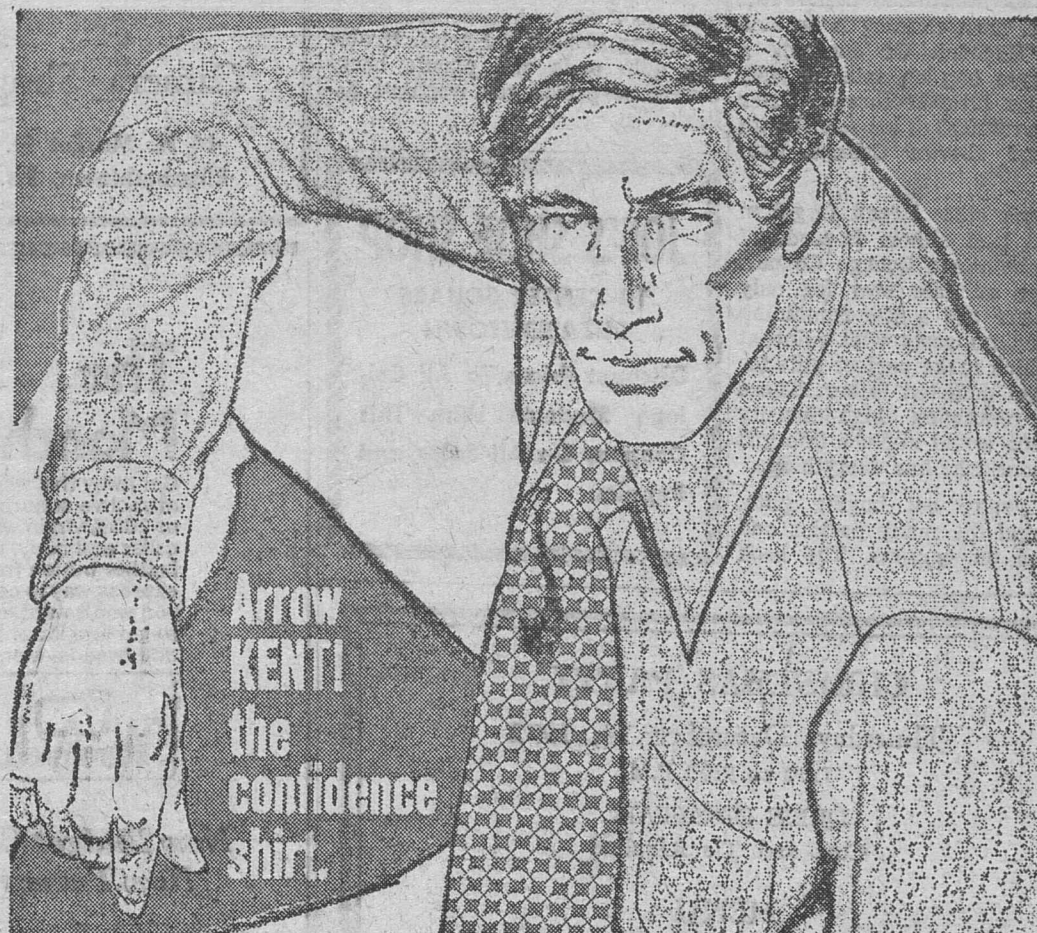
In Saturday's meet there were no great surprises as some of the Finmen bettered their prior performances—most notable were Rick Stoudt, Jeff Bond, Steve Tracy and Cole Hoagland, who trimmed 5.4 seconds off their prior 400 Medley Relay time and Bob Sahms, who cut an even more amazing 5.6 seconds off his 200 yd. Butterfly time. The Jays next meet is this afternoon at 4:00 here at the E-town pool.

The Jay's scoring is as follows, the last meet's times are enclosed in brackets after the more recent times:

400 yd. Medley Relay: Rick Stoudt (back), Jeff Bond (breast), Steve

Tracy (butterfly), and Cole Hoagland (free) — First place time of 4:15.8 (4:10.4). 200 yd. Freestyle: Bob Sahms — First place time of 2:01.4 (1:58.8), and John Lightner — Second place. 50 yd. Freestyle: John Peterman — Second place, and Dave Rudisill — Third place. 200 yd. Individual Medley: Dave Anstine — First place time of 2:16.2 (2:17.0), and Tim Detwiler — Second place. 200 yd. Butterfly: Bob Sahms — First place time of 2:10.9 (2:16.5) and Steve Tracy — Second place. 100 yd. Freestyle: John Peterman — Second place and Dave Rudisill — Third place. 200 yd. Backstroke: Rick Stoudt — First place time of 2:30 (2:21.1). 500 yd. Freestyle: John Lightner — First place and Kevin Schick — Third place. 200 yd. Breaststroke: Dave Anstine — First place time of 2:23 (2:30.9). 400 yd. Freestyle: Rick Stoudt, Dave McElhenny, Dave Rudisill, and John Peterman — Second place.

Diving: (1 meter required) Jim Martin — Second place and Mike Weaver — Third place. (1 meter optional) — Jim Martin — Second place.



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What's Doing

Friday, Dec. 8:

7:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Esbenschade 268 and 269. Carl Derk will be the guest speaker, his topic "The Lordship of Christ"

7 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball in Thompson gym.

Saturday, Dec. 9:

1:30 p.m. — IVCF speaker in EA268 and 269. All are invited.

6:30 p.m. — Folk mass in Rider

7:30 p.m. — IVCF speaker in EA268 and 269.

Sunday, Dec. 10:

3 p.m. — Christmas Concert in EAHS Auditorium

Monday, Dec. 11:

7 p.m. — Christian Science Organization meeting in Rm. 219.

7:30 p.m. — Student recital in Rider Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Ski Club meeting in the New Dorm lounge

Tuesday, Dec. 12:

6:30 p.m. — Sigma Lambda Meeting in Rm. 209.

7 p.m. — Impromptu Jazz Concert in AA.

9 p.m. — SPS Meeting in rm. 166 EA.

Wednesday, Dec. 13:

2:430 p.m. — Yule Bowl in B.S.C. Lounge

4 p.m. — Modern Language Club is sponsoring guest speaker Dr. Humphrey Tonkin in Room 265, Esbenschade.

Thursday, Dec. 14:

8 p.m. — Danish Gym Team in Thompson Gymnasium

3:30 to 6 p.m. — "Man and His Environment", Bio. 372, is changed from 12:30 T TH to 2 p.m., T TH.

The Counseling Center, including the Financial Aid office will be closed until further notice in the evenings. The career placement office will remain open each Wednesday evening 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Student Activities will sponsor a special Christmas bus to Park City in Lancaster on Saturday, Dec. 16. The bus will leave BSC at 10 a.m. and will return at 2 p.m.

SHOP EARLY . . .

Bookstore Holds Holiday Sale

You can do your Christmas shopping before you go home this year. Gregory Hill, Book Store manager, has announced a pre-Christmas inventory reduction sale going on now and until Christmas vacation.

If you have been wondering what to get brother or sister or someone else special, consider an official Elizabethtown College sweater or jacket. Most clothing is on sale at 20% discount. Or consider a child's gym bag on sale for only \$1.99. Your little brother or sister will be the BMOC of his school with an official E-town College gym bag.

The book store hasn't forgotten Mon and Dad either. Records of the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir are on sale now for only \$1.15. There are a few remaining plush stadium seats with raincoat inside which make perfect gifts for any sports addicted father. There is one remaining high-intensity light which would make a fine gift for someone who has everything.

While you're out buying gifts, don't forget the many parties and exchanges on campus. The book

store has charms, rain bonnets, rain bonnets with combs, and assorted flash bulbs to help capture the holiday fun on film, all at unheard-of prices.

The Book Store also has ribbons, wrapping paper, and Christmas cards to wrap your gifts in.

But in all the excitement of the holidays, don't forget yourself. The Book Store has records at a whopping 20%-off list price. It also has note pads and plastic book-covers at prices you wouldn't believe.

JOE'S SHOE SHOP

10 CENTER SQUARE
ELIZABETHTOWN

Discount Prices To All College Students With This Coupon, On All Sales and Repairs.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday, December 14, 1972

5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

DRESS UP AFFAIR

Coat and Tie Required

MENU

APPETIZER

SHRIMP COCKTAIL FRUIT COCKTAIL

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CRAB ROLL WITH LOBSTER SAUCE

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Santa's Helpers: Karol Kelly

Barbara Felty

Cindy Swisher

Music Arranged by: Professor Simmers

Decorations by: Design Rite Flowers and Gifts

Cost for Guests — \$2.50

SOCK and BUSKIN

From Page 1

other is Arnold, a man in his thirties who crawls on all fours.

Appearing in the cast of "Crawling Arnold" are Barbara Kosco, Roger Hipple, and Chris Miller as "Arnold."

Paddy Chayefsky wrote "The Mother" for television. The play concerns the problems of old age. A mother comes to stay with her daughter's family and as usual, the generation gap appears and causes trouble. Appearing in "The Mother" are Helen Steven, Nancy Blaha, Jeff Derstine, Betsy Allison, Debbie Henderson, Carol Shaw, Jeannie Peters, and Carol Cohenstein.

"The American Dream," by Edward Albee, will be presented in an unique way. Jan Hervey, the director of the play, has cast the play which calls for 2 men and 3 women with 5 men. The unique experiment is to see whether the play's quality will be affected masculine pretenders. This concept is

significant since his best known work, "Whose Afraid Of Virginia Wolf" was originally written for an all-male cast.

"The American Dream" is a caustic charade of different typed characters. There is the suburban couple, the old mother, the club lady, and the all-American boy, each other and with life. Appearing in this all-male experiment are Barry Rose, Jim Long, Geary Batastini, Ken Walker, and Craig Bishop.

"The Decision" was inspired by the THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS television series of the early 60's. Alan Hostetter took a skit from the show and wrote it into this one-act which he describes as a Christian allegory. The play requires only two characters played by Margaret Tate and Wayne Ehr.

The technical aspects of the plays will be co-ordinated by Barry Rose, Carl Sanner, and Lonny Maurer who will be fulfilling their final examination in Stagecraft with their work on this production.

O.C.F. Organizes Local Chapter

On Wednesday, Dec., 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge, the Orthodox Christian Fellowship (OCF) held their first meeting.

The group had an hour discussion with the V. Rev. Daniel Ressetar as the Spiritual Advisor. Light refreshments were served after the talk.

Fr. Dan is also the advisor for the Dickinson College OCF. He is pastor of Christ the Savior Orthodox Church in Harrisburg.

If any Orthodox student of the College Community was not informed of this meeting, please contact Diane Alexander Box 159 or Kathy Haverlack Box 96. Also, if there are any faculty members who are Orthodox, please contact one of these members.

Bishop's Studio & Camera Shop

44 N. Market St.
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WWEC Airs Games Live

Transportation is no longer the deciding factor whether or not the student body can cheer the Jays on to victory in this season's basketball games. Rather than brave the traffic to the away games, WWEC radio will bring the Blue Jays action to you live, from both home and away games, on your 640 AM dial.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED — Residence Hall Housekeeper to clean public areas as designated by supervisor. 40-hour week. For application, call Personnel Office in Alpha Hall — Extension 370.

Allied Health Course Planned

Dr. Owen L. Wright, director of Allied Health at Elizabethtown announced the opening of a health management course, planning and construction of Health Facilities for second semester this academic year.

The course, instructed by Mr. John Cramer, associate director of Harrisburg General Hospital will be conducted on Tuesday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. Registration is Jan. 30 for day students, Jan. 22 for evening students. It is a three credit course.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, Dr. Wright and Miss Gordon, associate director of Allied Health, will be available for informal chats at 7:30 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend to discuss the new course and the Allied Health Program.

Refreshments will be served.



TYPEWRITER SPECIALISTS

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The



Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 13

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, December 15, 1972

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

18th Century Theatre Shown In Com. Film

A film entitled "The Drottingholm Court Theatre" will be shown in the BLR, Jan. 4, at 7:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Communications Program and should be of interest to students of theatre, history, English and music.

The Drottingholm Court Theatre is the only one of two eighteen century theatres extant in the world. The documentary film features not only the story surrounding the re-discovery of the theatre but also some of its fascinating mechanics.

The theatre was rediscovered after being dormant for almost two centuries. Unlike the other extant eighteenth century theatre in Yugoslavia, the Drottingholm Court Theatre is complete with all its original machinery, drop-and-swing sets, props, costumes, and lights used to entertain its royal patrons of the 1700's.

A fascinating feature of this film is the final sequence which includes a finale of a Handel opera. The film shows not only the actors and singers in performances, but also the machinery that backs them, i.e. rolling waves of the ocean and an authentic God machine (Deus ex machina).

Drottingholm is the summer residence of the kings of Sweden. Since its rediscovery the theatre is used by a troupe from the Swedish State Opera who stage 18th century operas there for the tourists.

Debate Team Chooses Topic, Solicits Members

"Conflict is the gadfly of thought. It stirs us to observation and memory. It instigates to invention. It shocks us out of . . . passivity, and sets us at noting and contriving."

The above quotation by John Dewey is an excellent description of debate.

This year the Elizabethtown debate team, under the guidance of Professor Riley, will be concerned with the proposition: Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a program of Comprehensive Medical Care for all U.S. citizens.

Anyone interested in helping to stir others to observation or to aid in dissolving apathy should contact Professor Riley as soon as possible. Previous debating experience is not necessary. Practice debates will be used as training sessions to prepare students for the actual tournaments beginning in February.

Safety Offers Rides

The Department of Safety will take students to meet the 12:41 and the 4:41 trains at the Elizabethtown station on Tuesday, Dec. 19. Sign up in the office or call Ext. 263 or 227 before Dec. 19. Also, arrive at the parking lot about 20 minutes before the train leaves.



MISS HACKMAN, MIKE BOLX greet two members of the Danish Gym Team Niels Raunkjaer and Knud Essenolrop at the Yule Bowl Thursday in the B.S.C. Lounge. Mem-

bers of the team also used the bowling alleys and swimming pool during their visit to E-town.

Rose Wolf Presents Reading Of Original Material Jan. 11

by Connie Milliken

"You see things as they are and you ask why; but I dream things that never were and ask why not." This statement will be the opening line in the program presented by Rose Wolf on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the E.A. This program, entitled "Regions Unknown" consists of a collection of Rose's own compositions.

Rose is a senior at E-town College and a straight English major. She wants to teach creative writing,

fantasy, and science fiction on the college level.

The titles of Rose's poems are "Ursula the Untouchable," "The Electric Rug" — she commented that most people get a charge out of this one, "On Captain Nemo at the Organ," "The Clarke Bar," "To a Nebula," and "Errand of Victory." The central theme of these poems is "the wonder of science fiction and fantasy."

When asked what her motive was for writing, Rose explained that she enjoyed reading and writing ever since she was very small. She credits her interest of science fiction to her mother who encouraged

Rose "to imagine and pretend, to act out and dress up." Rose also stated that she "likes the challenge of creating something that is meaningful to other people."

Many people think of science fiction as horror. Rose explained that this idea is wrong. The dark-haired senior also said, "True science fiction is a prediction from the technology we have now to the technology of tomorrow and the affect it has on man." However, "this bad reputation is being sponged away because science fact is catching up with science fiction."

At the present, Rose is writing a science fiction epic. Flash Gordon, from the nineteenth century comic-strip, is the adventure hero. When asked whether she would ever consider writing a profession, she said that teaching would be her main vocation although she hopes to write along the side. "Writing is the thing that's dearest to me" she emphasized.

Rose concluded by saying that her program has a general range appeal and is not mystical. She tells a story within each poem — like a ballad or a magical voyage.

Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity. After all, it is not every day that one is able to see a blossoming young poetess display her creativity.

Smith Announces Cast Members

The Theatre Department has chosen the cast for their upcoming production, "A Minor Murder." The mystery will be presented February 22, 23, and 24.

The cast includes Jan Hervey — Carla; Jane Wiley — Margaret; Charlene Moyer — Shirley; Ken Walker — Mr. Doyle; Sue Flack — Mrs. Doyle; Barry Rose — Beekeeper; Cindy Eshelman — Patricia; Chris Tamarin — Claude.

The play will be directed by Don Smith, Communications Arts Department head.

Contributions Help Decorate Cafeteria

This year Donald G. Yoder, director of food service, decided to decorate the dining areas. The result was the Christmas trees of varied size placed throughout both dining halls and a rumor that the cost of these decorations was over \$1000.

The total cost of these decorations, the entertainment and the extra expenses for last night's Christmas party was under \$1000. The bulk of this expense was provided by the \$2.50 tickets sold to 176 faculty and staff and generous donations from the cafeteria's various suppliers.

Yoder decided to decorate the dining halls "in preparation for the Christmas Dinner" and to promote "community goodwill." Also, the atmosphere "breaks the monotony of school and relieves the tension of finals."

Year Abroad Open

Openings are still available in the College's study abroad program for an academic year year at the University of Ghana. For information, contact Dr. Garber at extension 269 or Room 379, Fairview.



Rose Wolf

Danes Exhibit Athletic Prowess

by Carol Mascheri

December 13, 1972 marked the appearance of the Danish Gymnastics team at Elizabethtown College at 8:00 in Thompson Gym. Mr. K.A. Ober introduced the team's manager, Mr. Yensen, who has conducted 12 tours previous to this one. The

members of the team were chosen shortly prior to August of this year when they began their tour training. Each number has taken a year off from their various occupations to present their gymnastic abilities to people all over the world.

Training for gymnastics begins early in Denmark and constitutes a major part of every school's fundamental physical education program.

The "aim of the exercise is to develop a full harmony" of the bodies' muscles for good co-ordination and agility. The women strive for grace and femininity while the men become powerful and muscular.

The American and Danish flags marked the beginning of an exciting and beautiful program followed by the singing of the anthems of both the United States and Denmark.

A combined series of floor exercises by both the men's and women's teams composed of 12 members each, introduced the audience to the type of evening ahead. The floor exercises consist of various fundamental exercises, graceful movements of the body, and various dance steps. The exacting and symmetrical movements presented a picture of the control and concentration needed to execute the various routines.

While the women concentrated on exercises confined to the floor and balance beam, the men proved the strength and ability on the Swedish boy and the horse.

Ropes, balls, and hoops added to the beauty of the women's routines as did the danger to the men's routines. As handsprings, cartwheels, walkovers, and flips were performed by the gymnasts, the audience gasped in fear of mishaps.

Original folk dances and costumes added an air of frivolity to the presentation. Grace and agility as well as precision proved to be a necessary part of the dances. The imitation fight fought to music as all the other routines had been done, increased the enjoyment of this cultural program.

Dorms Close Tues. Dec. 19

Elizabethtown College residence halls will be closed during the Christmas holidays to all regular students on Tuesday, December 19th, at 6:00 p.m. and will not reopen until Tuesday, January 2nd, after 3:00 p.m.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over this long holiday period by contacting Mr. Bateman, director of housing in his office in Room 203 of the BSC or by telephoning him at 367-1151, Ext. 210 by no later than Friday, December 15th. Student teachers will be receiving their housing and food service information for the holiday period through the campus mail from Mr. Bateman.

DON'T FORGET TO:

1. LOCK your windows.
2. TURN OFF all lights.
3. UNPLUG all electrical appliances; defrost refrigerators.
4. LOCK your door.
5. REMOVE all Christmas decorations.

All head residents will be checking out their buildings to include all student rooms on Tuesday evening, December 19th, to insure all the above safety procedures were followed. Plan to arrive back on campus on Tuesday, January 2nd, after 3:30 p.m.

Class Mugs for Sale by Outdoor Club

Four Sizes — with Your Name, Your Class, College Name, College Seal.

We will take orders Jan. 3-10 in BSC and in Dorms.

Excuses, Excuses

'Double standards' is a frequent complaint raised by women's libbers, Blacks and other minority groups. Here on E-town campus, the cry is also echoed in classrooms, students being decidedly discriminated against. Their rights are not respected.

This editorial refers to the situation in which students cannot choose when they want to take their tests or hand in their papers. They are required to conform to the schedules set up by their professors. Students should be able to take tests and write papers at their leisure.

Ridiculous idea, right? Well, then why can professors choose to mark assignments at their convenience? Students are constantly subject to a two week or more delay after handing in exams, and even longer for papers. By the time a test is returned, it's only another grade with no meaning attached. What student bothers reviewing a test that concerns information no longer relevant to the class?

The rationalization used by profs is that they have too much work to do, too many extracurricular activities to be concerned with to mark papers immediately. How

about students? We also have other classes to attend, other work to do, extracurricular activities to be concerned with. Yet tests have to be taken on the day scheduled, and papers handed in on time or penalties are often applied.

In order for a test to be educational and informative, it must be returned within a week or it will no longer be relevant to a student. It is also awkward studying for an exam or writing a paper when the student doesn't know what mistakes he made on the last one.

Sometimes a prof has extra work he can't complete and his grading is delayed. This is acceptable since once in awhile students are unable to complete work and profs accept it late. But when a student must wait consistently two or more weeks for a grade, he is easily angered. Why should a student be concerned with tests if a prof obviously isn't?

To those professors who always make an effort to return tests and papers quickly, thanks.

We, the students of E-town, appreciate your efforts. We hope other professors will follow your example.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my humble observations as seen thru the eyes of a recent transfer student to this Institution of Higher Learning.

I must preface my remarks by relating to you my first introduction to the "social life" here at E-town. This "first" was a dance held in the cafe, the first weekend of school. It was like traveling down memory lane! You'll never realize how much you can miss jr. & sr. high school until you can, once again, "revive the memory of a dance including a third-rate band with all the trimmings (i.e. lights out for heavy necking!) Oh wow! — and I thought I'd have to give up all those "fun" things when I left high school.

But, alas, I decided to give up all those "groovy" things and come to college to try to broaden my outlook on life, to meet new people, to expand my awareness of life.

As to last weeks "letters," I found myself: (1) being congratulated for responding to "Dedication Hotline" (where the object is, as you know, to embarrass people and just be downright "cute"); (2) to being bitched at by that mysterious social chairman for not being there on the dot for another "fun" dance; (3) and finally learning of a student chastised for wanting to control her own social life! I guess that's the straw that broke the camel's back. It just seems to me that having "10 or more people in one's quarters" and/or alcoholic beverages, is not going to cause

the eternal damnation of the student body.

Well, thanks for listening. And who do I see about getting the lavatory pass?

Tom "D.A." Hodge #814

Dear Editor:

You heard from us a couple of weeks ago in your "Give A Damn" column and now we're back with some new suggestions.

In reference to the dances that E-town has, why are they called dances? How can anyone dance to that stuff they call music? Shanghai and St. Elmo's Fire, two recent groups we had here, were two of the worst sounds we've ever heard for dancing. Can't you get groups that play songs people will want to dance to?

Contemporary songs, for instance, are usually "danceable." Most of those "groups" end up playing their own version of country-acid rock. Frankly, it makes us feel like getting sick, not dancing. The groups we had Black Weekend made two of the best dances we've had.

Also, the dances should run from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. if possible, because when a dance starts that late, most people get there on time. An hour later, 11:00 p.m., is too late.

One more thing before we tune out. How about getting the groups to turn it down? Anyone will tell you, it's tooooo loud in there!

O.K. Linda Yurkovic, get on this because we do GIVE A DAMN!

Banana and Apple

A long time ago
the tiny hands of a child
reached to touch life
innocent to the knowledge
that he was life.

—Joan Schlenker

"Time and A Friend"

Remember our first encountering
and how we walked and walked
(it was hard to match your step)
and talked about anything
and everything?

It was fun then . . .
Brownies, pizza,
and homemade cookies.

It was time like those
when I wished
time could stop
(only to cherish the good times)
yet knowing
It was impossible.
How I wish
it were those good times again

It's funny how time
come and goes
but I never expected
friends to do the same.

—Janice Sarafin

—The Shaddow Knows

What's the matter?
Can't you see?

The truth is in the darkness,
not the light.
All is light.
The stars have spawned so rapidly.
The sky is lit so bright
And each of us must shut our eyes
and

see the darkness, not the light.
And then our light, our star will
shine

We will know the shadows then,
the brightest in the night.
and conjure truth,
for truth is in the darkness,
not in light.

—Simon Pitch

VISIT

The last time I saw her she was
slipping into sleep,
I left the flowers and a kis, though
she won't remember.
It hurt to leave her all alone,
and broken as she was.
Knowing that what go her through,
Wasn't my love but another's
caring.

Does her heart still think about me
even to remember?
I couldn't say as I turned my head
from the bright sun.
She leaves soon to meet him,
And it doesn't count anymore.
Maybe 13 is an unlucky number,
And flowers never brought me
luck.

Its too late now I told myself as I
walked alone,
I must find a way to make my
days, my life rime.
I need her with me
In the darkness of time
I know she'll never return,
because his die has been cast
and he's won.

Austin Munney

RED

by Franklin

Letters

No, Virginia . . .

When I went home last weekend, my little sister ask me that inevitable question:

"Frank," she said, "Is there really a Santa Claus?"

Being always ready with a quick answer in these situations, I replied, "What do you mean?"

"Well, Sister Margaret told us about St. Nicholas being de-sainted and all, and Billy Mitchel down the street told me that there ain't no such thing as Santa. He said Santa is just a fairy tale parents use to fool kids into being good.

"It ain't true is it, Frank? There IS a Santa Claus isn't there?"

Here I was faced with a dilemma. I had two great authorities with which to contend, Sister Margaret, expert on all *** and who according to my sister must be at least 600 years old *** and Billy Mitchell, an even more reliable source *** being a second grader. ***

I began the whole tale about how Santa Claus is really a spirit of Christmas and brotherhood and how there is a little bit of him in all of us, etc., etc. *** You know the usual crap we spell out to little kids and ourselves *** She stopped me dead with one question:

"Frank, that sounds like a lot of crap. Is there REALLY a SANTA CLAUS?" *** My sister talks a lot like me. ***

Suddenly, I realised I really didn't know what I meant or really believe what I was saying. It all did sound like a lot of crap to me, too. *** Of course what I say usually sounds like 57 1/4 pounds of Lancaster County's best fertilizer. ***

What is this Christmas Spirit? I wondered. *** No, it isn't those 2 fifths of V.O. you'll drink this Monday night. *** It is supposed to be a spirit of fellowship and love. Yes, it's the family reunion and the dinner.

This is what brings together our grandparents and Uncle Houston and Aunt Beth and Cousin Martha and Cousin Shane and the whole family. *** Even though this is the only time of year Uncle Houston and Aunt Beth will even talk to each other, and Cousin Shane and Martha can't stand Grandfather or Uncle Houston for that matter. ***

Linda interrupted my thoughts at this point. *** just like the little urchin used to interrupt me when I was doing some important school work (like reading a "Classic Comic" for a book report). ***

"If the Christmas spirit is brotherhood to make us get along, why do Uncle Cousin and Cousin Shane always argue about our volve-ment?"

"Volve-ment?"

"You know: with the army and all. Cousin Shane says we've always got the army volved somewhere." And how cum Bobby Fink always throws snowballs at me? How cum, when we wait for the

bus sometimes we hear that funny man hollering those funny words at his wife that Mommy never lets us say?"

"Well. . . ."

Not waiting for an answer *** the little beggar never waited for anything *** she added, "I don't care about all that anyway. I just wanna know, IS THERE A SANTA CLAUSE?"

I knew the truth. Santa Claus isn't the Spirit of Christmas or anything else like that. (I knew not I didn't even believe in a spirit of Christmas. But, I couldn't tell Linda that without smashing her young dreams.) Santa Claus is an old European custom of gift giving among family and friends that has been turned into and modernized into the toy department and pre-Christmas sale at Macy's by the walking cash registers of Madison Avenue.

I couldn't tell her that truth. After all these years of expensive education, telling the truth seemed somehow alien to me; I had to make something up. *** Commonly known to students as B S-ing my way through. ***

"Santa is the spirit of Christianity and free giving in all of us. . . ."

"But, Frank, we never give anything to anyone who isn't a good friend or relative. And look how mad Daddy got when Cousin Joan married that funny dark man from the city."

*** Trapped like a rat! *** "Well, he is a kind of love in each and every one of us." *** When in doubt keep repeating yourself. ***

"FRANK! Is there a Santa Claus?"

I followed an old American tradition: When in doubt, mumble.

"Like I said, Linda, Santa is something in each of us. He is a spirit not just one person. He is. . . ."

"But, Frank, Is There Really a Santa Claus?"

I just couldn't tell her. — No, Linda, there isn't a Santa Claus.

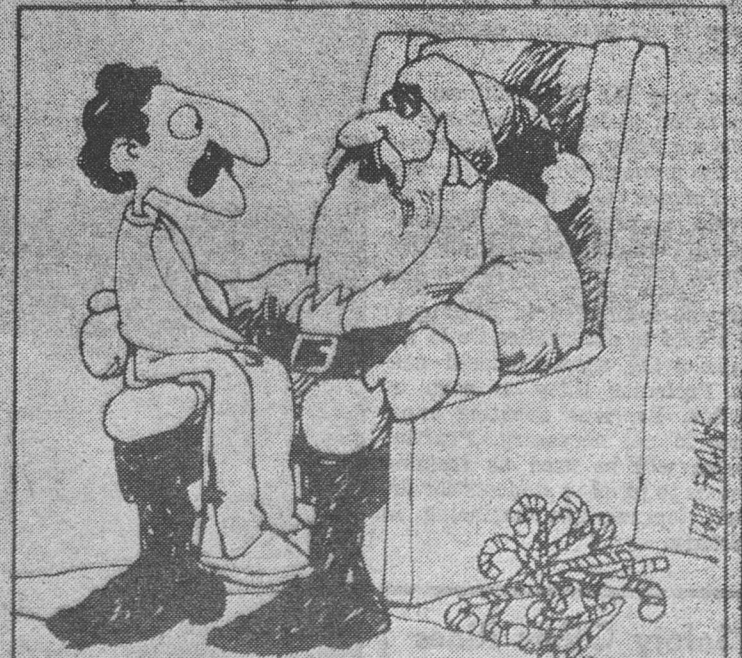
(In my first column I told you that the whole thing was just my sneaky way of telling you to get off your fat duffs and vote. Well, this column *** Believe it or not *** had a purpose, too.

This Christmas do something for somebody. That is what Christmas is all about. No, you don't have to change the whole world. You don't have to sell all your possessions and then yourself into slavery and then donate all that money to a starving papyrus maker from Upper Nwotthebazile.

Do something simple. By your Christmas Seals this year, drop a dollar bill into the Sidewalk Santa's kettle, put a Gainsburger into the Humane Society's basket, but DO SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY. ELSE FOR A CCHANGE, —Merry Christmas!

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



"SANTA WILL HAVE A BIT OF TROUBLE GETTING YOUR PRESENT. MY SOURCE DRIED UP!"

© FRANKLY SPEAKING. POST OFFICE BOX 1523. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48201.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from the

Etownian Editors and Staff

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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Coed's Father Foils Hijacking

by Sue Hacker

Last Friday noon, Laurie Schantz was a bit surprised. Maybe shocked is a better word.

A phone call from her mother brought the news of her step-father's heroism in foiling a highjacking attempt in Ethiopia. A professor at Temple University, Roderick Hilsinger picked up a live grenade dropped by one of seven highjackers aboard an Ethiopian airline and threw it into empty seats in front of him, thereby saving lives of several passengers and crewmen aboard.

He suffered from shrapnel wounds in the legs, shoulders, and head. His condition, originally listed as serious, is fairly good, although Laurie hasn't heard from him since the incident.

He and three other wounded passengers were admitted to the American Seventh Adventist Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where the

highjacking attempt occurred.

According to Associated Press releases, the grenade explosion aboard the Boeing 707 occurred shortly after takeoff. During the flight, a woman stood up and instructed the highjackers to take their positions. Some one shouted "Highjack" and security guards opened fire. One of the highjackers dropped a grenade, and it was at this point that Hilsinger grabbed it, according to government officials. All seven highjackers died in the preceeding shootout.

At this point, Laurie, a freshman,

doesn't know quite what to expect. She has heard no precise news about her father's condition, or when he will be able to come back again. Upon learning of the incident she didn't quite know how to take it. Her sister Cynthia, a student at Franklin and Marshall College, stated in a recent article in the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal that his reaction was quite a normal one for him. "It makes sense, because that's just the kind of person he is. He has real quick reactions and can size up a situation fast."

Krshna Consciousness Stresses Chanting

Last Tuesday night in the new dorm lounge, approximately 200 students gathered around the seven members of the International Society For Krishna Consciousness. Chanting and a vegetarian repast marked this love feast.

Before the chanting begun, the Krishna people told those present to loose their false egos in order to become truly spiritual. Then chanting Hare Krishna begun.

According to Bob Simpson, I forgot myself, I could feel a oneness with everyone in the room. By the time one half hour of chanting was over, I felt more at peace than I had for a long time.

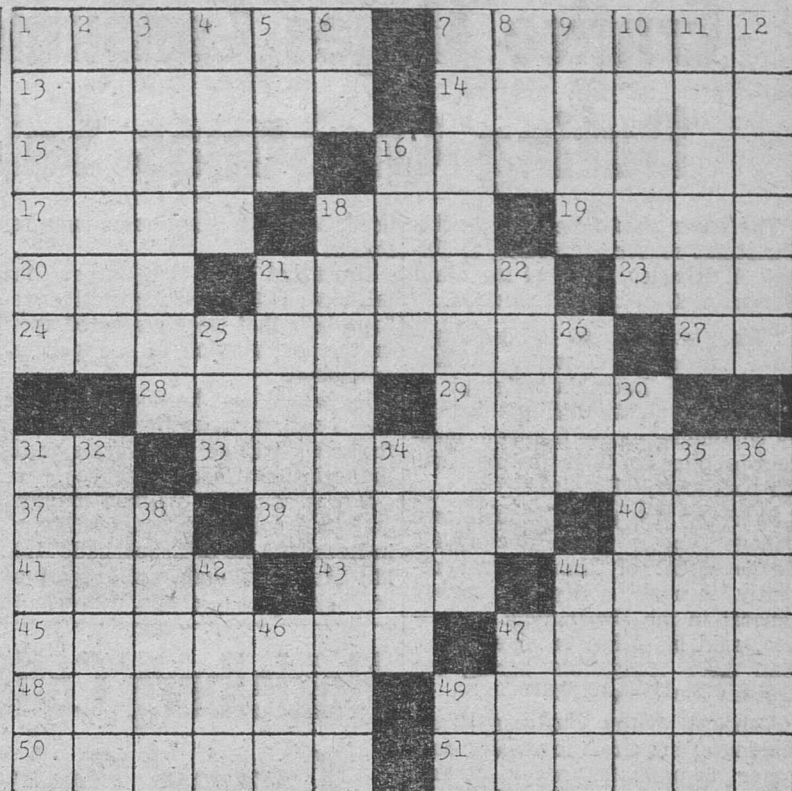
Then, a vegetarian diet was served. Since the Hare Krishna movement is a search for the dominance of the spiritual world over the material world, the absence of meat from their diet seems essential in order to achieve true God consciousness. They see aggression (meat eating) as an obstacle that must be overcome.

Along with aggression, concern

for physical appearance must be obliterated. To help accomplish this, they shave their heads. They want to do everything to get themselves out of the material world and into the spiritual world.

While chanting Hare Krishna, one can become his true spiritual soul, which is at one with God consciousness. The world is seen as an illusion in which we are trying to stand above and dominate nature. This, however, only gets us into trouble, because we are bound by the laws of nature. The struggle with material nature can only be overcome by reviving our eternal Krishna consciousness. In other words, we must become natural again.

After the feast Hare Krishna was again chanted and danced to the music.



ACROSS

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Naval Battle | 23. Young Person | 41. Jai |
| 7. Warning | 24. Healthy and Strong | 43. In Opposition |
| 13. Medicinal Potion | 27. Girl Scouts (abbr.) | 44. Winged Insect |
| 15. Incisors | 28. Egress | 45. Male Felines |
| 16. Brilliant Performance | 29. Sports Group (abbr.) | 47. Irritate |
| 17. La Douce | 31. Baseball Position | 48. Hinder |
| 18. Marijuana | 33. Salt-water Snail | 49. Kitchen Utensil |
| 19. In That Place (sp.) | 37. Tit for | 50. Stopped |
| 20. Novice Reporter | 39. Of the Lips | 51. Fondle |
| 21. Indo-European | 40. Charged Particle | |

DOWN

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. New York Prison | 11. Record of Plane's Trip | 32. Strauss Opera |
| 2. Rosy-faced Child | 12. Characteristics | 34. African ePope |
| 3. Shiver | 16. Ex-Cabinet Member | 35. Bread Quantities |
| 4. Small Quantity | 18. Extended | 36. Comes In |
| 5. New England College | 21. Biblical character | 38. Florida City |
| 6. Sports Car | 22. Foolish (sp.) | 42. Frosts |
| 7. Sure-bet (2 wds.) | 25. Export (abbr.) | 44. Accoutrements |
| 8. Mode | 26. Dailey | 46. Soft Drink |
| 9. Paper Towel | 30. Algal Spore | 47. Legume |
| 10. Leap for Joy | 31. Inactive | 49. Comic Strip |

WWEC Gets New Phone

Popularity is booming on the campus as WWEC request radio shows are being swamped with phone calls. So is the switchboard.

It is because of this sudden increase in phone-in requests and dedications that WWEC will be installing a direct line into the studio. By using a direct line, the calls go straight into the studio bypassing the college switchboard, and thereby relieving the overload of phone calls the switchboard is burdened with on certain occasions.

The record set for highest amount of calls into the studio was approximately 225 calls within a two hour period.

In following the Christmas tradition on campus, WWEC decorated the tree in front of the library in the yule-tide spirit. With a little help from the ETOWNIAN staff, the DJs hung lights (which later had to be re-hung by the electric company) and threw a few snowballs to enliven the Christmas spirit on campus.

In past years, the decorating was generally followed by a ceremony, but was omitted this year due to the heavy snowfall the night before and a lack of interest.

Single January Issue

The ETOWNIAN will publish its last issue of the fall semester on Jan. 12. The deadline for this sole January paper is Wednesday, January 10, 1973 at 12:00 noon.

Yule Door Contest

Despite the perpetual rain early this week, the Christmas spirit is still moving as the dorms start to add on the season's decorations.

Presently, Schlosser and Myer are the only dorms on campus engaging in door decorations contests. The plans in Myer are not yet finalized.

The room doors in Schlosser will be judged Sunday, Dec. 17 on the basis of creativity and originality. Cash prizes will be awarded at \$7.00 for first prize, \$5.00 for second prize, and \$3.00 for third prize. Judges include Nancy Valkenberg, Russell Eisenbise, and Royal Snaveley.

To: All Resident Students

From: Mr. Bateman, Director of Housing

Subject: THEFTS

- Disciplinary action will be taken immediately against any students caught with stolen items in their possession.
- Over this semester the following items have been stolen:
 - SCHLOSSER HALL — Lounge table
 - MYER HALL — 6 foot hall mirror; FM radio antenna
 - OBER HALL — Christmas tree; telephone; Lounge furniture and cushions.
 - LIVING-LEARNING CENTER — Lounge cushions and chairs
- Public lounge furniture and accessories are for the use and enjoyment of everyone. Individuals who refuse to recognize the rights of others to enjoy our public facilities will be dealt with accordingly.

Wishing you a happy holiday season.

And a successful New Year.

—Alumni Office

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

JAMES R. ROTHENBERGER
Busines Manager, The Etownian

Ernrigo Urges Consumer Caution During Christmas Sale Season

The buyer should be wary in this Christmas season, according to Jeffrey A. Ernrigo, head of the state Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"What was thought to be a reputable business community is challenging the bureau's attempt to protect the businessman's image by continuing to use fraudulent business practices in their dealings with the consumer," Ernrigo says.

Speaking to the Elizabethtown College chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management recently, Ernrigo, a deputy attorney general in the Department of Justice, said his office received more than 3,000 complaints during the first six months of 1972.

Although many businesses are making every effort to resolve customer complaints, many others, Ernrigo said, are looking for loopholes in the law rather than making an attempt to find an amicable resolution.

The Bureau has filed 30 suits against business firms so far this year and now is preparing suits against several others who have continued deceptive practices despite warnings from the Bureau, he said.

Ernrigo said the consumer always must be on the alert for false advertising, especially that associated with the "bait and switch" practice of luring buyers into stores with low price items with the intent of pressuring them into buying something more expensive.

He said this practice is not limited to small business but is used by the "largest of the large retailers."

He said it is important to know with whom you are dealing, whether you are purchasing a franchise as a result of newspaper advertising or purchasing an item from a door-to-door salesman or from a mail order house.

Ernrigo said the consumer always must be on the alert for false system because judges are reluctant to give stiff fines to businesses, feeling that consumers should have used better judgement in their business dealings.

Therefore, he said, the state

needs legislative action on such reforms.

He noted that the Bureau has introduced 15 such legislative reform bills that were not acted upon in the last session of the general assembly.

He added that he doesn't believe the Republican-dominated General Assembly will be any more sympathetic in the upcoming season.

S.A.M. will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 268-269 of Esbenschade Hall. Mr. Melvin Hyman, senior partner of Park City Associates, will discuss

"The Management and Operation of Shopping Centers."

Having majored in real estate and accounting at New York University and receiving his L.L.D. from Brooklyn Law School, Mr. Hyman was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1950. He specializes in law and all phases of real estate and shopping center development and building.

At the January meeting the S.A.M. will also have its picture taken for the yearbook. A coat and tie is suggested for the picture.

Heidelberg College Chooses New Campus Government System

Tiffin, Ohio—(I.P.)—A new system of campus governance for Heidelberg College, under which students will help legislate social policies and housing regulations and be given five votes in faculty meetings, was approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

The new College Council replaces the previous 20-member Student Senate and the faculty Campus Affairs Committee. The council will have 12 voting members — seven students, three full-time teaching

faculty members, the dean of students as the only permanent member, and a personnel dean appointed by the college president.

The council moderator and four students elected by the entire student body from a slate not including College Council members will sit on the general faculty as voting members. Elected council members may attend faculty meetings as non-voting members.

In addition to housing and social decisions, the council will charter and recognize all student groups on campus and allocate funds received from the student activities' fee.

The council may initiate, discuss and formulate recommendations on any campus matter, act on recommendations within its jurisdiction and submit others to the appropriate campus body. The council must conduct open meetings at least every two weeks and submit its minutes to the faculty. It may establish committees.

In effect, the new system will give Heidelberg a bicameral legislature. Avenues are provided for faculty and students to gain reconsideration of council actions, for the administration to delay implementation of actions, and for the trustees to "modify, change or review" policy decisions.

About 300 colleges have councils similar to the type adopted here, according to Religion Professor Paul Bock, co-chairman of the 11-member Campus Governance Committee. His committee noted that college student senates across the country have undergone role changes in recent years that have brought them to the brink of collapse.

Many student senates formerly held important responsibilities in social life. The trend now is for campus centers to assume the lead in campus social life.

Concert Band Plays Benefit At Fulton

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band will play a benefit concert at the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster on Sunday, December 17, at 4 p.m.

The Lancaster chapter of the college's Alumni Association is sponsoring the program, which will benefit Miss Ann Lawrence, Conestoga R. D. 2, a graduate of the college who was left immobilized as a result of an automobile accident in June.

According to Allen E. Tate, presi-

dent of the chapter, Miss Lawrence currently is undergoing expensive therapy at the Reading Hospital.

"Other groups at the college, specifically Ann's class, the Class of 1971, and her department, the Department of Religion and Philosophy, are making efforts to help her financially, and we as a Lancaster County chapter wanted to do something too," Tate said.

The concert will be free, although donations will be accepted at the afterwards, he said.

The 83-member Concert Band, which is under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, has programmed a varied concert.

Included are "George Washington Bicentennial March" by Sousa, "Chorale Preludes" by Latham, "Symphonic Suite" by Williams, "Casa Grande" by Gass, "Universal Judgment" by deNardis, "The Vanished Army" by Alford, and "Russian Christmas Music" by Reed.

The work "Casa Grande" will be conducted by Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., an assistant professor of earth science at the College who also plays with the Concert Band full-time. He is a former music teacher and band director.

Tate said there are approximately 1,300 Elizabethtown alumni living in Lancaster County area.

Heintzelman Presents 'Antillean Adventure'

As part of the Fall Cultural Events series, Donald S. Heintzelman will present his film, "Antillean Adventure" on Jan. 4 in Esbenschade Auditorium.

The film is the product of his observations on the tropical vegetation and native people of three islands of the West Indies: Trinidad, Tobago, and little Tobago. The film concentrates on Trinidad, depicting its palm-lined coast, sugar cane fields, and the small rural town of Arima.

The camera travels on to the Northern Range of mountains and the Asa Wright Nature Center where Heintzelman caught striking close-ups of the tropical vegetation and the nesting activities of the rare oilbird for the first time in color.

Heintzelman then moves on to Tobago and scenes of its time-worn forts. Finally, the film ends with views of Speyside Bay on Little Tobago where he has captured the rarely photographed courtship dance of the bird of paradise.

The islands of Trinidad and Tobago have always interested Heintzelman in his travels from the Indies to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He began his career as an ornithologist on the staff of the William Penn Memorial Museums. Currently, he is Curator of Natural History at the New Jersey State Museum.

Some of his motion pictures have appeared on educational television and many of his still photographs have been published in books and magazines. His interest in wildlife photography stems from his high school days.

4-1-4 Defeated

Yesterday, in Community Congress the 4-1-4 interim proposal was defeated by a vote of 37 to 59 with 7 abstentions. The calendar proposal to change the fall semester to end before Christmas and the mid semester break to fall in January was brought to the floor. This proposal was carried 59 to 39 with 6 abstentions.

Sutphin Announces New Religion Course

Contemporary Theology Religion 321 premiers in the Spring semester. Taught by Dr. Sutphin, this course will deal with the thought of Paul Tillich. Five of his smaller books will be discussed.

A mid-term and an individual research project, either written or orally shared with the class, are required.

The course will fulfill the Religion requirement for any student who has taken Rel 125 (Contemporary Religious Issues).

Dorms Elect Officers

Elections were recently completed in residence halls for dorm officers. The following students were chosen:

IRHA

President — Barry Rose
Vice President — Sam Ayres
Secretary — Sherri Wardius

Schlosser

President — Tamar Glass
Vice President — Sue Reinert
Secretary — Lynn Kreider
Treasurer — Jody Fessler
Social — Nancy Ferguson
Academic — Audrey Davis

Myer

President — Sherri Wardius
Vice President — Denise Braitwaite
Secretary — Elaine Parker
Treasurer — Kathy West

Royer

President — Mary Kay Rice
Vice President — Cindy Cox
Secretary — Linda Felmlee
Treasurer — Beth Sweitzer
Committee Heads:
Stephany Houser
Shirley Lindinger

Ober

President — Barry Rose
Vice President — Chuck Grinnell
Secretary — Doug Gressens
Treasurer — Bob Roth

Brinser

President — Sam Ayers
Vice President — J More/C Keehm
Sec/Treas — Eric Gregg
Social — Bob Arace

Living-Learning Center

President — James Worrall
Vice President — Helen Stevens
Soc/Rec — Margaret Johns
Cultural — Leslie Keys

Photographers!

The ETOWNIAN and the Public Information Office need Photographers with darkroom ability for the second semester. Student Assistantships are available for these positions. Any interested student should contact Richard C. Lytle, Room 211 BSC, or Alice Edmiston, Box 38.

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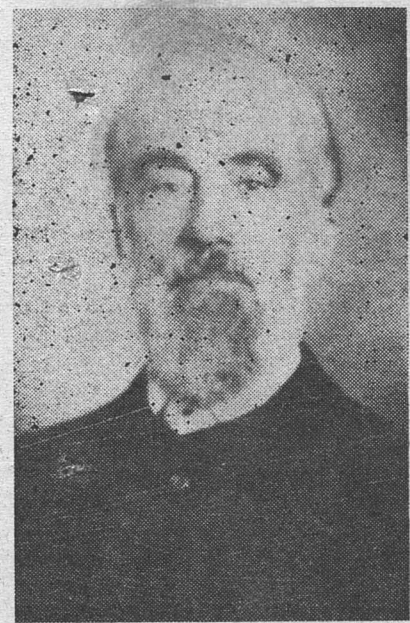
Living Learning Center Named After Founders

Elizabethtown College will launch a three-year observance of its 75th anniversary by naming four units of its living/learning complex for founders of the institution.

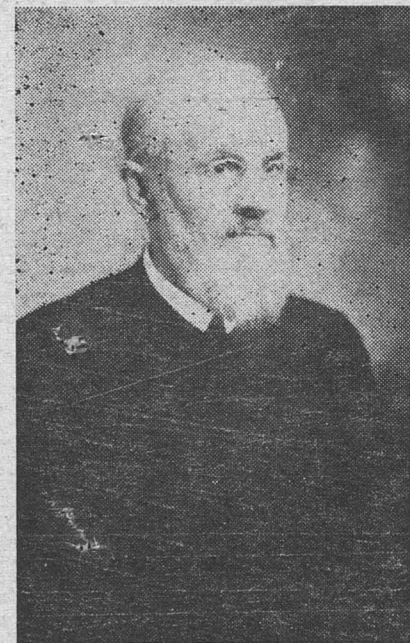
President Morley J. Mays will preside during the ceremonies,



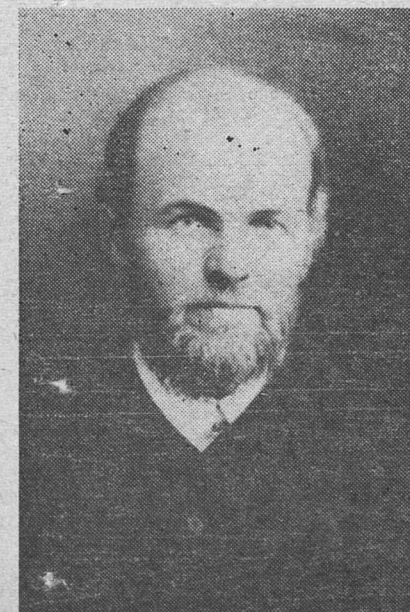
I. N. H. Beahm



G. N. Falkenstein



S. H. Hertzler



J. C. Ziegler

which will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday (December 17) in the main lounge of the complex. The lounge will be dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Raffensperger, alumni of the college and founders of The Continental Press, Inc. The area will be named The Continental Lounge.

To be known as Founders Residence, the four three-story units will be named in honor of I. N. H. Beahm, George N. Falkenstein, Samuel H. Hertzler, and Jesse C. Ziegler, all of whom were significant figures in the establishment of the college in 1899.

"We think it is fitting to focus attention on those who were part of the founding of the college as we begin the celebration of our 75th anniversary," President Mays said.

"The college has grown from the seeds these people planted at the turn of the century to become a respected institution with a reputation for quality and educational innovation."

I. N. H. Beahm, first president of the college, was a prominent educator and churchman. He was associated with the founding of several educational institutions in addition to serving as a teacher and administrator.

G. N. Falkenstein, a native of York County, was the first secretary of the board of trustees and one of the original faculty members at the college. He played a prominent role in the early days of the college because of the illness of President Beahm. He was later elected president of the college.

S. H. Hertzler, a farmer and later businessman in the Elizabethtown area, was a minister and leader in the Church of the Brethren. His name appears on the charter of the college. He was elected to the original board of trustees and later served 18 years as chairman of the board.

Jesse C. Ziegler was the first chairman of the board, a position he held for the initial 18 years of the college's existence. A self-educated man, he taught school in Pennsylvania and Illinois before purchasing and operating a farm in Montgomery County.

Dr. H. E. Raffensperger was a teacher and supervising principal in Lancaster County before founding Continental Press as a national educational publishing house in 1938. He served as a member of the college's board of trustees since 1950, including eight years as secretary.

Participants in the naming ceremonies will include Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, chairman of the college's board of trustees, and five students: James E. Worrall, Mifflintown; Helen I. Steven, Chelmsford, Mass.; Margaret E. Johns, Middletown; Leslie C. Keys, Springfield; and Barton J. Ziegler, Limerick.

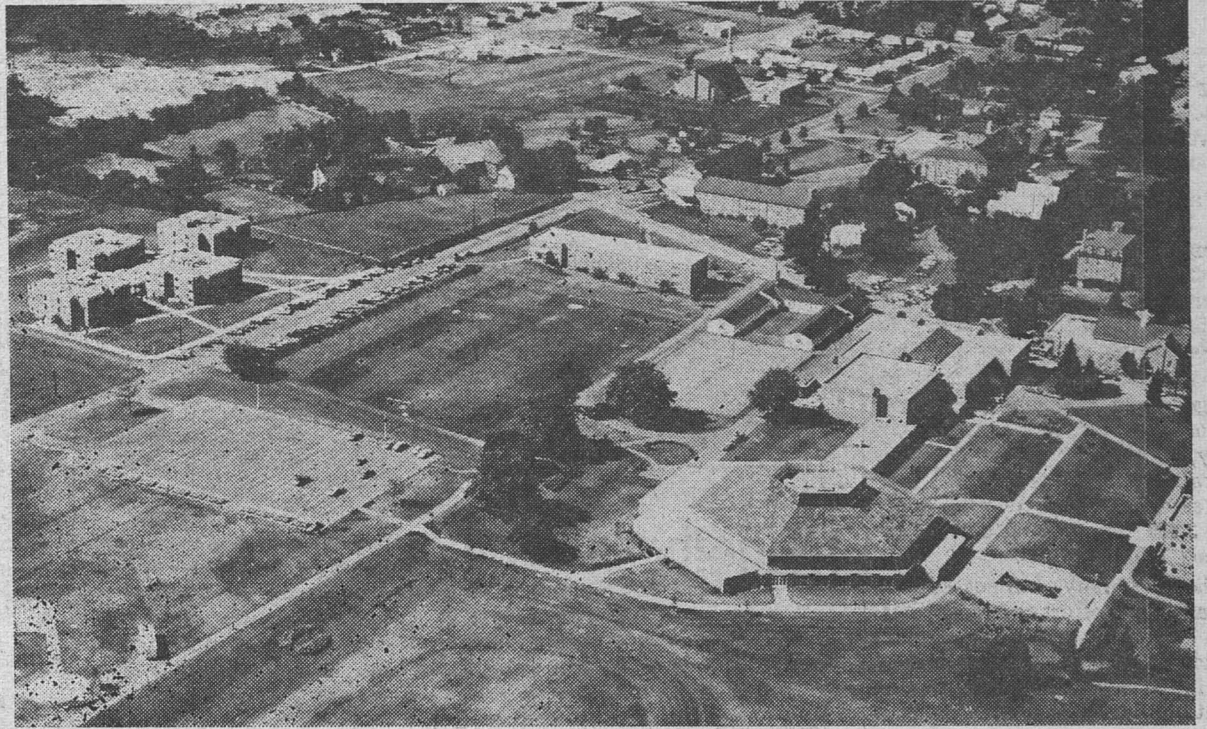
The service is open to the public.

Brinser Removes Irons from Laundry

The Brinser Dorm Council announces the irons in the laundry will be removed sometime in the near future. The Council acting on student requests talked to Gordon Bateman, director of housing, who agreed to have the irons removed and sockets installed.

Brinser residents will now be able to use their own irons. The poor condition of the old irons was caused in part by age and by malicious mischief. To be prepared, residents should bring their irons with them after Christmas vacation.

Merry Christmas from
The Elizabethtown Chronicle
Printers of the E-TOWNIAN



NEW RESIDENCE . . . The Living-Learning Center commands a view of the entire campus from its site on the southern side. The

four wings of the residence can be seen in the upper left hand corner of the photograph.

Lordship of Christ Mini-Seminar Considers Proper Aim for Life

by Janis Hepler

"What do you want out of life?" That is a question people cursorily think about but seldom wonder on. For students who attended the mini-seminar on the Lordship of Christ, they were challenged to consider this question.

To make thoughts concrete, Carl Derk, speaker for the seminar and co-ordinator for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for colleges in central Pennsylvania, requested that students list on a piece of paper the three most important things in their lives in order of priority. The value of this exercise was for individuals to visually recognize their priorities which possibly are motivating their actions.

"Jesus wasn't a man without direction. He knew exactly where he was going, why he was going there, and how he was going to get there," Derk said.

Just the opposite of that, Derk emphasized, is that "people don't know where they are going, why they are going there, or how they're going to get there" because the question "what do you want out of life" has not been seriously answered.

Because Christ did have direction, he offers himself as a perfect pattern for people to pattern their lives after. "It takes more than believing that Christ is what he is though. The devil also believes in Jesus, but that doesn't make the devil a Jesus-follower. To believe in something is not enough. You must commit yourself to it," Derk said.

To make a commitment to Christ forces a person to place his ego in perspective. Derk explained this as meaning that the ego cannot maintain first priority on the list.

As Christ stated in Luke 14:33: "... no one of you can be my disciple who does not give up all his own possessions." An ego is a possession that an individual must be willing to relinquish to God, Derk said.

God wishes for us to "do nothing from selfishness or empty conceit,

but with humility of mind let each of you regard one another as more important than himself. I do not merely look out for your own personal interests, but also for the interests of others." (Phillippians 2: 3-4).

"When people do commit themselves to Christ, they experience not only power (the same power which raised Christ from the dead), but they also experience sufferings and persecutions because Christ did too," Derk explained.

Christ not only endured physical pain on the cross, He also endured alienation from his closest friends. If that was not enough, He also was rejected by God who could not bear to look on the sin Christ bore for people.

"Because of sufferings and burdens that people carry when they accept Christ, it is particularly

important to share God's love between one another in order to sustain each other," Derk said.

Jesus commands in John 13:34-35 "that you love one another even as I have loved you. By this all men will know that you are my disciples if you have love for one another."

"For the body (of Christ) is not one member, but many. And if one members suffers all the members suffer with it, if one member is honored, all the members rejoice with it." (I Corinthians 12:14, 26),

Everyone in the body of Christ remains an individual. But as part of the body individuals do not exist as entities but as a vital part, each personality performing its function.

People need to understand that they cannot have a body of Christ, exemplifying love until they accept Christ as Lord, Derk concluded.

U. of Montana Accepts New Optional Meal Plans

Missoula, Mont.—(I.P.)—The University of Montana has adopted a combination of optional meal plans for the current academic year. The options are the result of a two-year study and careful analysis of food service operations at schools throughout the northwest.

Carson H. Vehrs, director of the University Food Service, said the optional plans were recommended by a student-administration committee assigned to investigate possible variations in the 20-meal plan previously offered. The new food service options available to all students residing in the residence halls on campus are:

Twenty-meal plan—to include all meals except the Sunday evening meal. This plan is for the resident planning to take the majority of meals on campus.

Fifteen-meal plan—breakfast, lunch and dinner (Monday through Friday only), for the resident planning to be absent from the campus on most weekends.

Ten-meal plan—lunch and dinner (Monday through Friday only), for the resident not requesting breakfast service and planning to be absent from the campus on most weekends.

Vehrs explained the changes would not affect the quality or of meals served. "The University still will maintain continuous feeding hours from 6:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., with unlimited second servings on all food items," he said.

Included in the new program are changes in living options and residence hall rates. While the annual charge for board and room (\$954) remains the same, the new sched-

ule is based on the number of days housed and served per quarter.

The respective costs of the three meal plans and double-room occupancy in residence halls during fall quarter are—20 meal plan, \$353.11; 15-meal plan, \$327.50; and 10-meal plan, \$307.16. Rates for winter and spring quarters are lower than the above rates because they are shorter than the fall.

The University has several food serving areas which provide a wide variety of both hot and cold food items. The menu items are selected by a student preference survey and approved by a dietician. A sampling of 60 college and universities in the United States shows that UM is in the lowest 15% in total cost of room and board charges.

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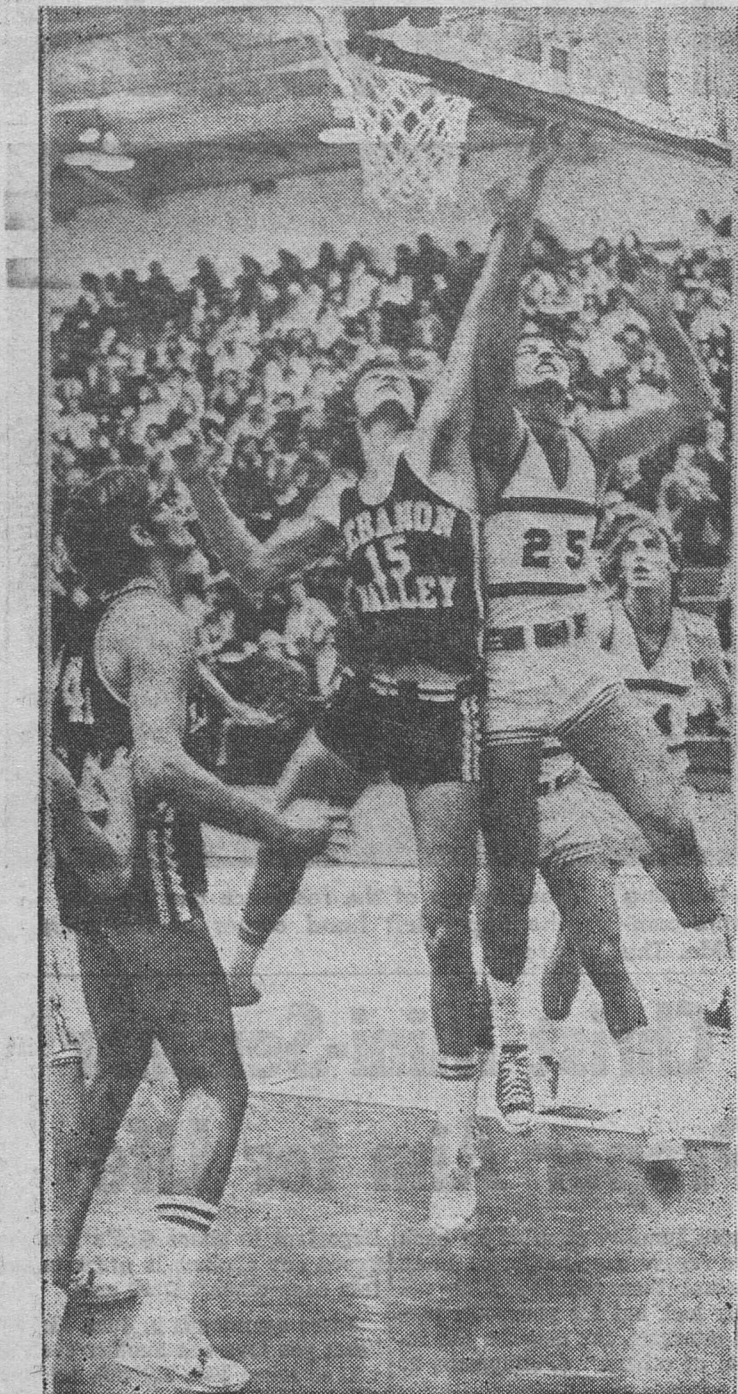
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UP FOR JAYS . . . Tony Stellar goes up for rebound during Elizabethtown College basketball game with Lebanon Valley College. Jays lost 90-71.

Jays 2-3

by Tom Hencke

The Blue Jay Cagers dropper the first two games of the week to Lebanon Valley and Millersville and then fought back last night to defeat Delaware Valley in an exciting game.

The Cagers were underdogs in all their games this past week but were surprises to their opponents in two of them. To start the week the Jays played favored Lebanon Valley and played as expected. To open up the L.V. game the Jays netted the first basket and then fell behind early in the half. Dan Woodard and Fred Wittich combined with Jim Roadarmel and Tom Moglioni toward the end of the half to pull the Jays up to a 48-31 deficit. The Jays played better in the

second half, but the fouls that hindered them in the first half continued to hold them back. The game ended 90-71 with the Jays on the short end of the score.

Against Millersville the Jays started weakly — as they were both 19 and 21 points behind in the first half. However the team began to get superb performances by Paul Cuttie, Fred Wittich, Dan Woodard, and Tom Moglioni toward the end of the half to make the half time score a surprising 44-42 Millersville lead.

The second half opened with Millersville scoring a few quick scores but the Jays, on the shooting of Cuttie, Wittich, and Woodard, pulled ahead with only 5:30 left in the game. The Jay's five were able to

Wrestling

by Jim Nicklaus
and Susie Shorter

The Jay grapplers breezed to their second victory of the season. The matmen won 7 of the ten matches with the only pin coming from defending MAC 142 pound champion Ron Krause.

Winning on decision for the Jays were Dave Reynolds, Juan Vanlandingham, Don Rife, Bob Stock, Rick Bailey, and Rod Chamberlain. Heavyweight DeHaven Robinson, Harold Earnshaw (190 pounds), and Scott Williams (150 pounds) dropped their matches by close decisions.

The grapplers traveled to Millersville for their third match of the season on Tuesday night and were defeated by a 35-5 score. The only win of the night came from Juan Vanlandingham at 126 pounds. Ron Krause obtained a tie at 142 pounds to get two points for the Jays.

Millersville picked up five decisions and one draw to go along with the three falls; it may be noted that all of the decisions were close ones. Three of them were by one point and the other two were by two points.

The grapplers now have a 2-1 record. The next match is away on January 6th at Wilkes. The scoring was as follows:

ELIZABETHTOWN 25 TOWSON 9	
118	Reynolds (EC) decisioned Weigel (T) 10-1.
126	Vanlandingham (EC) dec. Garono (T) 7-5
134	Rife (EC) dec. Tritsker (T) 9-2.
142	Krause (EC) pinned Flowers (T).
150	Seymore (T) dec. Williams (EC) 4-3.
158	Stock (EC) dec. Dickerson (T) 7-1.
167	Chamberlain (EC) dec. Atkin (T) 21-3.
177	Bailey (EC) dec. Laegrtly (T) 9-1.
190	Winternitz (T) dec. Earnshaw (EC) 3-1.
Heavy weight. Shifflett (T) dec. Robinson (EC) 10-9.	
MILLERSVILLE 35 ELIZABETHTOWN 9	
118	Whare (M) dec. Reynolds (EC) 7-6.
126	anlandingham (EC) dec. Barrick (M) 10-3.
134	DeRosa (M) pinned Rife (EC) at 1:53.
150	Zunck (M) pinned Griffin (EC) at 3:13.
158	Brown (M) dec. Stock (EC) 4-3.
167	Jacuelin (M) dec. Chamberlain (EC) 3-1.
177	Gueyll (M) dec. Bailey (EC) 4-3.
190	Whitehead (M) pinned Marshall (EC) at 2:46.
Heavy weight — Zursky (M) dec. Robinson 4-2.	

keep their almost fouless and mistakeless offense going. The final score stood at 89-84 the Blue Jays again on the short end of the score.

Last night the Jays traveled to Delaware Valley to play 8 point favorites. The Jays fell behind at the half but rallied on the shooting of Dan Woodard to gain the victory at the close of the game. Details on the game were not in by press time so check the box scores below for the scoring heros of the game.

Sports Schedule

***Note: Our next publication is not until Jan. 12 — so hold on to this.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 16	Franklin and Marshall	H 6:30
Sat., Jan. 6	Moravian	A 6:00
Wed., Jan. 10	Wagner (varsity only)	A 8:00
Fri. and Sat., Jan. 12 and 13	S. W. Sponaule Tourney at F&M	

MEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Dec. 16	Lycoming	A 2:00
Sat., Jan. 6	Gettysburg	H 2:00
Wed., Jan. 10	Weidner	H 4:00

WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 6	Wilkes	A 8:00
Wed., Jan. 10	Ursinus	A 8:00
Sat., Jan. 13	Bucknell	A 5:45

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues., Jan. 9	Susquehanna	H 6:30
Thurs., Jan. 11	Western Maryland	H 6:30
Sat., Jan. 13	Bridgewater	H 1:00

Finmen Split Record now 3-1

by Tom Hencke

The Jay Finmen swam against Kutztown last Friday and won their third meet of the season by the lopsided score of 61-43. The Jays picked up first place points from Hoagland (2), Bob Sahms (2), Dave Anstine (2), John Peterman (1), and John Lightner (1). All in all the Jays picked up eight firsts, five seconds, and seven thirds. The Jays showed good solid strength throughout the team with the numerous second and third place finishes.

On Wednesday the Jays traveled to West Chester where they again picked up many second and third place positions but only four firsts as the Jay's record fell to 3-1. The firsts were scored by Jeff Bond, Cole Hoagland, Bob Sahms, and John Peterman in the 400 yd. Medley Relay, Bob Sahms in the 200 yd. Butterfly, Dave Anstine in the 500 yd., and again Bob Sahms in the 500 Freestyle.

The Jays finished off Kutztown by the following scores — the best times yet for the individual races are noted in brackets. 400 yd. Medley Relay: Hoagland (back), Jeff Bond (breast), Steve Tracy (butterfly), and Tim Detwiler (free) — First Place time of 4:05.3 (4:10.4). 200 yd. Freestyle: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 1:59.3 (1:58.8), and John Lightner — Second Place. 50 yd. Freestyle: Dave Rudisill — Second Place, and John Peterman — Third Place. 200 yd. Individual Medley: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 2:14.2 (2:16.2) and Cole Hoagland — Third Place. 200 yd. Butterfly: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:12.4 (2:10.9) and Steve Track — Third Place. 100 yd. Freestyle: John Peterman — First Place time of 56.3 and Dave Rudi-

sill — Third Place. 200 yd. Backstroke: Cole Hoagland — First Place time of 2:22.6 (2:21.4) and Rick Stoude — Third Place. 500 yd. Freestyle: John Lightner — First Place time of 5:49.1 and Kevin Schick — Third Place. 200 yd. Breaststroke: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 2:21.5 (2:23) and Jeff Bond — Second Place. 400 yd. Free man, Rick Stoude, and Bob Sahms — Second Place. Diving: (1 meter required) Jim Martin — Third Place. (1 meter optional) Jim Martin — Second Place.

8 — First places, 5 — second places and 7 third places.

The results from the West Chester meet are: 400 yd. Medley Relay: Cole Hoagland (back), Jeff Bond (breast), Bob Sahms (butterfly), and John Peterman (free) — First Place time of 4:00.4 (4:05.3). 200 yd. Free: John Lightner — Third — Third place. 200 yd. Individual Place. 50 yd. Free: Dave Rudisill — Third Place. 200 yd. Butterfly: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:10:08 (2:10.9), and Steve Aracy — Third Place. 100 yd. Free: John Peterman — Third Place. 200 yd. Backstroke: Cole Hoagland — Second Place and Rick Stoude — Third Place. 500 yd. Free: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 5:39.82 (5:49.1). 200 yd. Breast: Dave Anstine — and John Lightner — Second Place. First Place time of 2:23.7 (2:21.5) and Jeff Bond — Second Place. 400 yd. Free Relay: Jeff Bond, Dave Rudisill, John Peterman, and Dave Anstine — Second Place. Diving: (1 meter required) Jim Martin — Third Place. (1 meter optional) Mike Weaver — Third Place.

4 — First Places, 4 — Second Places, and 8 — Third Places.

SPORTSATORIAL

by Tom Hencke

Today I'm going to concern myself with the Jay Basketball team. With their come from behind surprise victory over Delaware Valley last night the cagers appear to be solving the problems that have held them down in the past.

The fouls that have hurt the Jays in the first three games of the season were not evident in the last two games. The lack of height under the basket has been solved by Tom Moglioni, who seems to be over his "freshmen jitters."

Double figure performances by Dan Woodard, Fred Wittich, Paul Cuttie, and Wally Kisthardt now come as almost common place — everyday news. Dave Beck and Bill Wewer are just starting to play to their potential.

Perhaps I'm becoming too optimistic but I feel that the Jays are just now beginning to play up to what the fans expect. Tomorrow night we play F&M here — come on down and see for yourself.

★ ★ JAY BOX SCORES ★ ★

JAYS 71, L.V. 90	
Elizabethtown	Lebanon Valley
G F T	G F T
Beck 3 1 7	Ammons 4 2 10
Woodard 5 0 10	Iannarella 5 2 12
Cuttie 2 0 4	Johnson 9 10 28
Moglioni 6 2 14	Linde 8 3 19
Kreider 1 1 3	Mitchell 1 2 4
Kisthardt 4 0 8	Buesing 1 0 2
Wittich 8 3 19	Evans 4 1 9
Mumma 3 0 6	Roes 1 2 4
	Schock 0 2 2
Total 32 7 71	Total 33 24 90
E-TOWN 31	2 Total 71
L. V. 48	42 90
**J.V. — E-TOWN 72, MILLERSVILLE 90	
**J.V. — E-TOWN 60, L.V. 65	

JAYS 84, MILLERSVILLE 89	
Elizabethtown	Millersville
G F T	G F T
Cuttie 6 0 12	Baker 1 0 2
Kisthardt 2 3 7	Davis 4 1 9
Kreider 1 0 2	Drummer 12 6 30
Moglioni 7 1 15	Fry 4 3 11
Stellar 2 1 5	Kamen 5 4 14
Wewer 1 1 3	McKim 6 0 12
Wittich 8 3 19	Wagaman 2 1 5
Woodard 10 1 21	Zimmerman 2 2 6
Total 37 10 84	Total 36 17 89
E-TOWN 42	2 Total 84
MILLERSVILLE 44	45 89
**J.V. — E-TOWN 72, MILLERSVILLE 93	

JAYS 66, DELAWARE VALLEY 62	
Elizabethtown	Delaware Valley
G F T	G F T
Woodard 10 4 4	Polinsky 13 0 0 28
Cuttie 6 2 2	Shelly 5 0 0 10
Moglioni 5 2 2	Sidler 3 3 3 9
Wittich 3 3 4	Danweber 3 2 2 8
Kisthardt 3 0 0	Higgins 2 0 0 4
Stellar 0 1 2	Silan 1 1 2 3
E-town's only scorers	
Delaware's only scorers	
Fouled out: none	
E-TOWN 28	2 Totals 66
D.V. 30	32 62
No J.V. Game was played	

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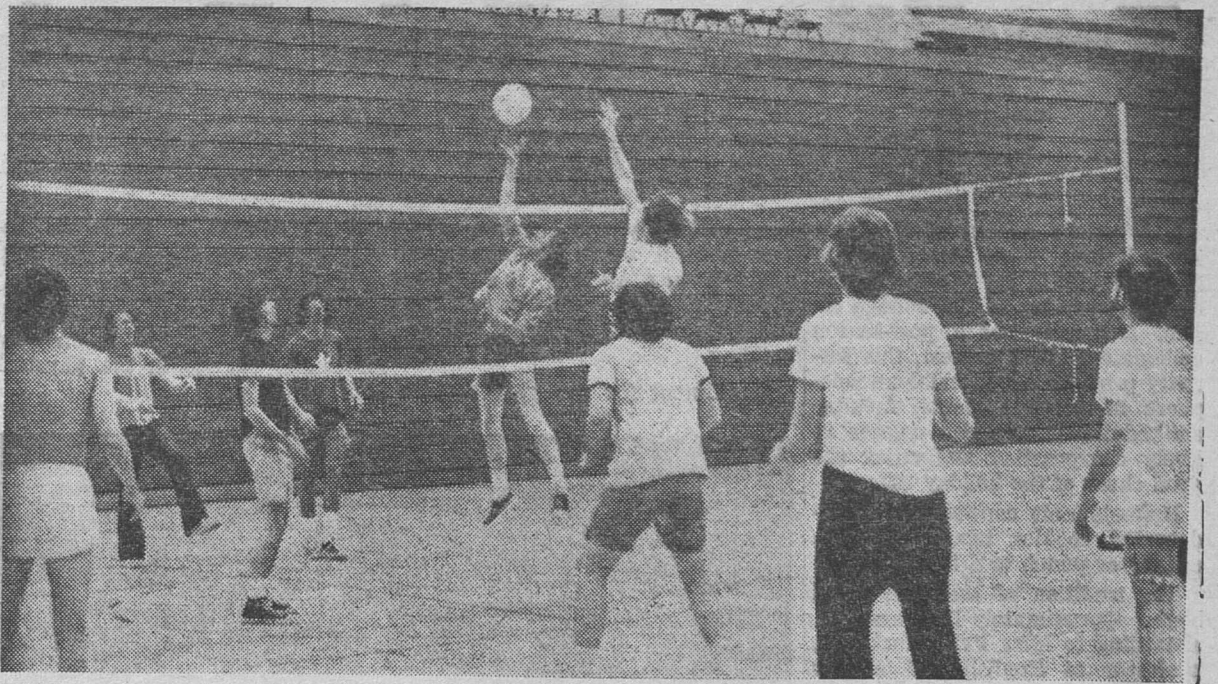
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Discount Prices To All College Students With This Coupon, On All Sales and Repairs.

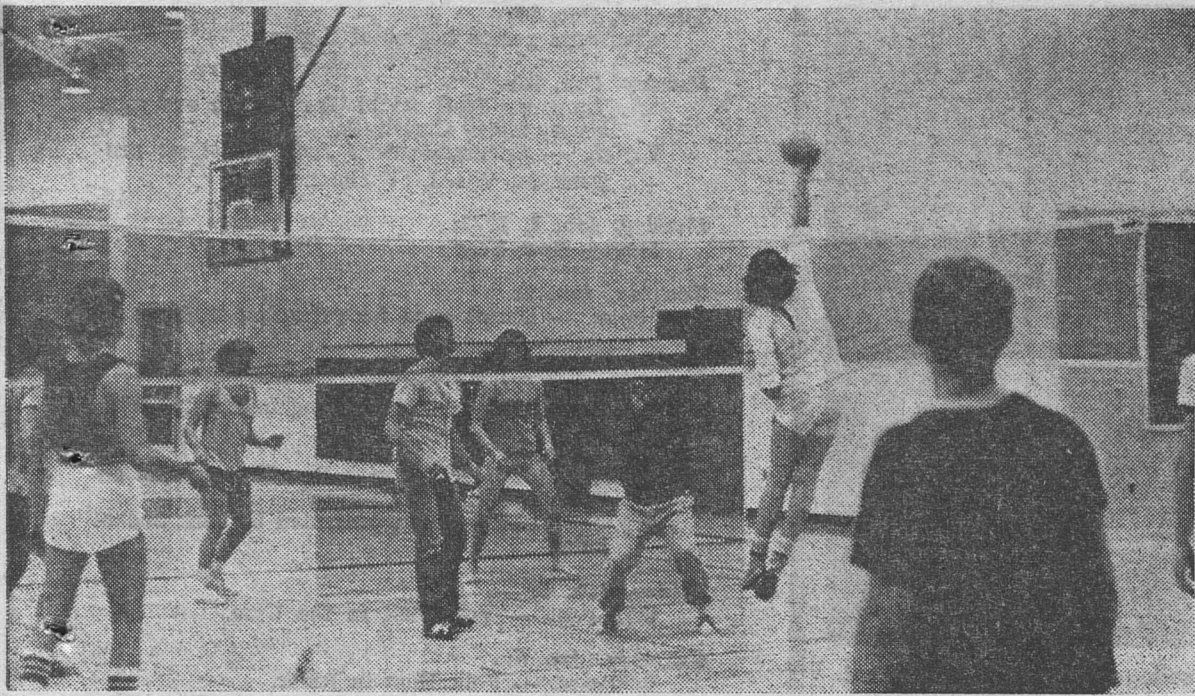
TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week — Field Hockey

1. The 1st International Match was in —
A. 1900; B. 1927; C. 1895; D. 1946
2. The highest score in international field hockey was in a game between France and England. England won —
A. 23-0; B. 20-13; C. 7-6; D. 25-11
3. The earliest known date when hockey was played:
A. 1277; B. 1075 B.C.; C. 1157; D. 2000 B.C.
4. The longest game was 145 minutes in the 1968 Olympics — Who beat Spain 1-0?
A. India; B. Holland; C. Albania; D. Pakistan
5. Which of these players have won 3 Olympic gold medals?
A. Maje Gerner; B. "Bully" Hall; C. R. J. Allen; D. C. Hause
6. The highest attendance at a game was —
A. 70,000; B. 65,000; C. 40,000; D. 5,300
7. The game with that attendance (above) was between wales and:
A. England; B. Ireland; C. Elizabethtown; D. Leeds



(ABOVE) Mark Dreiblis guards the net as his teammates wait for the return shot. (LEFT) photo reveals a "carry" in more action.



THE INTRAMURAL Volleyball program involves more than 150 students in two men's divisions and one women's league.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

BLUE DIVISION				JAY DIVISION			
1) Four from York	25	11		1) Team No. 4	20	16	
2) LL Ctr. — D	24	12		2) Team No. 3	19½	16½	
3) Ober "A"	22	14		3) Team No. 1	19	17	
4) Brinser 3S	17	19		4) Team No. 10	17	19	
5) Brinser 2S	4½	31½		5) Team No. 8	9	27	

The "Four from York", composed of Dave Rudisill, Tom Zellers, Dave Spyker, and Denny Lehman, and Team number 4 composed of Cathy Bewley, Karen Ceroy, Roy Maloney and Bob McManigal, reached the Intramural Bowling League finals by defeating Team number Three and LL Ctr. D in the first round of eliminations. These two Divisional champions will meet in the championship game this week. The combined Average of the men and women in the league is 135. The men compiled a point average of 145 with the women rolling an average of 113.

—Bob Abramson, League Manager.

Intramural Volleyball League Standings

As of December 13, 1972

BLUE DIVISION

1) Team No. 1	6	0
2) Team No. 5	5	0
3) Team No. 4	6	8
4) Team No. 8	4	2
5) Team No. 2	4	3
6) Team No. 11	3	4
7) Team No. 3	2	3
8) Team No. 9	2	5
9) Team No. 10	2	6
10) Team No. 7	1	4
11) Team No. 6	1	5

GREEN DIVISION

1) Team No. 4	6	0
2) Team No. 2	4	2
3) Team No. 6	3	2
3) Team No. 8	3	2
4) Team No. 3	3	3
5) Team No. 1	2	3
5) Team No. 5	2	3
6) Team No. 9	2	4
7) Team No. 10	1	3
8) Team No. 8	1	5

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1) Team No. 11	5	1
1) Team No. 3	5	1
2) Team No. 5	5	2
2) Team No. 8	5	2
3) Team No. 4	4	2
4) Team No. 7	3	4
5) Team No. 2	2	3
5) Team No. 1	2	3
6) Team No. 10	2	5
6) Team No. 6	2	5
7) Team No. 9	1	5

Answers

- A 2
- B 9
- C 5
- D 4
- E 3
- F 2
- G 1



THE OBER A-1 Intramural Touch Football Team that represented Elizabethtown College

in the Harrisburg Area Campus Championship Tournaments before Thanksgiving.



Ober A-1 on defense . . .



. . . on offense.

Traditional Yule Bowl Views Past Year

This year's edition of the Yule Bowl took place on Dec. 14 from 2:00-4:30 in the BSC lounge under the auspices of the college office. Definitely not a post-season collegiate football contest, this festivity provides a congenial atmosphere in which students, faculty, and administrators can engage in lively conversation and enjoy the good cheer of the holiday season.

Refreshments consisted of gaily-decorated cookies topped off with eggnog or punch to drink.

The tradition of the Yule Bowl began approximately 25 years ago, according to Miss Vera Hackman, professor of English and former dean of women. In those years as now, the party attempted to generate Christmas tradition and togetherness within the college community.

Dr. Morley Mays, president of Elizabethtown College, and Dr. Wayne Miller, executive vice-president, appeared at the Yule Bowl. When asked what he expects in the coming year, Dr. Miller replied that the schedule at E-town may change so that finals end before Christmas. Then there are two possibilities. The second semester could begin right after New Year's Day with the entire month of May designated as an optional third semester. On the other hand, January could be used as an optional third semester with the second semester starting on February 1.

Dr. Miller noted that perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the year 1972 was the "ability of the college community to discuss prob-

lems rationally and reach a solution without confrontation. Other achievements include the Allied Health program and consortium and completion of the social science building.

Enrollment for the year 1973-74

will experience a moderate increase from the present 1551 full-time students to 1560 fulltime pupils. The demolition of West Hall, recently gutted by fire, is the only foreseeable change in the physical plant of the college.



WELL ATTENDED . . . The annual college Yule Bowl held Wednesday afforded many students and faculty members a chance to talk and relax. Above (from left) Paul Kreider, freshman; r. Van Vliet, professor of modern language; and Mrs. Mays enter conversation around the punch bowl.

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and JAMES G. PROUT
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What's Doing?

Friday, Dec. 15:

8:15 p.m. — Volleyball in gym
9 p.m. — Dance in AA featuring Big City Combo.

Saturday, Dec. 16:

10 a.m. — Bus to Park City leaving the BSC. It will return at 2 p.m. There will be no charge.
6:30 p.m. — Folk mass in Rider.
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie, "The Great Race" will be shown in the EA.

Sunday, Dec. 17:

4 p.m. — Concert Band at Fulton Opera House in Lancaster
7 p.m. — Scuba Club meeting in rm. 209.

Monday, Dec. 18:

7 p.m. — Christian Science Meeting in rm. 219.

Tuesday, Dec. 19:

Christmas recess begins at 5 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 25:

The Etownian Staff would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.
7 p.m. — Communications Arts Christmas program on WGAL-TV channel 8.

Monday, Jan. 1, 1973:

Happy New Year

Tuesday, Jan. 2:

3p.m. — Dorms open for returning students

Wednesday, Jan. 3:

8 a.m. — Classes resume
9 p.m. — Outdoor Club meeting in rm. 209 BSC.

Thursday, Jan. 4:

8 p.m. — Film-lecture with Don Heintzelman on "The Antillian Adventure"
7 p.m. — BLR — Film presented by Jack Sederholm

Friday, Jan. 5:

8:15 p.m. — Volleyball in the Gym.

Saturday, Jan. 6:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Short movies in EA. "The Phantom of the Opera", "I'm No Angel", and "Yesterday Lives Again"
9 p.m. — Dance in AA featuring Gypsy Son

Sunday, Jan. 7:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club in rm. 209.

Wednesday, Jan. 10:

7 p.m. — SAM meeting in rm. 268 & 269.
7:30 p.m. — PSEA meeting in EA.

Thursday, Jan. 11:

8 p.m. — Poetry Reading in EA by Rose Wolf a Senior at E-town.

Attention

The Outdoor club will be selling their mugs from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10 in the BSC Lounge.

Excess Demand Changes Modern Language Mini's

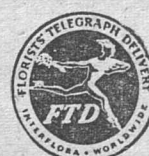
Owing to the demand for mini-courses in the department of modern languages, the following mini-courses are being added at 1:00 M.W.F. in lieu of German 102. These courses will be taught by Mr. E. R. Van Vliet. There will be no charge for enrollment in these courses and students enrolled in other minis who desire these courses may change their schedules free of charge.

A. Italian for Travelers 1/2-3/2
Helpful phrases to use while traveling in Italy.
Great Tales Told in Spanish 1/3-3/2 Thru the use of the use of multi-media equipment, great tales such as Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Snow White, etc. will be learned in Spanish. Mr. Graupera. No pre-requisites.

B. France thru multi-media 3/5-4/11 In this course France will be presented through slides,

records, and filmstrips.
German for Travelers 4/13-5/15 Helpful phrases to use while traveling in Germany and Austria.

The Cuban course will be offered in both "A" and "B" sections. Mr. Graupera (not Mrs. Graupera) will teach ML 382, Spanish for Social Workers.



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Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 14

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, January 12, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL . . .

'Here Comes the Players' Team Provides Cure for Exam Fatigue

What do you get if you take a spoof on modern society, blend in an insight into the problem of old age, add a dash of satire concentrating on American life along with some Judeo-Christian philosophy. Mix well and one has a remedy to relieve exam week fatigue.

This remedy is commonly known as the Sock and Buskin's play festival, Here Comes the Players. The cure will be ready on Jan. 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The ingredients that make this cure so effective is the product of many students' time, talent, and imagination.

Helen Steven will direct "Crawling Around", a spoof on modern society depicting man's maladjustments and his attempts to deal with them. The play by Jules Feiffer revolves around Arnold's rediscovery of the value of being naughty. The cast includes Chris Miller, Jill Walker, Barb Kosco, Roger Hipple, and Denise Braithwaite.

An insight into old age is the idea behind Paddy Chayefsky's "The Mother." Brenda Wierman, the director of the play, stated that she chose this play because "the characters are very natural. 'The Mother,' dealing with the problem of the generation gap, is simply a take-off from real life." Appearing in the play are Helen Steven, Nancy Blaha, Sue Hacker, Betsy Allison, Debbie Henderson, Carol Shaw, Jeannie Peters, and Carol Cohenstein.

Jan Hervey will direct Edward Albee's "American Dream," a satire on American life and human existence. Jan chose an all male cast, instead of the usual two men and three women ratio. To add to the absurdity of the play, a set will not be used. The caustic charade of characters in the "American Dream" will be portrayed by Barry Rose, Jim Long, Geary Batasini, Ken Walker, and Craig Bishop.

"The Decision," a thought provoking play written and directed by Alan Hostetter, deals with the philosophy of existentialism. The play revolves around a receptionist in Purgatory played by Margaret Tate and a applicant played by Wayne Zehi. Commenting on the play, Alan stated that "The Decision" "reaffirms the Judeo Christian philosophy while doubting the existence of God."

Other participants in the preparation of the cure for exam fatigue are Rick Krynick, set design and lighting; and Karl Sanner, Lonnie Maurer, Craig Siebler, and Barry Rose, technical direction.

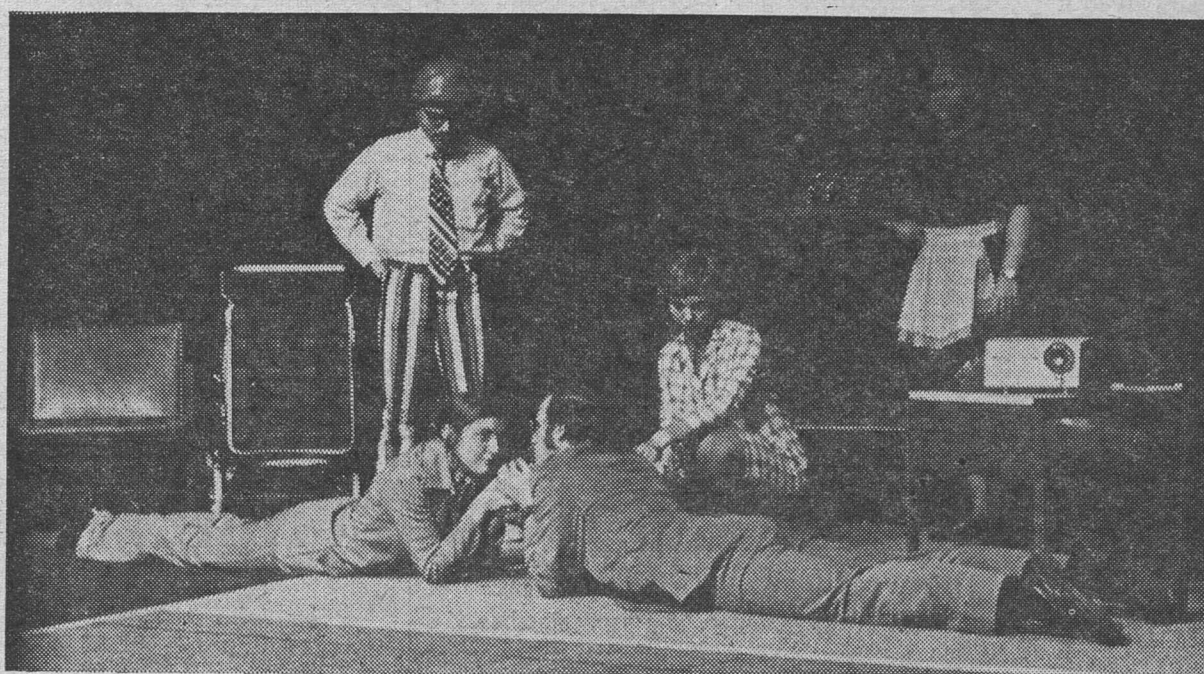
Portugese Offered

Mr. Graupera is willing and prepared to offer a section of elementary Portugese in the spring semester if there is sufficient interest.

All students who desire to take this course are asked to give their name to anyone in the Registrars' office so that the final arrangements can be made.

Final Fall Edition

Today's issue of the ETOWNIAN is the last in the first semester. The ETOWNIAN will resume publication with the Feb. 2 issue. That edition's deadline is NOON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31.



CRAWLING AROUND . . . Miss Sympathy (Jill Walker) gets down to Arnold's (Chris Miller) level as Barry (Roger Hipple), Grace (Barb Kosco) and Millie (Denise Braithwaite)

evaluate the situation in one of four student directed one-act plays. Tonight the final performance is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the A.A.

Bomb Threat Forces Predawn Evacuation of Schlosser

Early Sunday morning approximately 120 women fell victim to a bomb hoax in Schlosser dormitory. Two phone calls, both answered by students, were placed at 2:40 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. The caller stated that a bomb placed on 2 east was to explode at 3:00 a.m. The students were unable to identify the voice. Residents were evacuated immediately and sent to the lobby of Royer dorm.

Local and state police assisted the college's security force in a search of the building. Representing the administrative division of the college at the scene was Earl Kurtz, treasurer. According to Hugh Harris, head of the department of safety, the search was incomplete due to the amount of personal property involved in each room.

No bomb was found and residents returned to Schlosser at 4:30 a.m. Harris reported that hand towels,

soaked with a substance thought to be kerosine or lighter fluid, were found in a bathroom trash can on 2 East, the same floor where the bomb was to have been set. However, no evidence of a fire or an attempt to start a fire was found.

The investigation by the department, state and local police is still continuing. No definite leads have as yet been established.

This bomb scare is the first since the rash of threats affecting other dorms about two years ago.

New Building To Open Next Semester

The new Social Sciences building is in its final stages of completion, in preparation for its opening next semester.

Construction has been completed, yet drapes, some furniture and mechanical equipment must yet be installed.

Faculty offices and departments are scheduled to be moved into new quarters the early part of next week. Departments to be housed in the modern offices are business, education, political science, and sociology. According to Treasurer Earl Kurtz the fate of the vacant office space has not yet been determined.

The first floor of the two-story building will house offices, business classrooms, seminars, and resource rooms, and the new computer complex. Rather than rent a computer, as the college does now, a computer was purchased at the price of \$412,000. The price does not include the cost of installment.

Sociology and education departments, language centers, and of-

See—NEW BUILDING
(Turn to Page 4)

PRES. LISTS PRIORITIES . . .

Phys. Ed Dept., Library Get 'Marginal' Support

Facing a budget squeeze in 1973-74, College officials have formed a list of institutional priorities to use in assigning available funds.

The list was developed by President Morley J. Mays in consultation with the College's Planning Council and announced to the Budget Priority Committee (all department chairmen and directors) on Thursday, Jan. 4.

In an interview this week, President Mays explained the list, which is divided into three categories of support: preferential, sustaining and marginal.

To arrive at the list, he and the Council considered all programs

and departments in terms of their relative importance to the overall goals and objectives of the College, he said.

The list as announced by the President is as follows:

PREFERENTIAL — development (fund-raising), admissions, data-processing, occupational therapy, interdisciplinary programs, interinstitutional (shared programs institutions) and biology.

SUSTAINING — all programs and departments not in the other two categories.

MARGINAL — intercollegiate athletics, physical education, the catalogue, the German unit of the Department of Modern Languages and library acquisitions.

Explaining the statement, the President cautioned that the ranking does not mean that programs in the preferential category will get all the money that they ask for or that programs in the marginal category will be phased out.

The ranking also is not meant to be a judgement of the quality of individual programs or departments, but is an indication of the programs needed to meet institutional priorities, he added.

He said an important factor considered in determining a department or program's ranking was the number of students it serves.

In the interview, President Mays explained if approved without alteration, the budget requests as submitted by department chairmen and directors would result in an \$819,000 deficit. This is based on the assumption that we have 1560 full-time students in 1973-74.

Therefore, he said, the budget must be pared according to the announced priorities.

And even that, he added, will not avoid the necessity of raising the comprehensive fee to students.

The President said the exact amount of the increase is indefinite, although he expects it to be less than this year's increase of \$200. At a second meeting of the Budget Priority Committee on Tuesday, Jan. 9, an increase of \$100 was discussed.

President Mays said the College cannot continue to pass increasing costs onto the student body, largely explaining the high priority given to development in his rankings.

Halls Close Tues., Jan. 8

Elizabethtown College residence halls will close on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 6:00 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, Jan. 29 at 3:00 p.m.

The last linen exchange for the semester will be on Thursday, Jan. 18. Linen may be left with head residents, but it should be well tagged for identification.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over the break by contacting Director of Housing Gordon Bateman in Room 203, BSC, or by telephoning him at Ext. 210 no later than Monday, Jan. 22.

Remember to:

1. Lock your windows.
2. Turn off all lights and heating units.
3. Unplug all electrical appliances.
4. Lock your doors.

Get 'Em Back

All library materials must be returned on Tuesday, Jan. 23. No materials may remain out over semester break.

Com. Congress Approves New Merit Proposal

On Monday, Jan. 12, at 4 p.m. in the E.A., a Community Congress Special Session approved the new Merit Proposal.

The evaluation contract for professional educators becomes effective in the 1973-74 year. The intent of the contract is to suggest criteria with which faculty and administrators will be evaluated.

The contract consists of two main parts, policy and procedure.

The contract is composed of three types of evaluation. The first is self evaluation regarding professional activities. The second is evaluation by immediate supervisors and in the case of faculty the department chairman. Student information would be a source of input. The third means of merit rating is derived from the Dean's evaluation along with chief administrators.

After the policy was discussed, a period of general classification and clarification took place. The contract was finally adopted by a majority voice vote.

Circle K Sponsors Used Book List

Circle K is sponsoring a computerized used book list.

Anyone wishing to have his books for sale published in this list should send his name, box, and phone to Box 8 with a list of his books. He should include the subject (department) title, author, and price for each book.

This list will be posted in the BSC and placed in all dorm main lounges on Registration Day.

Volunteers are needed for a door to door fund-raising drive for a Cerebral Palsy. Anyone interested is asked to contact Box 8.

Circle K, a service organization, welcomes all interested in serving their campus and community. The next meeting is Jan. 30th at 6:30 p.m.

Think Again, Alpha

"Intercollegiate sports and the athletic department are of marginal priority in relation to the goals and objectives of the college" according to the powers on high at Elizabethtown College. (See Article, p. 1.)

At the recent Budget Priority Meeting, President Morley J. Mays, speaking for the College Planning Council, pushed the athletic department among others to the bottom of the priority list. He may also have pushed down not only admissions for the future, but also E-town's present day social life, to a new low at the same time.

First of all, admissions cannot help but be hurt by a decrease in inter-collegiate sports, if it occurs. Students are drawn to a small, private college such as Elizabethtown for athletics as well as academics. E-town is not as academically well-known as other colleges and universities, such as Haverford, a college sited by Dr. Mays as having not been affected by a decrease in

their inter-collegiate sports program. Soccer and other sports draw students, especially those who plan to participate and are offered scholarships. Inter-collegiate sports also add to the atmosphere of a small town college, an atmosphere many perspective students envision.

Secondly, the social life of the present day E-town depends a great deal on inter-collegiate sports. Students stay on weekends only to see games and are thereby drawn into other activities. Take away the games and E-town will be a completely deserted place on weekends, the few dances and movies simply not having enough drawing power alone.

Elizabethtown College needs a full soccer, basketball and baseball schedule as well as a full schedule for other intercollegiate sports, not only in order to stay in competition for the declining number of students seeking small, private schools, but also to maintain and bolster spirit and interest on this campus.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

We mourn the death of comrade Mark ("Jimmy") Essex and his revolutionary spirit: Murdered by the USA, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

"POWER TO THE PEOPLE"

—the concerned oppressed

An open letter of apology to the men of Ober B-2 for my attendance at the last keg party.

Dear Friends:

When I came into your hall this morning, I noticed a sort of general feeling of unfriendliness, and since several of you openly called me a dirty son of a bitch to my face, I know I must have done something wrong at your hall party last weekend. The RC called me today from the hospital, and as these are my last few days on campus, I would like to take this way of apologizing to all of you. I would prefer speaking to everyone personally, but you all seem to go deaf and dumb whenever I try to talk to you.

First, to your dear and beloved RC, I am sorry for all of the things I called you Friday afternoon. I am very much aware that your father is not a baboon, nor your mother a Chinese Whore. Your wife is a delightful woman, and my story of buying her for fifty cents in Tijuana was strictly a figment of my imagination. Your children are undoubtedly yours too. About the water cooler incident, well you will never know how badly I feel about it, and I hope they didn't hurt your head when they were trying to get the glass jug off.

To comely Miss Smith, I express my deepest regrets. In my own defense, I must remind you that you seemed to enjoy our little escapade on the stairway as much as I did until the bannister broke, and we fell eight feet to the second floor landing. In spite of the rupture you incurred when I landed on top of you, I'm sure you will admit that when we landed, it was one of the biggest thrills you have ever had.

Squeek, you old cuss, you've just got to forgive me for that little

prank I played on you. If I had known you were goosey, I'd never have done it. It could have been a lot worse if that fat lady had not been standing right under the window you jumped through — she broke your fall a lot. People have been killed falling three stories!

Elvin, I regret telling the firemen it was you who turned in the false alarm, but of course, I had no way of knowing they would be such bad sports about it. Those fire hoses sure have a lot of pressure, don't they? And, the water is soooo cold!

Bill, I know how you must have felt about me. Opening the door to the mop closet suddenly must have startled you and Miss Finch quite badly, and when I think of how hard you bumped your chin on the sink when you bent over to pull up your pants, it makes me sick. We'll have to get together for dinner some night after the dentist finishes your plates.

Miss Brown, the only excuse I can offer for stealing all of your clothes and hiding them when I found you had passed out in the Ladies' Room is that I was drunk. Also, I want you to know I was very embarrassed when I could not remember where I hid them and you had to go back in that old sofa cover. Running your falsies up the flag pole was a bit too much too, I guess, but like I said, I was a bit drunk.

To all the rest of you, I am sorry. Setting Mrs. Bott's lace panties on fire seemed a funny idea at the time, and it makes me sad to hear that her husband is divorcing her because of it. Pissing in everyone's drink was in bad taste, too, and not telling them until you had all drunk it was even worse. Now that I have apologized to all, and I know I am forgiven, I have a big surprise for you. Even though I don't live there anymore, I'm going to do my darndest to get back to the next party next Friday.

Sincerely,
Henry Schubel

To the Editor:

This letter will mean nothing to students who do not go to parties or believe in doing things other than studying on the weekends. But for those of us who must find things to do on weekends, take heed to my words.

On Dec. 15 a party was busted in Ober Dorm (in fact, many parties were busted on that evening). I wonder how our esteemed safety department found out about the party (we were not that noisy)? I wonder why Mr. Leppler (sir) feels the need to brag about the fact that he busted a party and confiscated the keg (especially when he claims that he does not like to bust parties in the first place)? And I wonder how safety finds out about parties to be held that the people who are planning them have not even completely arranged yet?

The answers to these questions led me to one startling conclusion (which I would rather not acknowledge but find it necessary to do so). There are safety, police and narc informers on our campus. THAT'S RIGHT, I said informers to the police (I use this since the word "pig" turns some people off) on OUR CAMPUS! They are watching us — every move we make is under surveillance. Of course, our safety department would deny the fact that they use informers (as do all good police departments). But the fact remains that they are still here and keeping a check on us.

I feel like I am under the watchful eye of a stand-in mommy and daddy since my own cannot be here. You question the authenticity of my accusations? How did safety get a list of names from the above-mentioned busted party when no list was made up at the party? How come that a few phone calls (or walkie-talkie calls) result in the bust of people right after the "informer" places these calls? (Yes, we have proof).

I shudder to think that safety must watch our every move to make sure we don't step out of line. People question the comments concerning 1984. The realness of 1984 and the secret police are here in visible evidence right now (but most of us are too blind to notice this fact).

Are we expected to study or go to church or play dominos on a Friday or Saturday evening? Are we expected to go underground when we have parties? Aren't we to trust our friends, or must we plan parties in secret because we fear leakage of information? The questions I ask are valid ones — all I ask is that you mull them over in your minds (and if interested, respond in any type of commentary to the E-townian).

O.K., E-townian, you say you print the truth, not hide it... print this truth about our department of safety. Watch Tony turn over in his confiscated beer keg!

Jeri Herr

If Not Now ... When?

To Give A Damn:

You want to become involved in directly helping a n o t h e r person without becoming roped into any great responsibility or obligation.

You want to share in the peace of mind of knowing that you have helped a fellow E-town student to make it through his day, but you want to avoid a long term dependence on you that may in any way infringe on your freedom.

You want to live what you believe instead of talking about it because you've got your head together enough to realize that "No one goes his way alone... all that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own."

You do care, but you don't want your concern and your involvement to become a chore, to become a burden. That's cool. That's perfectly normal and very understandable.

Introducing "PROJECT TOGETHERNESS."

Project togetherness will give you the privilege to get to know two beautiful people and a whole committee of concerned friends.

You'll get to help one of the two students whose courage and love for others will blow your mind.

The beautiful thing about "PROJECT TOGETHERNESS" is that you will only be needed one day (for about 10-15 minutes in the morning and 10-15 minutes in the

evening) once every two weeks or possibly once every month.

Up until now, the guys on "B" Basement and a few dedicated friends have been carrying the entire responsibility. But there is no need for the entire responsibility to fall on any one person or any one group of people. We can all become involved without becoming tied down, thanks to a new rotating schedule. We are only looking at one month at a time (starting our first day back from semester break).

Although this sounds like so little of a thing for you to do — **We Do Need You.** Please don't blow your chance to become involved. If not now... When?

Find out when you can help and exactly what is involved by showing up at one of two mini-meetings, the first being Wednesday evening 7:00-7:30 in the B.S.C. Lounge on Jan. 17th, Tuesday evening Jan. 31, same place and time, or by dropping a note in the campus mail "Project Togetherness" Box 85. I would be glad to meet with you personally to find out what dates would be most convenient to you.

You do care, or you would have stopped reading this by now. Mark these dates on your calendar and bring some guys on your floor. You'll feel real sunny inside about it... I promise.

Yours in Concern,
Don Rossire

BOOK REVIEW...

While We're Sleeping

STRIPPING

by John F. Stacks

140 Pages — \$2.25

A Sierra Club Battlebook

Strip mining is profitable. It helps our big oil companies grow larger. They don't have to bother with the costly method of digging way undearneigh the ground. All they have to do is scrape the soil off of our mountain sides until they get their coal. Since they save money, we do too.

Maybe you didn't know that most coal interests have virtually been bought up by our eight largest oil companies. Now, you do. And, of course, like anyone else who is big in America, our oil companies have powerful lobbies in Congress.

That is why a little girl can get mining from water polluted by a strip mining sight without the law interfering with the interest of our oil companies.

And that's really only fair, isn't it? I mean, it was the oil companies who spent the money to elect many of our lawmakers. The little girl contributed nothing to political campaigns. Why, then, should she benefit from the law? Right?

Money is a great thing. It leads to our most glorious of God's power. Sure, maybe a little girl gets in the way here and there, but we've bombed enough Vietnamese children to be used to that by now. If strip mining, like bombing, is nec-

essary to keep us in power, then so be it.

We, the American people, are having our land, health, homes, and humanity robbed from us by the strip mining interest of our largest oil companies. Even our law-making bodies are at the oil industry's mercy. That little girl could someday easily be one of our own children.

Whereas strip mining has so far been confined mainly to the Appalachian area, the oil companies' strip mining interests are in the process of spreading to every state in the union. The companies which supply the energy to move our nation are ruining the land and water that keeps us alive.

We have become very lazy. Those few who make the big money from strip mining encourage our laziness. They smile with dollar signs in their eyes, while we buy the machines that are dependent on the energy they have stolen from the land. They are glad that we no longer depend on our own strength. And someday all the land will belong to them. Then, our lives will end, as in the words of T. S. Elliot, "Not with a bang," (like we have ended the lives of so many in Viet Nam), "But a whimper."

If you don't want this to happen, I suggest you start your struggle for survival by reading Mr. Stacks' book. It's in the library.

—Bob Simpson

THE ETOWNIAN

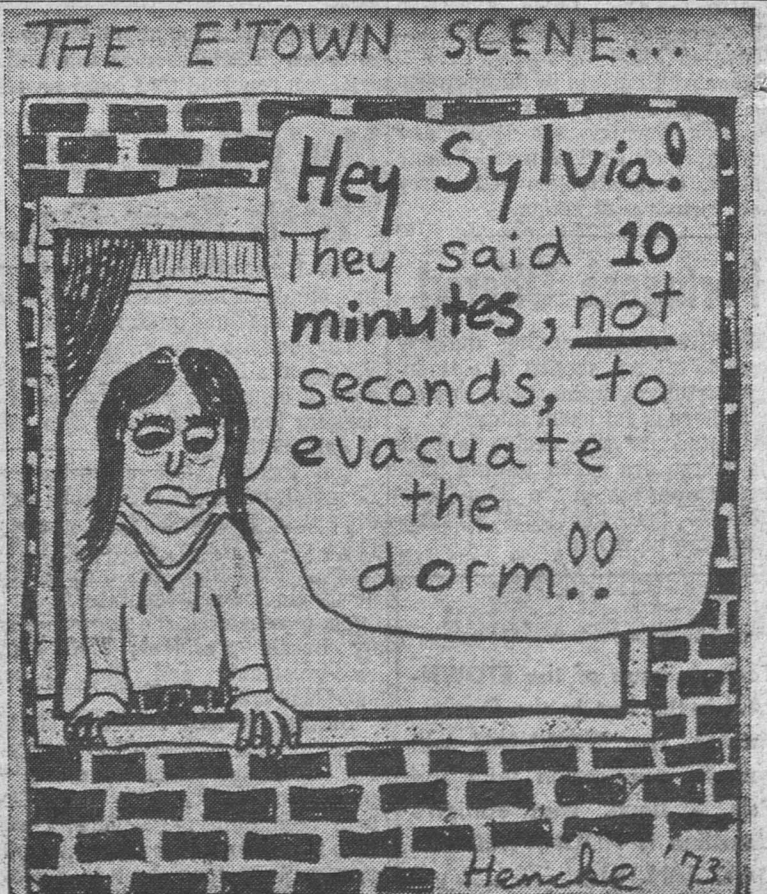
"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Jacobs Wins MAC MVP

by Tom Hencke

The Middle Atlantic Conference released their 1972 College Division's All-Conference selections over the Christmas holidays. Blue Jay Players captured eight of the eleven spots on the Northern Section's team.

The Jays won three of the five Forward positions, all of the Halfback and Fullback positions, and captured the Most Valuable Player award.

The Section's MVP honors went to graduating Jay Halfback Bruce Jacobs.

Picking up All-Conference honors were Forwards Skip Roderick, Ken Boras, and Steve Hassinger. Halfbacks Larry Shirk, Bruce Jacobs, John Smith (who was elected by the team to be next year's captain) joined Fullbacks Bill Kaiser and Bob Hopkins.

Team Coach Owen Wright was extremely pleased with the results. He commented since the school is a soccer power, many area soccer stars chose to play on the E-town squad.

In response to the unusually large number of spots that went to the E-town players, he noted, "We did have a good team this season and this is merely a sign of it."

One of the surprises this year is the absence of any players from Philadelphia Textile on any of the conference squads. Wright noted that Textile only played three Conference games and is therefore ineligible for Conference honors. Textile won all three of the games it played in the conference only to be beaten in the NCAA Tournament by the MAC Southern Section leader, Muhlenberg, who edged out the Jays for NCAA honors.

The Northern Section, of which the Jays are part, was won by Drew. Drew played only one team that the Jays played — Gettysburg and defeated them 4-0. The Jays totally dominated Gettysburg 8-0 this year. In the MAC championship game Muhlenberg beat Drew 4-2.

In the standings the Jays finished second to Drew in the Northern Section. Drew held a 6-1-0 record compared to the Jay's 5-1-0 record in conference play. Overall Drew was 10-2-0 and the Jays were 12-4-0. Muhlenberg (8-0-0) won the Southern Section.

1972 MAC ALL-CONFERENCE SOCCER TEAMS

Forwards

Skip Roderick, Elizabethtown
Ken Boras, Elizabethtown
Edward Garabedian, Wilkes
Steve Hassinger, Elizabethtown
Neal Warner, Drew

Halfbacks

Larry Shirk, Elizabethtown
Bruce Jacobs, Elizabethtown
John Smith, Elizabethtown

Fullbacks

Bill Kaiser, Elizabethtown
Bob Hopkins, Elizabethtown

Goalie

Tom Schutz, Upsala

MVP

Bruce Jacobs, Elizabethtown
Southern Section

Forwards

Bruce Brownell, Haverford
Robert Richard, Muhlenberg
Bill Williams, Washington
Bill Witmer, Moravian
Wallis Ramsey, Swarthmore

tie

Dan Pipeling, Moravian

Halfbacks

Ed Bwalya, Western Md
Jack Skeffington, Moravian
Ron Laub, Muhlenberg

Fullbacks

John Scially, Muhlenberg
Eric Ciganek, Washington

Goalie

Fred Buckel, Washington

MVP

Robert Richard, Muhlenberg

Grapplers Lose To Wilkes, Pin Ursinus

The Blue Jay Wrestling squad made their record 3-2 this week after rebounding from a disappointing 35 to 9 loss to Wilkes last Saturday. The meet that put the Jays over the .500 mark was on Thursday night when the Matmen put down Ursinus by a lopsided score of 40-7. The Jays have been suffering from weight problems that have forced experienced men to wrestle out of their classes.

The meet results are:

ELIZABETHTOWN 9 WILKES 35
118—McGinley (W) pinned Reynolds (EC) 5:40.

126—Roberts (W) decisioned Juan Vanlandingham (EC) 4-2.

137—Chukmakas (W) dec. Jim Griffin (EC) 18-1.

142—Travei (W) dec. Don Rife (EC) 17-3.

150—Matley (W) won on Krause (EC) forfeit.

158—Lee (W) dec. Stock (EC) 3-1.

167—Chamberlain (EC) pinned DeGombre (W) 4:40.

177—Rick Bailey (EC) dec. Weisenfluh (W) 10-8.

190—Yanku (W) pinned Bill Marshall (EC) 3:25.

HWT—Grunkevich (W) dec. DeHaven Robinson (EC) 5-2.

ELIZABETHTOWN 40 URSINUS 7

118—Carney (U) dec. Dave Reynolds (EC) 6-3.

126—Juan Vanlandingham (EC) won by forfeit.

134—Jim Griffin (EC) dec. Swartz (U) 16-3.

142—Ron Krause (EC) Pinned Hall (U) 3:13.

150—Van Wik (U) dec. Don Rife (EC) 14-4.

158—Stock (EC) dec. Smith (U) 6-0.

167—Rod Chamberlain (EC) pinned Gordon (U) 7:29.

177—Rick Bailey (EC) dec. Harly (U) 9-0.

190—Bill Marshall (EC) won by forfeit.

HWT—DeHaven Robinson (EC) won by forfeit.

percent handicap to make competition equal for all the four member teams. The League welcomes any and all new teams and members for the Spring Semester.

Sports Schedule

This Weekend — The S. W. Spon-angle Tournament at F&M.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 12
Elizabethtown vs. Lebanon Valley (def. champs) A 7:30
Millsville vs. F&M (second game)

Tickets are \$1.00 for college students in advance. They may be purchased in the Athletic office.

Sat., Jan. 13
Championship game and consolation game A 7:30

Sat., Jan. 20
Lehigh A 6:00

Tues., Jan. 30
U of Baltimore (varsity only) H 8:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs., Jan. 11
Western Maryland H 6:30

Sat., Jan. 13
Bridgewater H 1:00

Thurs., Feb. 1
Dickinson H 6:30

WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 13
Bucknell A 5:45

Sat., Jan. 20
Lycoming H 2:00

Tues., Jan. 23
Gettysburg A 6:00 and 8:00

Wed., Jan. 31
Weidner H 7:30

MEN'S SWIMMING

Fri., Feb. 2
Towson State H 4:00

Swimmers Lose to G'burg, Beat Widener

Blue Jay swimmers ran their season tally to 5 wins and 2 losses with wins over Lycoming and Widener and a loss to Gettysburg sandwiched in between.

The meet with Lycoming was held on December 16 and the Finmen outclassed their opponents in a 69-31 victory. The Jays picked up first place honors in nine of the 12 events. Lycoming captured firsts in only the two relays and the 100 yd. Freestyle. Jays picking up first place spots were; Bob Sahms (2), Dave Anstine (2), Jim "Jungle" Martin (2), Dave Rudisill (1), Cole Hoagland (1), and John Lightner (1).

More recently, the Jays were "dunked" by a powerful Gettysburg team last Saturday in our own pool. In this meet the Finmen appeared tired as they were only able to amass 35 points in a 60-35 defeat. Firsts came few and far between as the Jays grabbed top spots in only four events. Gold performances were turned in by Bob Sahms (2), Dave Rudisill (1), and Dave Anstine (1).

On Wednesday the Finmen ran into a weak Widener team and crushed the visitor by 69 to 34. The Jays equalled their first place performance against Lycoming by pulling in nine of the event's top honors. Both relays went to the Jays and individual firsts went to: Bob Sahms (2), Dave Anstine (2), Cole Hoagland (1), John Lightner (1), and Jim Martin.

The Gettysburg meet scores are: 400 yd. Medley Relay: Cole Hoagland (back), Dave Anstine (breast), Steve Tracy (butter), and John Peterman (free) — Second Place. 200 yd. Free: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:03.6. 50 yd. Free: Dave Rudisill — First Place time of 25.0. 200 yd. I.M.: Dave Anstine — Second Place. 200 yd. Butterfly: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:08.

Steve Tracy — Tihrd Place. 100 yd. Free: Dave Rudisill — Third Place. 200 yd. Back: Cole Hoagland — Third Place. 500 yd. Free: John Lightner — Second Place. Kevin Schick — Third Place. 200 yd. Breast: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 2:26.3. Jeff Bond — Second Place. 400 yd. Free Relay: Tim Detwiller, John Peterman, Dave Rudisill, and Bob Sahms — Second Place.

Diving: (1 meter required) Jim Martin — Third Place. (1 meter optional) Jim Martin — Third Place. 4 — Firsts, 4 — Seconds, and 6 — Thirds.

Getting back on the winning track the Jays whipped Widener with the following results: 400 yd. Medley Cole Hoagland (back), Jeff Bond (breast), Steve Tracy (butter), and John Peterman (free) — First Place time of 4:05.7. 200 yd. Free: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:02.2. John Lightner — Second Place. 50 yd. Free: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 24.6. Dave Rudisill — Third Place. 400 yd. I.M.: Tim Detwiller — Second Place. Cole Hoagland — Third Place. 200 yd. Butterfly: Bob Sahms — First Place time of 2:10.4. Steve Tracy — Second Place. 100 yd. Free: John Peterman — Second Place. Dave Rudisill — Third Place. 200 yd. Back: Cole Hoagland — First Place time of 2:22.9. Rick Stoudt — Third Place. 500 yd. Free: John Lightner — First Place time of 5:55.4. 200 yd. Breast: Dave Anstine — First Place time of 2:23. Jeff Band — Second Place. 400 yd. Free Relay: Tim Detwiller, John Peterman, Dave Rudisill, and Bob Sahms — First Place time of 3:40.4.

Diving: (1 meter required) Jim Martin — Third Place. (1 meter optional) Jim Martin — First Place. 165.4 pts.

9 — Firsts, 5 — Seconds, and 5 — Thirds.

MAC Final Soccer Standings

Northern Section

Drew	6	1	0
Elizabethtown	5	1	0
Susquehanna	4	3	1
Stevens	3	4	0
Wilkes	3	5	1
Lycoming	3	6	1
Scranton	1	4	3
Wagner	1	7	0
Upsala	1	8	0
Phila. Textile XX	3	0	0
XX — Ineligible			

Southern Section

Muhlenberg**	8	0	0
Washington	6	1	0
F&M	5	1	1
Moravian	7	4	2
Swarthmore	3	2	0
Dickinson	6	5	0
Haverford	5	5	1
Western Md.	3	3	1
Ursinus	2	5	1
Johns Hopkins	2	5	0
Widner	1	8	0

**MAC College Champion

In the NCAA Championships Muhlenberg beat Textile 5-4 and then lost to East Stroudsburg 4-0.

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Cagers 5-2

by Curt Dreibelbis

The Blue Jays basketball record now stands at 4-4. Although this is nothing to wave a flag about, remember that last year's squad was 4-18 so "there's no place to go but up."

On Dec. 16 (remember way back then?), the Jays hosted Franklin &

Jaygals B-ball Record at 2-0

Catch Yvonne Kauffman's Basketball teams made it four for this week with impressive victories over Susquehanna on Tuesday and Western Maryland last night.

Last Thursday the Jaygals rolled over Susquehanna by the wide margin of 48-20. Early in the game the gals appeared as if they would put their opponents away easily, but fouls near the end of the first quarter brought Susquehanna back to a 12-9 deficit. With the end of that quarter all hope for Susquehanna faded as the alert defense of E-town held them scoreless for a little over 12 minutes into the second half. Scoring honors went to Nancy Ferguson, who pumped in 13 points to lead the team. Maje Germer followed with nine.

Last night the Gals hosted a tough Western Maryland team that suffered a one point loss to the Blue last year. The same result befell them this year as the Jaygals, down by seven with three minutes remaining, used some excellent defensive play from Laura Peiffer and good ball stealing to pull out an amazing 28-27 victory.

At the half last night the Gals were down 14-8 as Western Maryland completely dominated them in that period. However, things changed in the second half as fantastic defensive and offensive play was turned in by Maje Germer, who led the Gals with 12 points — eight in the second half, Mary Baum, who showed good "hustle" on defense, Nancy Ferguson, Janet Moscovic, who added the needed height under the basket, and Jill Frymoyer, who may have saved the game for the Gals as she came in late in the half and blocked a long pass down court that may have gone for a Maryland basket when the Gals still had the one point lead.

Coach Kauffman was speechless after the victory and only managed a "WOW!" when asked her opinion of the result. She placed the success of the game on the E-town press. "Laura (Peiffer), Maje (Germer), and Ferg (Ferguson) were our key players on the press", she commented.

In JV action the Jays pulled off two victories with wins of 52-16 over Susquehanna and 35-15 over Western Maryland. Performances of note were turned in by Betsy Maten (21 pts. against Sus.), Sharon Holtzapple, Jan Hervey, Sally Watson, Bert Gartside, and Chris Mas-

The next Jaygal game is tomorrow at 1:00 in our gym.

Marshall in the first of two thrillers. The Jays went wild in the first ten minutes of the game, fast-breaking to a 25-8 lead. They cooled a bit, but the Diplomats couldn't capitalize and at half E-town lead 39-21.

The second half was a different story of F & M's Ron Valentine. The Diplomat star scored 24 of his 30 points in the second half. With 2:15 left in the game F & M led for the first time, 62-61. The teams traded baskets and at the end of regulation time the game was tied at 64-64.

In the overtime period, Tony Stellar, who scored 14 points in the game, hit for eight to spark the Jays to a hard earned victory by the score of 76-75.

Last Saturday our Jays traveled to Bethlehem to take on Moravian. This game proved to be as close as the previous one, as the Jays led at the half by only two, 26-24. Paul Cuttic led the first half attack with Fred Wittich and Dan Woodard playing good ball.

In the second half, E-town got an early four point lead and sat on it until late in the game when Moravian started a comeback. With only 20 seconds left to play, Fred Wittich stepped to the foul line to try to add to the Jays' 51-50 edge. He made the first one but missed the second one. Moravian got the rebound but could not penetrate the Jays' defense allowing the Jays to win their fourth game of the season, 52-50.

Wednesday night the Blue Jays trekked to distant Staten Island, N.Y. to do battle with the Wagner Seahawks in a MAC contest. The first ten minutes of the game started out just like the last two games, as the lead exchanged hands several times. E-town trailed by only three with 4:30 in the half, but Wagner, led by Tom Miller, reeled off nine points and had a 47-39 half time lead.

As the second half started, the Seahawks picked up where they left off and ran away from the Jays. The big story for E-town was the prolific scoring of Dan Woodard. The 6'4" sophomore had 15 buckets and six free throws to lead all scorers with 36 points. Paul Cuttic and Tony Stellar chipped in with 10 points each as the Jays lost 88-74.

Tonight and tomorrow the Jays will participate in the S. W. Spon-angle Tournament at Franklin & Marshall. E-town's Friday night opponent will be Lebanon Valley, who won the tourney a year ago.

Intramural Bowling

The "Four from York," composed of Dave Rudisill, Tom Zellers, Dave Spykers, and Denny Lehman, defeated Team 4, composed of Bob McManigal, Roy Maloney, Cathy Bewley, and Karen Ceroy, to win the Intramural Bowling League crown. Both teams had won their respective divisions.

High game and series for the play-offs were recorded by Denny Lehman with 213 and 605 for the three game set. Karen Ceroy had the high women's game with a 127. The League is based on an 80

M. D. Raps Abortion At Bio Club Meeting

by Donna Gessner

Dr. Robert Lombard gave the pros and cons to abortion at the Tuesday night meeting of the Biology Club.

He said that 14 states have legalized abortion laws. Pennsylvania does not; however, there are people trying to get it legalized. In the process these people have brought forth ten arguments in favor of abortion. The ten arguments along with the argument against it are:

1) To protect the life of the mother. Dr. Lombard stated that statistics show the ratio of deaths due to abortions are greater than the ratio of maternal deaths.

2) To protect the physical and mental health of the mother. Dr. Lombard feels to have an abortion would be more dangerous mentally than to carry the child full term.

3) Women shouldn't have to carry an unwanted child. This is rebutted since there are really no unwanted children. Statistics show that for every child born there are 1000 couples waiting to adopt it. For every black child born there are 125 couples waiting to adopt the child.

4) Women have the right to their own body. It was shown that a baby begins to function at a very early age so it is not up to the mother to decide if this living body is to die.

5) Rape victims should not have to bear the child. Dr. Lombard said that there is a medicine that can be administered to the victim within six hours after the rape to prevent pregnancy.

6) To put butchers out of practice by legalizing abortions.

7) Population explosion. Lombard indicated that this is a poor argument since there is no population explosion. What we see is overcrowding in areas.

8) The poor can not afford an abortion and are therefore discriminated against.

9) Deformities. This is the biggest argument given. Rubella is usually the one most people point to for the cause. However, Dr. Lombard said the majority of deformities caused by rubella (loss of hearing, cataracts, etc.) can be

corrected.

10) Matter of religion and morality.

The slides showed actual photos of the three major methods of abortion. The first is called D. & C. The baby is dismembered.

Another method is called saline. In this case saline is injected into the intrauterine cavity causing the skin of the baby to sometimes peel off. Within 46-60 minutes the baby, feeling everything, convulses and dies.

The third method is called a hysterotomy. This usually is done after the 21st week and involves an incision into the uterus.

New Building

(From Page 1)

ices will be located on the second floor. The audio-visual lab, currently located in West and Center Halls, will also be moved to the second floor.

Following insurance settlements, West Hall will be demolished and the area will be landscaped for use by Schlosser Dorm.

The new building is air cooled and almost totally carpeted. It also features departmental lounges.

Site preparation for the Social Sciences building began in August 1971. Construction was hindered several times due to rock formations on the site, lack of supplies, and lack of available workers during the June flood.

The building, currently unnamed, is financed completely through development monies and donated funds.

S.A.M. Notes

The S. A. M. Club had an enjoyable meeting with Mr. Melvin Hyman as the guest speaker. Mr. Hyman spoke about the vast number of jobs available in the shopping center field. Mr. Hyman also talked about the change shopping centers are having on the downtown shopping areas.

As the owner of Park City, Mr. Hyman spoke about some of the problems he had in completing construction of the shopping center.

Mr. Hyman believes that a shopping center must extend all the help it can to the community which it serves.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at the Hillcrest Super Club on February 12. The guest speaker will be Mr. Lewis Gilbert, a nationally acclaimed promoter for stockholder's rights.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED — Clerk for College Registrar's Office. High school graduate, typing accuracy, organizational ability, pleasing personality. Benefits. For application, call Miss Farver in Alpha Hall, Ext. 370.

HELP WANTED — Maintenance employee for Baugher Student Center. General maintenance including cleaning as well as maintenance and service of bowling lanes and pinsetters. For application, call Miss Farver in Alpha Hall, Ext. 370.

HELP WANTED — Cleaner for social science building (sweeping, dusting, inside window-cleaning, etc.). Approximately 40-hr. week working late afternoon and evenings. For application, call Miss Farver in Alpha Hall, Ext. 370.

HELP WANTED — Secretary for the Business Manager, Elizabethtown College. Experience, shorthand, typing, accuracy with figures, organizational ability, pleasant personality are essential. Benefits. For application, call Miss Farver in Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

HELP WANTED — Secretary for Director of Public Information. Experience preferred. Typing, organizational ability, pleasant personality. Benefits. For application, call Miss Farver in Alpha Hall, Ext. 370.

What's Doing

Friday, Jan. 12:

7 p.m. — Coed volleyball in gym
7:00 p.m. — Drama Production in AA "Here Come the Players"
7:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider

Saturday, Jan. 13:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.
9 p.m. to Midnite — Dance in AA featuring "Strangers". A second group "Blue Dog" will also entertain.

Sunday, Jan. 14:

10:30 a.m. — Buddhist Worship Service in Rider Chapel.
2 p.m. Honor Society Induction in Rider Chapel. Reception will be held in Schlosser Lounge.
7 p.m. — Scuba Club in Rm. 209.
7:30 p.m. — Drama Production in AA, "Here Come the Players"

Monday, Jan. 15:

FINALS BEGIN AT 8:00 A.M. GOOD LUCK!!!!!!
The Bookstore will be moved into the AA.

Wednesday, Jan. 17:

7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie in EA, "Terror Trips"
READING DAY

Friday, Jan. 19:

7 p.m. — Coed volleyball in gym.
Bookstore in AA

Saturday, Jan. 20:

Bookstore in AA.
6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider

Sunday, Jan. 21:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club in Rm. 209.

Tuesday, Jan. 23:

FINALS COMPLETED

Sunday, Jan. 28:

Senior graduation dinner

Tuesday, Jan. 30:

Registration Day
Evening Session begins

Wednesday, Jan. 31:

8 a.m. — Classes resume

Thursday, Feb. 1:

8 p.m. — Senior Recital with Paul Thoma accompanied by Debra Mick in Rider Recital Hall. Also performing — Steve Gring.

Friday, Feb. 2:

7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie "Little Big Man" in EA.

Attention:

Movie Schedule for Second Semester

Feb. 23 — "The Hired Hand"

Mar. 17 — "Airport"

Apr. 6 — "Willard"

Apr. 27 — "Soul to Soul"

May 9 — "Something Big"

Students Register by Mail

Students who receive a packet containing a schedule and receipt will not have to register next semester.

This packet will be placed in the student's campus mailbox if his invoice is paid on or before Thursday, Jan. 18, or it will be mailed to the address on the college records if payment is received after Jan. 18 but before Jan. 23.

Those who do not receive the packet, transfers, readmitted students, and freshmen must attend registration on Jan. 30 in Alpha Hall. The following schedule will be observed for registration:

9:30-10:00 a.m. J to N
10:00-10:30 a.m. O to S

Due to final exams, the Safety Dept. transport students to the following trains:

January 17 — 12:41 P.M.
4:41 P.M.
January 19 — 4:41 P.M.
January 20 — 4:41 P.M.
January 23 — 12:41 P.M.

Note: Students should be at the Safety Office 20 minutes before departure time.

Safety Dept. will meet the following trains:

January 29 — 7:01 P.M.
7:57 P.M.
11:28 P.M.

10:30-11:00 a.m. T to S
11:00-11:30 a.m. A to D
11:30-12:00 noon E to I

Anyone not completing registration by 12:00 noon on Jan. 30 is subject to a \$10.00 late fee.

Program Discusses Prof's Israeli Tour

On Monday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. WVEC's People Talk focused on Miss Evelyn Poe, professor of English.

During the Christmas holiday, Miss Poe hosted a group of 12 around Israel. The tour lasted for 10 days.

Along with thousands of other pilgrims, Miss Poe was present at the Christmas Service in Bethlehem.

When asked how she felt at the time, Miss Poe said, "I expected 'O Little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie.' But the joyful feeling remained even though that type of celebration is no longer expressed.

Since this was not Miss Poe's first trip to Israel, she had taught in Lebanon for ten years; she was able to comment on several facets of Israeli life. Agriculture, the everyday life of old and modern Israel and the results of the 7-day War were also discussed.

Miss Poe's tour also stopped in Greece for a few days.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To

John Offermann

Living-Learning Center
D-102

From His Friends

(Paid Advertisement)

SENATE SHAPE UP

At yesterday's Student Senate meeting, the Senate passed a constitutional amendment to impeach any Senate member who misses any five Senate meetings or any three Community Congress sessions.

Study Hall

South Dining Hall will be open to provide a quiet place to study from Jan. 14 to Jan. 22, 8 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., except Jan. 17. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Bishop's Studio & Camera Shop

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The



Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 15

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, February 2, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

JAZZ CONCERT

Ferguson, Orchestra Perform Mon., Feb. 12

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will present a concert on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m., in the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium.



Maynard Ferguson

The concert is co-sponsored by Elizabethtown College and the high school.

Ferguson, a native of Canada who now lives in England, formed his first band in Montreal in 1943 when 15 years old. By that time he already had 11 years of musical training on such instruments as the piano, violin, saxophone, trombone and trumpet.

In 1948, he started to work in the United States, first with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and then with Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton, whose band presented a concert at the College January 22.

Leaving Kenton in 1953, Ferguson successively worked for Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, formed his first American band, the "Birdland Dream Band," at the now defunct New York Jazz Club, and then went on the road for 11 years, until 1967.

At that time, he disbanded and went to England where he headed an all-star British band and formed with a business partner a musical instrument company.

He subsequently formed the current band with a longtime fan and trumpet player, Ernie Garside, and tours England and the Continent.

Tickets for the performance are available from Otis D. Kitchen and Roy Folmer, directors of stage bands at the college and high school, respectively. They are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Stan Kenton Concert Echoes Big Band Era

Thirty years ago, theatres, concert halls, and night clubs echoed with the brassy, vibrant sounds of the big jazz bands.

Music lovers from eight to 80 packed the halls to hear Glenn Miller, the Dorsey Brothers and Duke Ellington from a peanut gallery perch. Jazz, dixieland, swing blues — whatever you call it — it was the Era of the Big Band.

Times have changed, of course, but the bands sometimes do return with new, brilliant musicians. Often the sound is the same.

Jan. 22, both sides of the generation gap met at Elizabethtown College to find out whether the Creative World of Stan Kenton still has the flavor of the Big Band Era.

The audience for the concert was almost as diverse as the new brand of musicians themselves. For the gray hairs, the music brought back memories of a bygone era of the big band sound. For the long hairs, it added a new blend of '30's jazz and '70's sound to their steady diet of hard rock and soul.

Kenton, renowned composer, ar-

(Turn to Page 4)

See—KENTON

OPEN-HOUSE HOURS

Dorm Poll Shows Need For Change

"The results are here but it remains up to the students if anything further it to be done," said Mr. Gordon Bateman, director of housing, concerning the Open House Survey conducted by his office last semester. The results show that 32% of the resident hall student body favor 24 hour open house, 21% favor the hours as they are at present; 1% favors more limited open house and 0% favor no open house. 46% of the resident hall student

body did not reply to the forms distributed personally by residence hall staffs.

Mr. Bateman sees the survey as indicating that some students do desire a change in open house hours, the problem being in how to solve the problem so that all students are satisfied. As a possible example he mentioned the 'Roost', a suite in the Founder's Hall (formerly Living-Learning Center) where 24 hour quiet hours are enforced for the benefit of male students desiring such a living and studying atmosphere.

Similarly, sections of certain dorms could be designated 24 hour open house areas, while in other areas open house hours could be kept as they are now or reduced. Students could choose to live in the area they desired, as students now chose to live in the 'Roost' for a quiet atmosphere.

Mr. Bateman stressed, however, that the issue is a complex one which can and is viewed from several different angles. It must be handled through the democratic structure of government in order for any decision to be made and for any effective solution to be found, according to Mr. Bateman.

The survey, which was conducted at the request of Pres. Morley J. Mays, has now passed into the Office of Student Affairs, under the direction of James Tice. Tice will now submit it to a presidential committee for review.

Tice also stressed the need for student action if any results are to be achieved from the survey. Although a senate committee has been set up to deal with campus surveys, they have not yet taken any action.

E-town Receives Hershey Grants

Elizabethtown College has received grants in excess of \$23,000 from Hershey Foods Corporation, according to President Morley J. Mays.

President Mays indicated that the grants will be used to underwrite the final stage of financing the new Social Sciences Hall. The Business Department Resource Center in the new building will be dedicated to Hershey Foods Corporation in recognition of its consistent support of the College.

President Mays expressed appreciation to President Harold E. Mohler and the other officers of Hershey Foods for the firm's ongoing support of the College and higher education in general.

Kenneth L. Bowers, assistant to the director of public relations for the corporation and an alumnus of Elizabethtown College, represented the company in a check presentation ceremony.

LATE BULLETIN

In a surprise move, college administrators yesterday, informed two well-known campus officials, James Tice, director of student affairs and Robert Sherfy, campus minister, that their contracts would not be renewed. Further information was not forthcoming at this time. A protest to this move was seen on the front of Alpha this morning.

Mason Conducts Honors Choir Festival Feb. 9, 10

Vito E. Mason, associate professor of music at The American University in Washington, D. C., will be guest conductor for the second annual Honors Choir Festival at Elizabethtown College on Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10.

According to John W. Stites, assistant professor of music and festival director, 183 students from 31 high schools in central Pennsylvania are registered to participate. Stites said Mason, who also is director of university choirs at American, will lead the students in rehearsal for the two days in preparation for a concert on Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

The students will commute to and from the college for festival activities.

Among the high schools and choral directors participating are: Annville-Cleona, Mrs. Robert Solenberger, director; Ephrata Area High School, Alda L. Kohl, director; Garden Spot, Richard L. Bowers,

director; Lampeter-Strasburg, Gary L. Miller, director; Lebanon High School, Kathryn Heckard, director; Linden Hall School for Girls, Joan Fyock, director; Pequea Valley, Lynn Dannemann, director; and Warwick Senior High, June L. Lantz, director.

Mason, who has earned degrees from New York University and Ithaca College, has studied with Don Craig, Peter Wilhousky, Roger Wagner and Robert Shaw.

Popular as a guest conductor and choral clinician, he has won the Porter W. Averill Award for outstanding work in choral conducting and music education.

Among other activities, Mason is editor of The American University Choral Series and the Vito Mason Choral series and has served as chairman of the American Choral Directors Association in the District of Columbia and as music director of the National Youth Chorus of the Wolf Trap-American University Academy for the Performing Arts.

His choral group, The American University Singers, tours annually and, along with other performances in the Washington area, has sung at the Sunday morning worship service at the White House.

NOTICE

It has been announced that the Administration has set aside P.O. Box 865 as an Administrative Suggestion Box. Anyone having suggestions that might benefit the college is asked to submit them in writing to P.O. Box 865. All suggestions will be considered.

Effective with the Spring Semester the College Infirmary will NOT issue class excuses to students — resident or commuter — who have missed class due to illness. Absence from class is the direct responsibility of the student and his professor as stated in the current College Bulletin, page 113, paragraph 2, under heading: Class Attendance.

Cast Selected For 'Minor Murder' Drama

Elizabethtown College Theatre will present "Minor Murder," a crime play in two acts, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-24.

Written by Reginald Denham and Mary Orr, the play will be directed by Donald E. Smith, director of theatre, and staged in the Alumni Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. all three nights.

The murder-mystery has a cast of five women and three men and is set in a cattle station in Australia. It was first produced in 1967 at London's Savoy Theatre.

Smith, who noted that murder-mysteries are becoming increasingly popular, said the play was the choice of students. A cast will be announced shortly, he said.

In addition to the public performances, the play will be previewed at a private performance for the Faculty Women's Club on Feb. 21, Smith said.

As usual, seating in the auditorium will be limited and playgoers must telephone the Theatre Secretary in advance for free reserved seats.

Cast for "Minor Murder" includes Jan Hervey — Carla; Jane Wiley — Margaret; Charlene Moyer — Shirley; Ken Walker — Mr. Doyle; Sue Flack — Mrs. Doyle; Cindy Eshleman — Patricia; Chris Tamarin — Claude; and Barry Rose — Beekeeper.

Committee chairmen include — Rick Krynick — lighting; Jenny Sortman — props; Marg Tate — make-up.

E-TOWNIAN WANTS YOU!

Second Semester Openings

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Contact: E-TOWNIAN
Box 38

Needed: Action Now

In October a committee was set up by Student Senate to investigate and poll student opinion. The impetus for this action was the growing controversy concerning Resident Hall's open-house hours. The committee, after much discussion and debate, was set up in such a form that it could later deal with other such problems.

In spite of all the deliberation, time and thought Student Senate gave to the setting up of the committee, members have not yet held their first meeting, let alone produced any results. For what are they waiting?

According to polls taken by the **Etownian** and the Housing Office, a great number of students do desire a change in the current open dorm policy. If student senate is a governmental body representing the students, why wasn't this senate committee out investigating so senate could

decide on a course of action? It is senate's responsibility to get involved in the issue of open dorms, but they need facts first, facts this committee was set up to gather.

The administration has the facts now, through the efforts of the Housing office, yet according to several administrators, it is doubtful if anything will be done with these facts unless students show more involvement.

This is a student issue and it needs responsible student action. Student Senate is our governmental tool for action, so get to work, senators! Light the fire under the committee members and push for action on the issue of open dorm hours.

The head of the committee or whoever is responsible for this inactivity is irresponsible. The time for action is now and the responsibility belongs to Student Senate and its members. Let's get to work.

Give A Damn

January 18, 1973

To the Give A Damn Staff:

There's an individual sporting event well known at Ober (and possibly other dorms) to which more credit should be given to the underrated, unsung athletes. I call the game "Beat the damn spring" (no pun towards your staff intended), and here's how it's played:

The contestants approach the bathroom sinks, and by using every trick imaginable, attempt to wash their face and hands in a sanitary manner. It's not as easy as it sounds, because certain obstacles must be overcome. There are two-spring-operated valves (for hot and cold) which release the water from a single faucet. Once the valves are depressed you have approx. 1.3 seconds of changing (temp.) water in which to wash. For the rookies, it's usually only enough time to wet the soap.

Our latest record breaker, Gary Zeek, washed his entire face and hands with only 17 depressions of the valves. Some controversy arose when opponents complained of Zeek dropping his soap 13 times. However, the judges found no stipulation concerning "dropping of soap".

A new style was recently introduced by the agile and ever-bending Russ Hearter. His superb performance of the Chinese style set the crowd in awe! By lifting his foot the entire height of the sink, he proceeded to rest his heel on the cold water tap, and with extreme dexterity, manipulated the hot tap with his first three toes! Holding this position he had little trouble washing his hands; however, when bending to rinse his face, he pulled his back out of place. Russ looks forward to entering competition again by next semester.

Obviously, this sport is very demanding and few become proficient. Also, too many students are forced to enter competition. It also

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Worman on the birth of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth on January 28.

becomes a drag to engage early in the morning when you have only 5 minutes to get to class.

One might propose the idea of pushing the plunger and filling the sink — rarely effective. It's fine if you're lucky enough to reach a sink immediately after it's cleaned. Otherwise, you are compelled to vain attempts of darting around hair and other disgusting objects.

What I'm saying in this analogy is that, as small as the problem may seem, it becomes bothersome as hell when you're confronted with it every day. The aggravations may be alleviated quite simply and with relatively little expense. The "people on the hill" aren't ignorant of our discomfort, so we're asking you to do what you can.

Gratefully yours,
Dewey Mahaney
Commissioner of Sinking Sports

Answer: A discussion with Mr. Bateman, director of housing, revealed that changing the faucets in Ober has been tentatively planned for '74-'75. The funds in the requested budget for this year ('73-'74) are designated to buy new washers and dryers, drapes for the lounge and furniture and rugs for the study lounges, according to Mr. Bateman.

Although Mr. Bateman felt that the washers, dryers and furniture were of primary importance to the Ober residents, he indicated that the priorities can be changed if a sufficient number of residents feel that new faucets are needed more urgently. Mr. Bateman emphasized that all renovations are subject to the approval of the budget submitted.

A discussion and vote on this issue has been suggested by Barry Rose, president of Ober Dorm Council, at the next council meeting. Talk to your floor representatives since Mr. Bateman indicated that he is willing to change the faucets if a majority desire to place this on the top of the priority list.

The ground work is laid but you residents of Ober must indicate your choice if anything is to be done.

POETRY

Please send all poetry to
Box No. 73 for the Literary
Magazine. Include three copies one with name, two without.

Additional Information —
Ellen Cook (Box 73).

LETTERS

To the entire college community:

In my high school days it was customary to leave something to a friend when one graduated. To Elizabethtown College I am leaving my thanks.

To Mrs. Nees, my sincere thanks for being as close and open minded to me as you've been in the past three years. My personal thanks for being a good listener when I needed to talk. I wish you many smooth frames in the months to come with your new alley mechanic too.

To Miss Carper, my thanks for your assistance as well as that of Mrs. Christopher and Miss Miller for the invaluable experience I've gained designing a circulation system for Zug Memorial Library. Also Mr. Keefer, Mr. Garner, and Mr. Kennedy for your help with that project.

A special thanks to Mr. Keefer for providing me with a good foundation to build on in the area of Data processing and Computer Science. I think I got my tuition worth just in the hundred or so computer programs I've written and used.

My thanks to Mr. Raffield and Mr. Lindgren for the help you both provided me in my office in Marketing Club. Help its next officers as much and you'll Marketing back on its feet where it belongs.

To the student body of E-town, thanks for being here, it's been real.

Sincerely,
Henry Schubel
Box 618

To all concerned:

In the past week I've had many comments on a letter I submitted to the **Etownian's** last issue. It seems there have been four different reactions to it. About 90% found it amusing, 4% found it in poor taste, and 6% found it disgusting or offensive.

To the 90% who found it amusing, that's fine. Take it for what it's worth, that is all that was meant.

To the 4% who were confused and

are trying to figure out the "underlying symbolism"; forget it, there is none intended.

To the remaining 6%, I do sincerely apologize. I am quite aware of the fact that I have indeed offended some now. The letter was intended for students. I failed to realize that the **Etownian** is also distributed to all our Administration and Trustees, some of whom were offended. Now that it has had some time to settle, I'm afraid I have to agree that perhaps the **Etownian** was not the place to read it; but while it might be regarded as "in poor taste", I'd hardly classify it as "disgusting" by today's standards.

About the letter, I did not create it myself. It is an old party joke that's been floating around for who knows how long. It is entirely fictitious. I found it funny; many people I showed it to (before it was submitted to the **Etownian**) also found it funny, and these still include some faculty and administration.

At any rate to those I've offended, I apologize. My actions are not to be confused or associated with anyone else, nor are they to be confused with my academic performance. What I do in my personal time is my own business and I'll take the bad along with the good about this. I've learned to be more careful in the future. You learn the hard way some times, but just so you learn, that's the idea.

Respectfully,
Henry Schubel
Box 618

"We on B-2 know how to live." Due to our "errant" life style, we were busted for having a keg party on December 15. At this time we would like to thank all of our friends who expressed their concern or offered their condolences. Just keep those cards and letters rollin' in.

Love, B-2

Clubs, Classes, Organizations

Sock & Buskin

The Sock & Buskin Theatre Club will hold its spring semester kick-off meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Scene Shop, North Hall. Plans for the upcoming mystery production, the Spring pro-

duction, and a change in the presidency will be discussed.

Anyone interested in theatre activity or who wants to get involved with a dynamic, active group on campus are welcome to join the regular members who thrive on grease paint and scene paint.

Refreshments will be served.

Outdoor Club

Anyone interested in joining Outdoor Club come to the meeting on Monday Feb. 5 at 9:00 p.m. in Room 209 BSC. The Outdoor Club sponsors activities such as hiking, caving, and horseback riding every weekend. Come join the fun!

Forensics

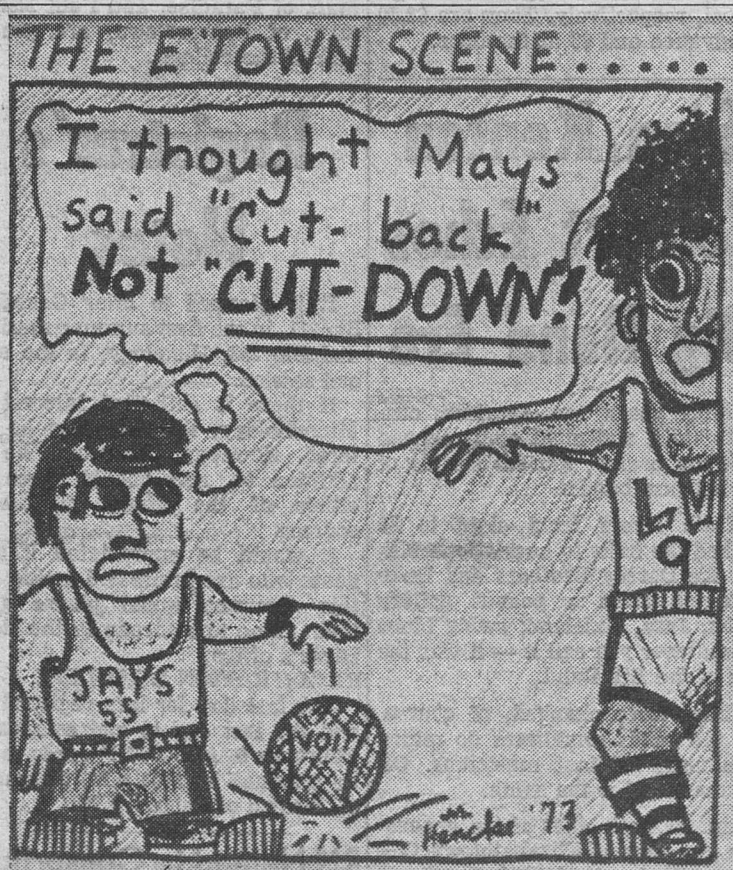
With the conclusion of a semester of competition in individual events in speech, forensic activities for the second semester will include debate.

The debate team will be involved in two types of events.

The first type of activity concerns the national topic. This year the topic concentrates on federal health insurance and care. This topic, chosen by debate coaches around the country, is used in most of the tournaments.

Due to the growing length of the debate season, which extends from October to April, a second type of debate, the non-national tournaments, has been added to the calendar. These debates, based on a proposition chosen by individual tournament directors, are used to break the boredom of the saturation of work on the national topic.

If you are interested in joining the forensic activity for the second semester, contact Professor Jobie Riley as soon as possible.



An Open Letter to the Students

On an inspection of fall resident facilities over semester break, I was disappointed at our administrative reaction to student abuse of college property.

Students are responsible to see that any piece of movable furniture they take from their rooms be placed in proper storage — not in hallways, lounges, etc. All desks, mattresses, bed springs must be in the rooms or in storage. Stu-

dents are responsible for seeing that items in storage are returned to their rooms at the end of the year.

It has been called to my attention that many students have disassembled various room furniture such as fixed beds, bed springs, hinged closet doors, etc. THERE WILL BE NO DISASSEMBLY OF ANY COLLEGE PROPERTY!

Gordon Bateman

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Baltimore defeats Jays as Kisthardt Scores 24

by Tom Hencke

The University of Baltimore visited Elizabethtown this past Tuesday and beat the Blue Jay Cagers of their own court by the score of 71-68.

In the first half the Jays fell behind quickly as Baltimore dropped in the first basket; however, the Jays rebounded on several steals and the hot-handed shooting of team Captain, sophomore Wally Kisthardt (who had 24 points for the game) to climb into what appeared to be a commanding 14-6 lead.

In the first half the Jays played a slow, methodical game as they set up their scores. Baltimore based their attack on the 20 ft. shots of Carl Kenty (6'6") and John Rhodes (6'4") to bring them back into the ball game. The Jays went into the locker room on the shooting of Paul Cuttic and Kisthardt with a 32-28 half time lead.

The Second half began where the first left off as the Jays capitalized on the "ball hawking" and shooting of Cuttic, Kisthardt, and Dan Woodard. Baltimore, however, kept the pressure on the Jay's defense and kept the score close.

Late in the half Baltimore picked off several Jay passes at mid court and went into the lead for the first time 44-58 with only 4:40 remaining in the contest.

Paul Cuttic kept the Jays alive with his shooting and with 2:16 left in the game Cuttic shot long. His shot was just short but Freshman Center Tom Moglioni battled several Baltimore defenders under the basket to tap in the tying score.

Baltimore's big break came on their return drive as Wayne Meachum drove under the Jay's basket and layed in the tie breaker. On the

drive the Jay's Dan Woodard fouled Meachum and not only did Meachum have the opportunity to complete his three point play but Woodard got his fifth four and was out of the game. Meachum's foul shot was good and Baltimore had the advantage by three.

The Jays cut the lead to one as Kisthardt dropped in his 23rd and 24th points. Baltimore began to come back down the court on the return but lost the ball with 38 seconds left. Kisthardt brought the team back and attempted to set up the play for what appeared to be a Jay bid for "one last shot." Kisthardt kept the Jays moving and Coach Don Smith went to his feet in apparent urging for the Jays to take a shot. With 15 seconds left the Jays lost the ball out of bounds. Baltimore sank the next basket as they won their 8th game and the Jays lost their 8th.

Last year the Jays lost to Baltimore in a 92-67 decision.

Going into last night's game the Jays were out averaging their opponents in the field goal department .459 to .444. The weakness for the team has been the foul line where they have only made .631 of their throws as compared to .687 for the opponents. On Wednesday the Jays made a little better than .600 of their shots, but only went to the line six times.

Before last night's game the leading scorer for the team in the average points per game department was Dan Woodard with the mark of 17.7. Woodard also leads the club in rebounds with a 12.6 average per contest. Fred Whittich is second in the points department with 12.3 and Tom Moglioni is the second man in rebounds with the mark of 7.1.

Jaygals Smash Dickinson

Last night the Blue Jaygals played host to Dickinson College and crushed their opponents by the score of 52-25 as the Varsity Gals went over 50 points for the first time this season.

The contest started slowly as the first basket wasn't scored until a minute and a half had elapsed. That basket put Dickinson on top 2-0 and they slowly built their lead to 8-2. However, the gals fought back and with 2:40 left in the quarter Gail Murphy tied the game up and Leanne Spence dropped the go-ahead point in at 1:08. After that the Gals were never in real trouble. The first quarter ended with the Jays on top 12-8.

In the second quarter the Jays saw a change from their usual Ferguson-Gerner-Moscovic combination as Jill Frymoyer provided good defense under the boards and Murphy along with senior Gerri Gray lead the attack. Gray made her first appearance of the season last night as she was hampered over the first three games by an ankle injury. The half closed out with E-town ahead by six, 19-13.

The game broke wide open in the

third quarter as Maje Gerner accumulated seven of her game high 15 points. The Gals were surprised in the early moments of the half by an unexpected Dickinson "press" but were able to solve it as they built their lead to 34-20.

Nancy Ferguson, who sat out the first half, made the last quarter a one girl show. She made two quick steals in the period and the Gals were soon ahead by 20 with 5:26 left. The pace of the Blue attack quickened as they began to zero in on the goal of 50 points. Janet Moscovic got the chance as she went to the foul line with the Gals at 49. She missed the first but sank the next one. The final basket was made by JV substitute Chris Massa to make the score 52-25.

In JV action the Gals destroyed Diskinson 43-7 as Dickinson was held to only two foul shots in the second half. Betsy Matten lead the team with 10 points and was followed by Sally Watson and Sharon Holtzapple who both had 9.

Both teams now stand at 3-1 with Kaufman predicting a "winning season".

The Jay's next game is tomorrow (Saturday) at 6:30 in the Thompson Gym. The Jays will be hosting Susquehanna, who defeated the Jays 74-73 last year. In that game last year Susquehanna committed only three fouls en route to that victory. The Varsity game will follow the JV contest.



The 1972-73 Wrestling Squad

Grapplers Dump Widener

Coach Ober's Blue Jay Wrestlers made it look easy last Wednesday night as they shut out Widener College on home mats by the score of 58-0.

Picking up pins for the Jays were Bruce Sensing in the 134 pound class, Bob Stock in the 150 pound class, Rick Bailey at 167 pounds, Bill Marshall at 177 pounds, and Bob Grider at 190 pounds.

Several of the better Grapplers on the team did not get the opportunity to wrestle as Weidener for-

feited four events. Dave Reynolds (118), Ron Krause (142), Rod Chamberlain (158), and DeHaven Robinson (Heavyweight) all picked up wins by means of forfeits.

Wrestling at 126 pounds was Juan Vanlandingham and Weidener's Dan Vaughn. Vanlandingham completely dominated Vaughn en route to a 24-5 victory. This was the only match decided by a decision.

The Grapplers now stand at 4-5 with their next match here tomorrow against Moravian at 2:00.

The Results of the Weidener meet are:

- 118 Reynolds (E) won by forfeit.
- 126 Vanlandingham (E) decisioned Vaughn (W) 24-5.
- 134 Sensing (E) pinned Slotwinski (W) 1:39.
- 142 Krause (E) won by forfeit.
- 150 Stock (E) pinned Rushworth (W) 4:51.
- 158 Chamberlain (E) won by forfeit.
- 167 Bailey (E) pinned Collevecchi (W) 3:59.
- 177 Marshall (E) pinned King (W) 1:34.
- 190 Grider (E) pinned Fitzgerald (W) 1:34.
- HVV Robinson (E) won by forfeit

Finmen take 5-2 Record Against Towson Today

The Blue Jay Fin Men host a powerful Towson State swim team in our home pool today in what will prove to be the toughest meet so far this season.

The Jays have not met Towson in the recent past but Towson has been practicing constantly since their non-compulsory interim semester started before Christmas. The Jays, on the other hand, have swam against only two opponents since Christmas and have just come off their semester break. Today's meet will start at 4:00.

Coming into today's match-up the Jays carry a 5-2 record and have seen powerful performances turned in by several swimmers. Leading the team in individual first place performances is senior Bob Sahms from York. Sahms has won two golds in every meet so far this season to carry a staggering total of 14 individual first into today's meet. Following Sahms in the first place department is fellow senior Dave Anstine with 11 firsts. The third place position is shared by Cole Hoagland and diver Jim Martin, both have four firsts apiece.

Answers

- 8 '9
- 9 '9
- 10 '7
- 11 '8
- 12 '7
- 13 '1

Bowlers to Compete in Tournament

Bob Abramson, the Intramural Bowling League manager, announced this week that the Bowling League would send five representatives to the Cornell Invitational Bowling Tournament to be held in Ithaca, New York. The Tournament would be held on the weekend of the third and fourth of this month, or more simply — this weekend.

The five players were selected with two areas in consideration. The first is their average in last semester's intramural play. The players have the higher averages of the league. The second area is their ability to attend the competition.

Selected were Denny Lehman, Dave Spyker, Charles Muehling, and Abramson. The fifth spot will not be filled until late this week.

The trip to the Tournament is entirely student supported, with the team members paying their way.

In other bowling news it was announced that the Organizational meeting for this semester's Bowling League would be held this coming Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 130 Room

130 is located next to the Athletic Offices in the Baugher/Thompson building complex. Any one interested in participating in this semester's intramural league is invited to attend. Representatives of teams should attend if the team can not.

Ski Club Trip To Ski Roundtop

Monday, Feb. 5
Ski from 6-10 p.m.

Fees:	
Lesson & Lift	\$4.50
Rental	\$3.50
Bus	\$1.00
Total	\$9.00

Anyone wishing to go must be a paid club member, although membership is still open. Money for the trip must be pre-paid before Feb. 5 at booth in BSC lounge, or contact Len Black, 367-9904, Ober A-107. Minimum of 20 required.

TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week — SKIING

- What has been the fastest official time clocked for a skier? (mph)
A. 109.15 B. 53.93 C. 60.51 D. 108.58
- Who was the skier who achieved this record?
A. Ralph Miller (US) B. Robert Baist (US) C. Luigi de Marco (Itl.) D. Johan Murren (Nor.)
- Sixten Jernberg (Swe.) has the most individual Olympic Gold medals — how many?
A. 4 B. 6 C. 2 D. 3
- What skier has won the most World Alpine titles?
A. Toni Sailer (Aus.) B. Jean-Claude Killy (Fr.) C. Jimmie Moore (US) D. Bergin Ruud (Nor.)
- How long is the record jump? (in feet)
A. 503.1 B. 497.9 C. 541.3 D. 608.3
- Who holds this record jump?
A. Reto Pitsch (Swi.) B. Manfred Wolfe (E. Ger.) C. Michael Yassim (S.L.) D. Karl Schranz (Aus.)

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What's Doing

Friday, Feb. 2:

7 p.m. — Coed Volleyball in gym.
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — Movie "Little Big Man" will be shown in the EA.
7:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider Chapel.
Two Films.

Saturday, Feb. 3:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider Chapel.

Sunday, Feb. 4:

7 p.m. — Scuba club meeting in BSC-209.

Tuesday, Feb. 6:

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Seminar in EA with Mr. Sherfy.

Wednesday, Feb. 7:

8:15 p.m. — Lorin Hollander, pianist will perform at the Hershey Community Theatre. For further information, ask at Mrs. Nees office.

Thursday, Feb. 8:

8 p.m. — Film-lecture on Migration Mysteries with Dr. Walter Breckenridge in the EA.

Cafe. Plans Valentine Party

Myer Dining Hall is sponsoring a semi-formal dinner-dance on Valentine's Day, according to Donald G. Yoder, director of food service. The affair, similar to last semester's Christmas party, will run from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

In announcing the event, Yoder said the highlight of the evening would be a demonstration of ball-

room dancing by Prof. and Mrs. Hubert Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanle, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller. The Maynard McKissig Orchestra will again provide music. Yoder added that the band would play music appropriate for all types of dancing.

Yoder said another special feature in the night's events would be President Mays' selection of a king and queen from among the best dressed couples present. Several prizes will be awarded including an award for the best dancers.

Yoder described the dinner-dance as a "special bonus for boarding students." Commuters, faculty, and staff are invited to attend but will have to pay a \$2.50 fee, according to Yoder.

The dinner will be served buffet style. The menu is as follows:

Froster Fresh Fruit Cup
Antipasto Table
Sirloin of Beef, Dino
Medallions of Veal, Parmesan
Crab Rolls, Marinara
Meat Balls, Continental
Baked Lasagne
Broccoli Sicilian Style
Glazed Carrots
Pastry Table
Spumone Tortoni Bisque
Rum Cake Daniel

Alumni Offered Thrifty Insurance

At its quarterly meeting on Jan. 13, 1973, the Alumni Council approved a group term life insurance program to be offered to the Alumni Association.

The program is underwritten by Prudential and offers extremely good coverage, up to \$20,000, for extremely low cost, up to \$52.00 a year. In addition, possibly the best family package is also available — \$2500 per dependent for \$12.00 per year extra.

This program is being sponsored by the Alumni Council, through the Alumni Office, as a gesture of appreciation to those alumni who continue to support the College.

Keep this program in mind as the various insurance companies approach you. You will automatically receive a mailing in June concerning it; however, should you desire additional information to help you make a decision before this feel free to contact the Alumni Office.

KENTON

(From Page 1)

ranger, conductor, and musician, whose name has become synonymous with artistry in music, led his 19-piece orchestra in a variety of medleys, all reminiscent of jazz a la Kenton. The prominent mood was bossa nova in the theme from "Love Story." There was also blues and much hard brass and some vocal improvisation in "MacArthur Park."

But while the music hasn't changed, the audiences have. The long hairs no longer adhere to the music of the generation before them. They continually experiment with new sounds, new styles, and new rhythms and create new musicians to accommodate and expand them.

But for the other side of the generation gap, Kenton's brand of music will never die.

"Kenton is the same, and the sound is the same as it always has been," commented Dean Steinhart, director of secondary education at Elizabethtown Area High School, which co-sponsored the concert.

Bishop's Studio & Camera Shop

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Pianist Appears In Hershey

Internationally acclaimed concert pianist Lorin Hollander will perform at the Hershey Community Theatre Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for this concert in the Great Artist Series are on sale in Room 206 of the BSC weekdays afternoons between 1:00 and 4:00.

This season Hollander's schedule includes appearances at Hunter College (New York), Philadelphia, Boston, and the Kennedy Center (Washington D.C.). In May he begins a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

In his 15th year as a touring artist Hollander has appeared with many great orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the



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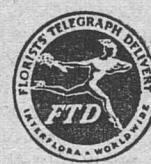
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TEMPORARY HELP WANTED — Clerk for Secretarial Services, 5 hours per day, 5 days per week, beginning immediately and continuing to end of May. Typing, filing, general office work, and relief switchboard operator. Will train for switchboard. Call Miss Farver in Alfa Hall, Extension 370.

HELP WANTED — Residence Hall Housekeeper to clean public areas as designated by supervisor. 40-hour week. For application, call Miss Farver, Personnel Office in Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Detroit Symphony. In 1969 he presented the first classical concert at the Fillmore East. At that time he introduced the new Baldwin Electronic Concert Grand Piano.



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Film Explores Bird Migration

As part of the Audubon Wildlife Film series Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge will present the film "Migration Mysteries" in the E.A. on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

"Migration Mysteries" covers every aspect of bird migration. It begins with a discussion of bird anatomy as it relates to flight capabilities and proceeds to demonstrate the methods of studying migration habits with special attention on banding at the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge in Maryland.

Later, the film describes the many hazards facing migrating birds such as power lines, picture windows, radio and television towers, and hunters.

Dr. Breckenridge, currently director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, is a respected ornithologist, nature artist, and wildlife photographer. His bird paintings and techings have appeared in many ornithological works.

He has been part of 4 arctic expeditions, including one which he headed into Canada's Northwest Territory.

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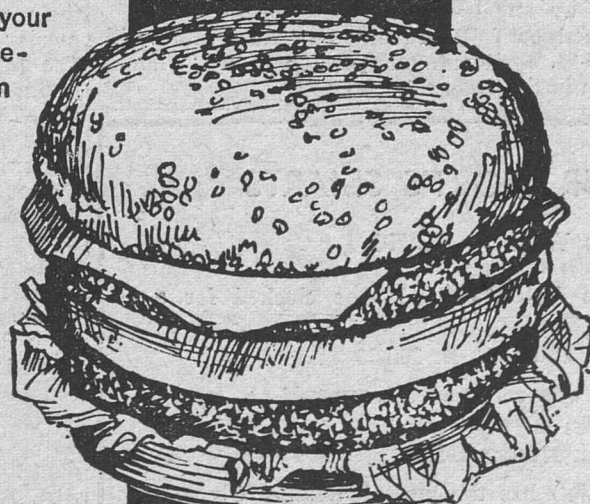
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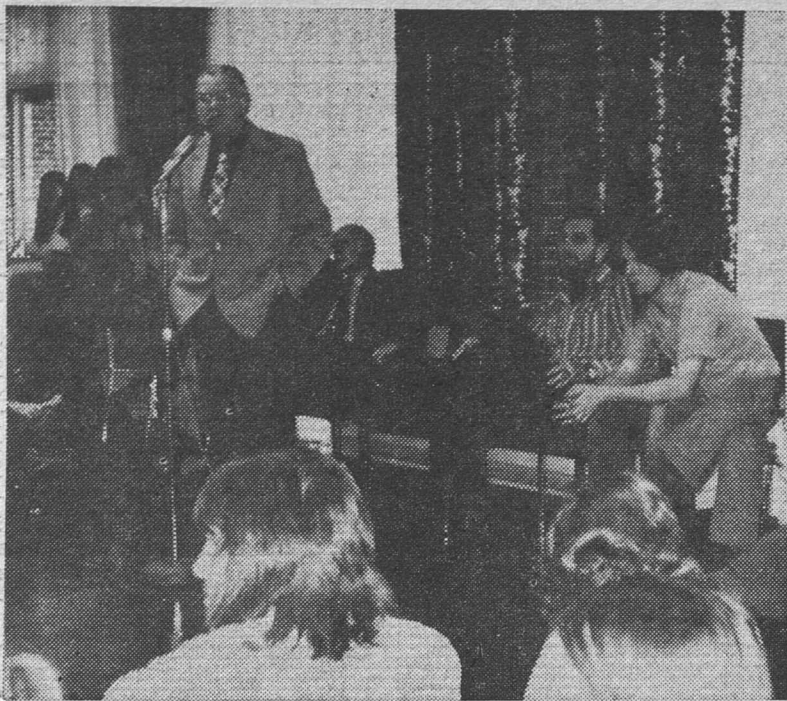


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MAYS QUESTIONED . . . President Morley J. Mays listens as a student questions administrative budget priorities during the moratorium Wednesday, Feb. 7. Seated behind Dr. Mays are Fred Rice, Dr. Wayne Miller, James Tice and Steve Oliphant.

The



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Friday, February 9, 1973

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POTENTIAL PROBLEM

Budget Crisis Strikes E-town

Elizabethtown College, following the current downward trend of both private and state colleges across the nation, is coming on "the brink of a financial crisis," according to Dr. Wayne L. Miller, vice president of the college.

At present the college is working to overcome a \$820,000 deficit in the projected 1973-74 operating budget. Partial solutions to the problem include reduction in all departmental requests for supplies and additional funds to support new programs. That cut should amount to approximately \$150,000. An additional \$175,000 will be cut from the budget in the area of capital equipment and plant modernization. Gift income of \$186,000 will also be allocated to cover the deficit.

Additional funds are hoped to be saved due to changes in personnel. Vacancies left by faculty members

leaving on sabbatical leave for the 1973 Fall semester will not be filled until their return. Faculty on leave include John F. Harrison, Assistant professor of music; Dr. Austin Ritterspach, associate professor of religion and philosophy; Donald Koontz, Professor of mathematics;

Professors who will retire as of Fall 1973 include Miss Vera Hackman, English; Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, Chemistry; Richard Bomberger, English; and possibly Elizabeth Garber, of the Political Science Department.

Alpha Hall also received the resignations of the following personnel: Joseph Simora, Food Services; Constance Hollinger, Physical Education; and Barbara Wenger Registrar's office. Miss Hollinger resigned with the intent to continue her education at a graduate school, and Miss Wenger plans to travel abroad. All resignations were received either before the financial crisis or in no connection with that situation.

Personnel whose contracts will not be renewed for the following year include Robert Sherfy, campus administrator, Ruth Witman, mathematics; and Richard Wood, Art.

Sherfy's position of campus minister was to be consolidated into the Counseling Center and The Religious Affairs Committee. Beverly Piscitelli's position in the Counseling Center was also discontinued. Her fate with the college has not yet been determined.

The position of the Assistant Director of Safety, currently held by Tony Leppler, will be discontinued, but Leppler will remain on the staff.

Miller cited one reason for the loss of income to be the reduced amount of applications for admission being received by the college at the present time. The current enrollment for next semester falls 100 students short of the projected goal. This means a \$150,000 tuition loss in next years anticipated income.

The current student-faculty ratio is 1:13.9. Dr. Miller hopes that the ratio will not lower to over

Students Challenge Alpha's Decision at Moratorium

As part of the reaction to the staff dismissals and program cut-backs announced by the administration, over 200 members of the college community gathered Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Continental Lounge (Living Learning Center).

According to Ted Landen and Steve Oliphant, apparent moderators, the purpose of the meeting was to "prepare our selves for (the Moratorium) tomorrow." The moratorium was planned by Landen and Oliphant, and sanctioned by the administration, thereby making classes optional for Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Landen expressed the purpose of the moratorium to be twofold: "To find out what are the school's

priorities and why, and to present a show of solidarity behind those people who need support." Both Landen and Oliphant said that they felt that the pre-moratorium meeting was needed to bring some facts and figures before the students so that they could express themselves with some authority at the moratorium.

After dispelling several rumors and confirming the report that Jim Tice, director of student affairs, had been reinstated in his position, the moderators re-emphasized the importance of the moratorium. "It's hard to tell the results of this moratorium because it has never happened before," reported Oliphant, "But this is not just a one shot deal. We'll continue to bring pressure when it's needed."

Prof. Gene Clemens expressed his joy at the concern shown by students: "Education is participating in the life of this community, not just attending classes," stated Clemens.

The meeting broke up after a brief question and answer period.

MORATORIUM

Over 500 members of the college community attended the moratorium Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the Continental Lounge. The academic council, consisting of Dr. Morley Mays, president of the college, Dr. Wayne Miller, executive vice president, James Yeingst, director of public affairs, Earl Kurtz, treasurer, Fred Rice, director of counseling services, Dean Mitchell,

dean of the faculty and James Tice, director of student affairs were present to answer questions concerning the budget priorities. Steve Oliphant served as moderator.

Questions concerning the dismissal of administration and faculty dominated the meeting. Dr. Miller stated that most members of staff leaving were doing so because of retirement or sabbaticals. These people would not be replaced, reported Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller announced that only one administrator, Bob Sherfy, campus minister and one professor, Robert Wood, assistant professor of art, were asked to leave at the end of this semester. Mrs. Witman, assistant professor of mathematics was asked to leave at the end of first semester next year. Miss Beverly Piscitelli, counselor may be moved from her present position to that of academic counselor in the registrar's office, according to Dr. Miller, although no final decision has been made yet.

Students also questioned why such decisions as the cutting back of staff, which would affect them directly, were made without consulting students.

Dr. Miller replied that all final decisions have been and would continue to be made by the administration although plans were being made to consult the students before planning the '74-'75 budget. He emphasized that final authority rests in the office of the president when asked why students couldn't help in the decision making process when it was their money that supported the college.

Oliphant later asked for a guarantee that decisions directly affecting the students such as the removal of Sherfy, Piscitelli and Tice would not be made again without consultation with the students. Dr. Miller reaffirmed the plans to consult students concerning the '74-'75 budget.

It was then requested that the rehiring of Sherfy and Miss Piscitelli in their positions be reconsidered as had the rehiring of Tice. No direct decision was given by Dr. Miller at this time although he stated that notice of any changes could be placed in the students' mailboxes. Tice had received a notice of intent to employ Monday evening after reconsideration by the administration.

New curriculum plans were also discussed at the moratorium. Mit-

Sock & Buskin Prepares Spring Production

Sock and Buskin will present its second major theatrical production of the year on February 22-24, 1973. "Minor Murder", directed by Don Smith, chairman of the Communication Arts Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium free of charge.

Ticket policy for this production will follow the same lines as the new policy implemented during the production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" of last fall. Tickets must be reserved by calling 367-1151, extension 201. Tickets are free of charge, but must be purchased early while the seating capacity of the AA will be limited to 200. They

See—SOCK & BUSKIN
(Turn to Page 4)

See—MORATORIUM
(Turn to Page 2)



Beverly Piscitelli

1:15.5 in the following year.

Miller cites the loss in admissions to be the result of an increase in community colleges, trade schools, and vocational technical schools. The abolition of the draft adds to the loss of men enrolling in the colleges to avoid the military. He feels that, "interns in which higher education is operation, readjustment is inevitable."

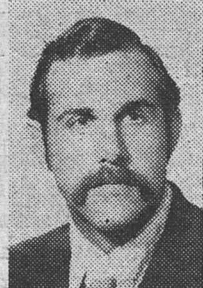
Treasurer Earl Kurtz indicated that the college's expenditures exceed the annual income. In previous years, the income, though rising at a lower rate than the expenditures, was always lighter than the amount on money had to pay out. Last year the budget broke even, both figures approximately equal.

In the coming year, the expenditures will total \$6,562,221 while the income will amount to only \$5,742,376 leaving a deficit of \$819,835.

To meet the deficit, Kurtz explained that the college is also offering outside programs to businesses in the area. These include seminars for both nursing home and industrial administrators. According to Miller, profit might amount to \$50,000.

The newly purchased computer housed in the Social Science Building, is also being rented to outside colleges, high schools, and busi-

See—BUDGET
(Turn to Page 2)



James Tice

Waser Explains Community Congress Streamlining

Charles Waser, president of the Student Senate, set forth in an interview this week, an attempt to reorganize the Community Congress.

This endeavor will streamline the organization, increase the percentage of student representation, and transform the Congress into a truly democratic organization, he said.

The present electoral policy of the Community Congress consists of five divisions; three faculty sections grouped according to areas of similar academic discipline (natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities), one administrative division, and one student group. The 35 students are elected by their constituents whereas all faculty personnel and administrators automatically become members. Total enrollment now numbers 130. Waser, however, stated that only a minority faithfully attend the meetings.

Under the new system, the respective constituents of each division will elect 15 students senators, five congressmen/women from each of the three faculty divisions, and five administrative emissaries for a total of 35 members. Waser expressed the hope that the smaller

membership will foster awareness of duty and develop greater harmony among the participants.

Waser viewed the change as a benefit to the students since their representation will jump from almost 25% to just under 50%. This increased percentage will make the difference in many decisions, he said.

The proposal originated with administrative delegates to the Congress who "are very favorable to the students." According to Waser, opposition to the amendment has been coming from the faculty quarters.

Voting on the issue will most likely take place at the congressional meeting on April 5. If the measure passes, it will become operative next September. An affirmative vote will affect this semester's Senate election procedures.

Waser emphasized that the problem is "whether the members of each division will actually represent their constituents or vote according to personal feeling." Currently most members vent their own feelings at the Congress meetings.



Robert Sherfy

Ecology Group Forms

A meeting of all members of the college community interested in recycling glass, paper, etc. will be held this Monday, Feb. 12 at 9:00 p.m. in room 209, BSC.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in any phase of ecology. For further details, contact Ray Byram, Box 308.

Take A Second Look

'Potential budget crisis,' 'cutbacks,' and 'unessential frills' are phrases floating around campus these days. The administration has indicated their methods of dealing with these matters in the form of staff dismissals and program cut-backs.

Students came back with their ideas Wednesday morning in the Continental Lounge (formally the Living-Learning Center Lounge). This took the form of meal ticket plans, a cutback on the number of 'Conestogan' and ETOWNIAN editions published and less elaborate material additions to the college plant.

However, if we search deeper, there are other items of seemingly even less importance to the college community which could also be cut.

For example, the college purchased 500 tickets at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 for

the Loren Hollendar performance at Hershey Community theatre Wednesday evening. Of these 500 tickets, 8 were given to students (each student was allowed 1 ticket) and 82 were given to faculty (faculty members were allowed two tickets). The rest, amounting to well over \$1000 worth, were absorbed by the college as a loss.

This loss has been sustained by the college at almost every Hershey Community Theatre program over the last several years. If the college is facing a serious financial crisis, does this make sense?

Why has something like this been allowed to happen again and again? Why wasn't a meal plan considered earlier? Why weren't students asked for their opinions earlier?

We need answers. Demand them now!

LETTERS

To the Students of E-town College—

If any of you were at the movie "Little Big Man" on Friday night, you probably received a sheet of paper when you left the movie. Did you read the letter? If you read, what were your thoughts? Do you intend to react?

The memo you received concern the removal of Jim Tice and Bob Sherfy from our administrative staff. As students who have their money being spent here, we should demand to know why these two men are being asked to leave. It is essentially our money that pays their salaries and we should demand to know why such decent men are being "let go."

If it is budget cut, as I am told, I am sure our "administration" could "cut their budget" in a more appropriate manner (such as firing other useless people). More important is the fact that Jim and Bob have supported the peace movement on this campus (this proves that there are some aware adults still around) — is the administration afraid of this? Aren't these men entitled to express their opinions?

This campus claims to be personable (didn't you read that in the hand book when you were a freshman?) but in getting rid of Tice and Sherfy, it removes two of the most (and only?) truly personable men on this campus? Are they attempting to alienate us from our administrative abilities when we have a right as paying students to know what is going on? Did they hope to slide Sherfy and Tice out under our noses and not tell us? Well, we found out and we demand to know

the answers (that is, if we are students concerned with what happens on our campus).

I ask for your support, as do many other students on this campus, in demanding to know why Bob Sherfy and Jim Tice are leaving — and, ultimately, in getting them back in their old jobs. If this is truly a personable campus (and I sometimes have my doubts), let Sherfy and Tice stay — and tell the administration that you want them to stay.

Peace,
Jeri Herr
(Box 338)

To all concerned:

I have not been on the campus of E-town College long enough to know Mr. Sherfy and Mr. Tice. As a result, I do not feel I can judge whether either of these men should remain on the administration. One thing I have noticed, however, is the majority of students are complacent about events that do not affect them. Only a few showed outward objection to the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi and the degrading of the value of human life both at home and abroad. However, whenever something happens to them then the students raise an outcry like I have never seen before. I do not object to the effort of trying to keep Mr. Tice and Mr. Sherfy on the staff. However, I do feel this same zeal should be used to change the many wrongs which exist in American society before it is too late for the United States.

Robert Peters



After so many fun days,
it's hard to believe
there are bad days —
days of sheer disgust
and emptiness,
It's true
that life is full
of ups and downs,
but why are the downs
so far down?
And the ups so high?

by Janice Sarafin

Social Work Concentration Offers Practical Experience

Are you tired of hearing about the problems of the world because you can not do anything to help? If your answer is yes, you might be interested in the new program that is being offered in sociology.

A concentration in social work is now available to all majors. The problem, started by Sahron Hall and

experienced social worker, consists of courses that train students in unique skills which will enable them to obtain jobs.

Courses will deal with such things as interviewing and problem solving skills, exploring a variety of social agencies through field trips, an exploration of society's role in aiding all people, an internship, and

many other aspects of social work.

The internship will provide the educational opportunity for students to work in a social agency. The student will be allowed to work with agencies such as a child welfare, planned parenthood, crippled children hospital, child and family service, head start, or probation and parole. Students will be involved with actual work under the supervision.

Sue Potter and Marsha Hitchner, who have participated in the new program in sociology, expressed the need for the insight that the internship offers. For her internship Sue worked for LARK in Elizabethtown and Lancaster at the Retarded Children Day Care Center. Marsha, who is interested in probation, worked in a probation office in New Jersey handling an actual caseload.

The goal of this program is to give students practical experience in social work related to community needs. The added experience that the internship offers will help them compete for a job, and it will also show them the fields in which jobs are available.

MORATORIUM (From Page 1)

chell revealed plans to form a committee this spring to review the core curriculum and develop a new model to be presented this summer. This model, according to Mitchell, may include a smaller core and fewer credits required for graduation. Nothing is definite yet since the committee has not been formed, stated Mitchell.

Students expressed concern that the standards of Elizabethtown would become lower especially with the larger lecture classes planned for next fall. "Will this college curriculum be based on a state college model but for a higher price?" inquired a student.

Kurtz replied that the answer depended on the college community. The administration planned to preserve the personal contact of a small college but that educational goals were of primary importance. Kurtz indicated a leaning on the part of the administration toward a tutorial program, stating that it's success depended on the dependability of the professors when a

student suggested that a prof could simply make tapes and never appear to his students.

Dr. Miller re-emphasized that the new model is not constructed yet so there is no definite plans he can place before the students.

Criticism was expressed by the students at the development of the Allied Health program, the building of the Social Science Hall and other expenditures students considered unnecessary in light of the present budget crisis. Suggestions were also made concerning other cuts which could have been made such as meal ticket plans and reduced publication of the Conestogan and Etownian.

Dr. Miller replied that the college had made decisions according to what they had felt necessary for the efficient operation of the college. "Perhaps other decisions could have been made," stated Dr. Miller.

Questioning was ended at 12:30 although students were invited to attend Dr. Miller's open session held each Thursday from 8:30 until 10:00 a.m. in Social Science Hall. His door will also be open from 8-9 each morning and 4-5 each afternoon.

HILLSIDE

Do you remember as well as I?
The summer sun, the field,
The joy of twelve hours with no cares,

but for you and the day.
We sang of Cripple Creek Ferry,
As we climbed to the top,
The butterflys were never as beautiful,

as were your eyes that day,
When we reached your tent,
And the world became new inside,
I remember the crystal tears falling,

as you thought of tomorrow.
I don't think of tomorrow anymore,
Except perhaps when I try to spell,
And even if letters do, thought's don't come out right,

when we meet; I think again,
I try to forget sometimes now,
You being bound by a piece of silver,
And watch as you hurry from day to day, and wait

for your love from the North.
I remember but couldn't keep you,
Like the summer melting in tears.

Austin Munney

Fellowship Deadline March 1

The 1973 Competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's Day and will close on Thursday, March 1, 1973. Winners in this fourteenth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political careers, will receive paid summer internships in governmental or political offices. Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award and the other, the annual David L. Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since and has placed dozens of other student finalists in training positions during summer vacations.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1973. Information is re-

quired regarding grades and extra-curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

BUDGET

(From Page 1)

nesses and is expected to be able to pay for itself within 2 or 3 years. Money made on these rentals following that period will be sheer profit.

Miller also anticipates a \$100 rise in tuition for the 1973-74 school year, unlike the past annual \$50 increases.

Kurtz hopes that the budget problem can be cleared within a few months, but nothing as yet is definite, for as Kurtz states, "We are not dealing with the known, but with the expected."

Concert Tuesday

The Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra has scheduled a public concert on Tuesday, February 13, in the Alumni Auditorium at the college.

The concert program will include "On the Steppes of Central Asia" by Borodine, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, "An Italian in Algiers" by Rossini, "Symphony No. 2" by Schubert, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicholai.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. The orchestra is directed by Dr. Darrell R. Douglas, a music professor at the college.

POETRY

Please send all poetry to

Box No. 73 for the Literary

Magazine. Include three cop-

ies one with name, two without.

Additional Information —

Ellen Cook (Box 73).

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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SPORTSATORIAL

The New Budget...

by Tom Hencke

On Wednesday I met with Athletic Director John Tulley in an attempt to clarify and inform the student body about various rumors that have been "floating" around campus concerning proposed budget cuts and their effect on the sports program.

To begin with, NO ONE has been fired from the staff of the Athletic Department. Tulley did comment on the resignation of Miss Constance Hollinger, instructor of Physical Education. "Miss Hollinger has decided to continue her education and is therefore going to enter graduate school at Case-Western College in Cleveland, Ohio." He added, "She is leaving on her own accord."

Tulley did note that due to financial difficulties, the Department was going to have to reduce their staff by one. Miss Hollinger's resignation, however, came before this was known. Yet if Miss Hollinger did not resign, the Department was going to have to fire someone — but NOT necessarily Miss Hollinger.

In the area of team cut-backs it was announced that the only program scheduled to be dropped at this time is Fall Baseball. The elimination of this activity along with the dropping of a Spring Baseball team trip will save the department "about \$700."

Tulley looked at the school's financial difficulties with sympathy as he acknowledged that most (if not all) small colleges are going through these problems. He did add that he felt that the responsibility to have money rests with all departments. All must "tighten their belts" not just the Athletic Department.

Elimination of programs, according to Tulley, would be avoided by the department. There has been some student concern over the possible "scrapping" of some of the more limited student participation sports such as golf, tennis, and cross country. Tulley assured me that he would see that money would be saved on equipment (by golfers supplying their own balls), transportation by coaches providing their own cars at their own expense), and team meal allowance reductions before any consideration would be given to possible program reductions. Even if this situation was to develop, I got the impression that slight cuts would be made in all programs to keep one alive.

In relation to the confusion that will result from the new academic calendar next year, Tulley commented that the Full Semester's Sports would have no problem but that "some adjustments will have to be made concerning the Spring Semester's games in January". The problem here is that several games and meets are planned for times when we will be on our semester break.

There has been some talk around campus about the possible reduction of the P.E. requirements from four to two credits — that is all it is — talk. I payed Kenneth Ober a visit and he assured me that the requirements for the school year 1973-74 would be the same as this year. He did not comment that at the end of that school year the school-wide CORE Requirement Review Committee would take a look at the possibility of a reduction. In the meantime the department plans to survey all the students in their educational programs to see how they feel. So all you juniors that thought that you could get away without that swimming credit — too bad!

I'd just like to finish by saying that if there are any rumors going around the campus concerning the athletic department and the proposed budget cut-backs, drop a note in my post office Box 28 and I'll see what I can find out.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Swimming Proficiency Test will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, February 13th and 15th. Starting time for both men and women will be 6 p.m.

Jaygals Stand at 4-1

by Gayle Murphy

The Jaygals upped their season record to 4-1 Wednesday night as they defeated host Lebanon Valley College 60-41. At the end of the first quarter the Gals were ahead 16-7, but in the second period LVC outscored the Gals as they cut the E-town lead to 25-20. The second period has consistently been the roughest period for the Gals this season.

The Gals then exploded for 24 points in the third quarter and held LVC to only ten points as they built their lead to a 19 point margin in 49-30. In the final period the Gal's offense traded LVC "shot for shot" as they insured the 19 point margin of victory. The game marked the second straight game in a row that the Gals have topped 50 points.

Maje Gerner was high scorer for E-town with 19 points, while Gayle Murphy chipped in 11. They also lead in recoveries with 6 and 5 respectively. LVC had the height advantage over the Gals but were out rebounded 36-28. Mary Baum lead the defense with 7 rebounds.

The JVs, lead by Sharon Holtzapple's 16 points, dumped LVC 43-12. Laura Peiffer chipped in 11 points and had 8 recoveries. Holtzapple was second in recoveries with five. The junior Jaygals also hold a 4-1 record.

Tonight at 6:30 the Jaygals take on a powerful Kutztown team at home. The Gals will be out to revenge a tough 48-41 loss to Kutztown last year.

BEAT TEXTILE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 10 Philadelphia Textile H 6:30
Mon., Feb. 12 Upsala (var. only) H 8:15
Wed., Feb. 14 Juniata A 6:15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 9 Kutztown H 6:30
Fri., Feb. 16 Shippensburg H 6:30

MEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Feb. 10 Rider H 2:00
Wed., Feb. 14 F&M A 4:00

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Wed., Feb. 14 F&M A 3:00

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 10 Tri-meet with West Chester and East Stroudsburg H 12:00 (noon)

Swimmers Win

On Thursday the Jay Mermen and Mermaids swam host to Dickinson College and both teams picked up victories against a team that Swimming Coach John Tulley described as the "most improved team from last year".

Dickinson's men's team showed obvious improvement over last year, when they lost 59-35, as they only lost by two, 53-51. Clinching the victory for the Jays was diver Jim Martin, who won the men's optional diving to solidify the Jay's lead. Picking up firsts for the Jays was Bob Sahms, (three), Dave Anstine, (two) and Jim Martin (two).

The Jay women swam to an easier victory with a 45-32 mark. Firsts were scored by Klinger, Keown, and both relay teams. The mermaids won on strong second and third place showings by the whole team.

The Men's record now stands at 6-3 as they dropped a close upset bid over towson last Saturday. In that meet the men were only down by one going into the last event but lost that and the upset. The Women evened their record at 1-1 as they placed second last week to Penn St. in a Tri-meet with Temple in third.

The score there was Penn St. 73, Elizabethtown 50, and Temple 13.

The results from Thursday are:

400 Medley Relay (M): Hoagland, Bond, Tracy, and Peterman — Second Place. 200 Medley Relay (W): Brown, Bowman, Swalm, and

Keown — First Place time of 2:10. 25. 200 Free (M): Sahms — First Place time of 1:58.6 and Lightner — Second Place. 100 Free (W): Klinger — First Place time of 1:06 and Brown — Third Place. 50 Free (M): Rudisill — Second Place. 200 I.M. (M): Anstine — First Place time of 2:13.4 and Detwiler — Third Place. 50 Free (W): Keown — First Place time of 28.6 and Swalm — Third Place. 50 Back (W): Brown — Second Place and Hasechert — Third Place. 50 Butter (W): Bowman — Second Place and Swalm — Third Place. 200 Back (M): Hoagland — Second Place. 500 Free (M): Sahms — First Place time of 5:26.8 and Lightner — Third Place. 100 I.M. (W): Bowman — Second Place and Brown — Third Place. 200 Breast: (M): Anstine — First Place time of 2:05.1 and Bond — Second Place. 50 Breasts (W): Hasechert — Second Place and Brown — Third Place. 400 Free Relay (M): Rudisill, Anstine, Lightner, and Peterman — Second Place. 200 Free Relay (W): Klinger, Keown, Bowman, and Swalm — First Place time of 1:58.8.

Diving: Required (M): Jim Martin — First Place, 157.85 pts. and Weaver — Third Place. Required (W): Brower — Third Place. Optional (M): Martin — First Place — 167.10 pts. and Weaver — Third Place.

Men — 7-Firsts, 6-Seconds, and 5-Thirds. Women — 4-Firsts, 4-Seconds, and 7-Thirds.

Jay Bowlers fare in Tourney

by Bob Abramson

Five E-town students competed in the Cornell Invitational Tournament held last weekend in Ithaca, New York.

This match consisted of four events: Team, Doubles, Singles, and an "All Event" average. The "All Event" mark was compiled from an average of the first three events.

In team competition Charles Muehling, Dave Spyker, Denny Lehman, Don Nanneman, and Bob Abramson combined for a 2568 total placing them third among eight competing teams. The Jays finished only eight points behind the second place team and 220 pins above the fourth place finicher, Cornell. Dan Wanneman's 565 was the high three game total for the event.

The Jays had their best showing in doubles competition as Lehman and Spyker finished second and Muehling teamed up with Abramson to capture third place. The total scores were 1134 and 1126 respectively. There were 20 pairs in the event.

In the singles competition Muehling, Lehman and Abramson took fourth, sixth, the tenth spots. They had nine gam totals of 1655, 1600, and 1613 respectively to finish fourth, seventh and fifth in the 35 man field.

High games for the Jays were rolled by Spyker (223) and Abram-

son (221). Bowlers on the Jays squad has two 200 or over games in the nine game competition.

The Jays hope to enter the Rider College Invitational in mid-March.

Grapplers Stop Susquehanna

The Blue Jays Grapplers now stand at 6-5 for the season as they defeated Susquehanna on Thursday night 24-9. In this meet the Jays swept the lighter weights but experienced difficulty in the heavier classes. There were no pins in the meet and only one forfeit victory was scored by the Jays in the 126 pound class.

Theresults of the meet are:

118 Dave Reynolds (EC) dec. Wasserbach (S) 10-3.
126 Jaun Vanlandingham (EC) won on forfeit.
134 Bruce Senseng (EC) dec. Burns (S) 13-6.
142 Don Rife (EC) dec. Kelly (S) 10-8.
150 Bob Stock (EC) dec. Finch (S) 6-1.
158 Rod Chamberlin (EC) dec. Bailey (S) 6-2.
167 Rick Bailey (EC) dec. Schiller (S) 10-8.
177 Hunt (S) dec. Bill Marshall (EC) 6-2.
190 Hamilton (S) dec. Bob Greider (EC) 10-8.
HWT Gallagher (S) dec. DeHaven Robinson (EC) 5-2.

Cagers Drop Ninth Straight, Host Textile Tomorrow

by Curt Dreibelbis

Last Saturday night, Susquehanna's Crusaders traveled from Selinsgrove, Pa. to take on our Jays in an MAC duel. Both teams worked for good shots and rebounds well but SU could not miss from the field. Jim Baglin and Mike Timmons tossed in 16 and 13 points respectively as the Crusaders shot 72% from the floor. The Jays, led by Fred Wittich and Tom Moglioni, generally outplayed SU but due to

a lower shooting percentage, they trailed 42-36 at the half.

The second half proved to be a carbon copy of the first. Baglin and Timmons continued their bombing mission at Timmons was seven for seven from the floor for the night. The Jays stayed close until the 15:00 mark when SU broke to a nine-point lead. At this point E-town put one their press and came up with the ball several times thanks to steals by Paul Cuttic and Dan Woodard.

Although the Jays stole the ball enough times to win, they missed the resulting shots and threw the ball away several times, allowing Susquehanna to earn an 84-80 victory.

Monday night our Jays ventured to Kutztown, Pa. to tangle with the Golden Bears in what proved to be a thriller (something which is becoming a Blue Jay trademark). Grimes and Benson led the Kutztown attack and Dan Woodard sparked the Jays who trailed at the half, 44-38.

Coach Don Smith's half-time talk must have been a good one, because the Blue Jays came out and tied the game in no time. Again Woodard paced Etown with Tom Moglioni helping the cause with the bulk of his 13 points coming in the second half. At the 15 second mark, Woodard sank both ends of a 1+1 situation and the regulation game ended tied at 78-78.

The overtime was as tight as the game but only for three minutes. At that time Grimes was fouled in the act of sinking a basket and his foul shot put the game out

of reach for the Blue Jays as they lost their seventh in a row, 93-87.

Wednesday evening E-town headed north to take on the Lycoming Warriors. Unlike the past few contests the Jays fell far behind early and never recovered. Henninger stole the show as he put in 38 markers for the evening. He received help from Teammate Logan with 20. Paul Cuttic had a good night as he scored 22 points for E-town. Fred Wittich and Dan Woodard chipped in with 13 and 12 points, respectively as the Jays got shelled 91-69.

The Jay's record now stands at 4 and 11. This mark is quite misleading as most of the games have been close. Let's not forget that our starting lineup is composed of two sophomores and three freshmen who are receiving valuable experience.

Tomorrow night the Blue Jays face their toughest opponents of the season in nationally ranked Philadelphia Textile. They stand fifth in the U.S. small colleges.

Jay Box Scores

Lycoming					E-town				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Beamer	1	0	2	Cuttic	8	6	22		
Logan	8	4	20	Wittich	5	3	13		
Henninger	17	4	38	Woodard	6	0	12		
Dimarco	4	3	11	Stellar	5	0	10		
Gonzales	1	2	4	Moglioni	2	0	4		
Burges	1	0	2	Kisthardt	1	0	2		
Gallagher	1	2	3	Beck	2	0	4		
Keller	2	0	4	Mumma	1	0	2		
Pfanders	2	0	4						
Spokus	1	1	3						
	38	15	91		30	9	69		
E-town					23	46	69		
Lycoming					44	47	91		

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Announcement . . .

Announcement . . .

Due to the increased number of unauthorized people using the facilities of Thompson Gymnasium on weekends we find it necessary to protect the rights of our immediate campus community.

The following regulations will become effective Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973 and will continue every weekend:

- 1) I.D. Cards must be checked in at registration table near equipment room.
- 2) All eligible members of the campus community must register before entering the gymnasium area (same as swimming pool procedure).
- 3) I.D. bands will be issued at registration table — you must have one of these to enter the gym.

Group Begins Recycling Plan

Today, at 2:00 p.m. the Environmental Quality Committee is collecting old paper for recycling which members of the faculty and staff placed in the parking lot between Gible Hall and the Social Science Hall. The committee plans to make collections each week at this time.

The money raised in this effort will go into a fund for improving the environment on campus, according to Chad Brosius, committee member. Among committee projects Brosius listed converting campus soda machines from cans to recyclable bottles, creating a small park-like area with wooden benches and flower beds where fire gutted West Hall now stands, and placing litter cans on campus.

Those involved in the project are Diana Close (chairman), Chad Brosius, Sarah Manning, Mr. Lee Evinger (earth science), and Prof. Ronald Laughlin (biology).

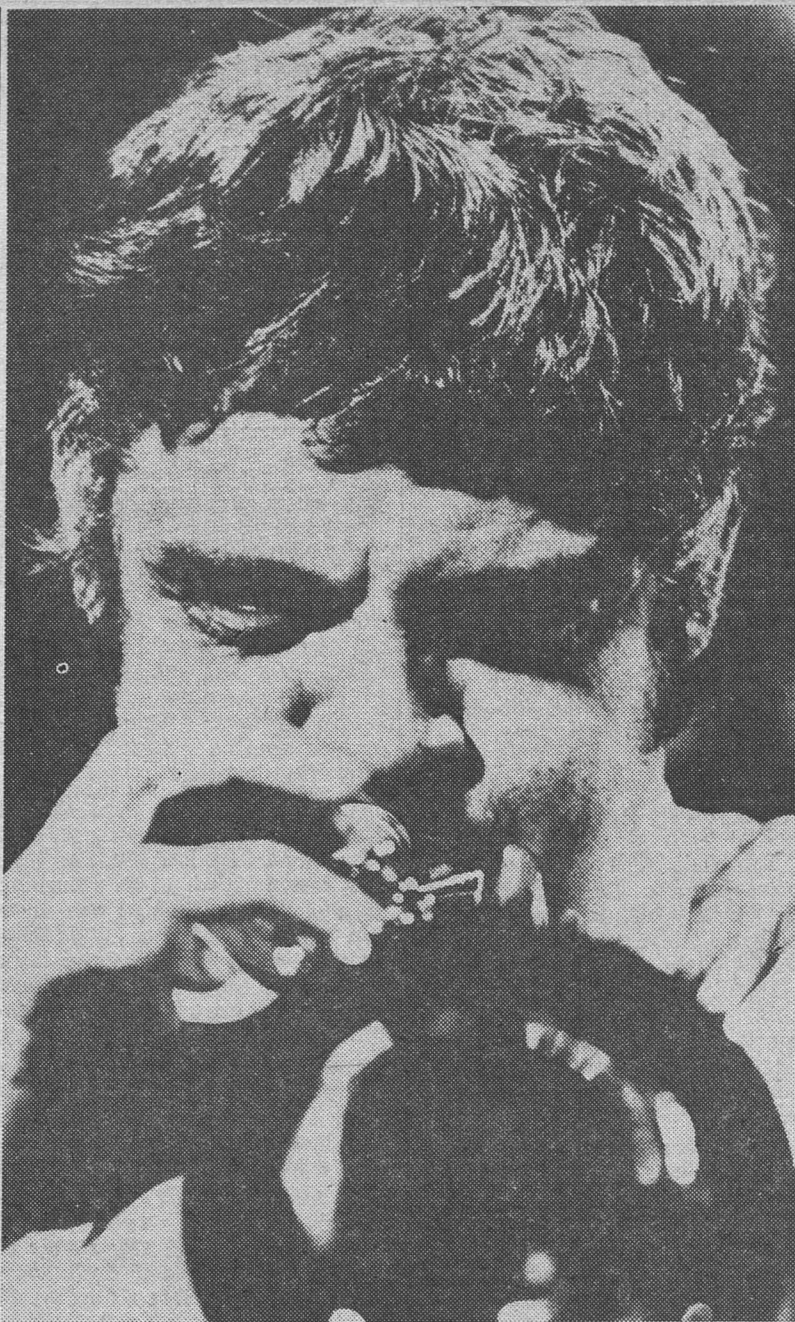
For additional information, contact Box 59 or 367-4269.

Alumni Create 'Graduate'

The Alumni Office, through the Alumni Committee on Undergraduate Activities, will be presenting the Seniors with a magazine entitled *The Graduate*.

Designed to help the new grad bridge the gap from the campus world to the "real world", *The Graduate* discusses things such as the job market, real estate, insurance (including definitions of the various types), an analysis of the major metropolitan areas, what to expect in making a move from one geographic area to another, some hints on job procurement, cost of living, credit, travel, the corporate structure, and numerous other helpful and interesting articles.

Many alumni found, even though prepared in their specific field, that they were totally naive and un-



Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will present a concert on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 p.m., in the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium. Tickets for the performance are available from Otis D. Kitchen. They are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

aware when tackling the transition and thus felt that this type of service is long over-due. It will be mailed to senior this month as a gesture that the alumni of Elizabethtown College do understand and want to be of help.

What's Doing?

Friday, Feb. 9:

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — Roland Antoinelli, folk singer, will perform in the New Dorm Lounge.

8:30 p.m. — Co-ed volleyball in Thompson gym.

Saturday, Feb. 10:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider chapel.

8 p.m. — Honors Choir Festival Concert in Church.

Sunday, Feb. 11:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club in Rm. 209, BSC.

Monday, Feb. 12:

6 p.m. — SAM meeting at the Hillcrest Supper Club. Lewis Gilbert guest speaker.

8:30 p.m. — Maynard Ferguson in concert at E-town Area High School Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Ecology — Recycling meeting, Rm. 209, BSC. Open to everyone.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:

8 p.m. — College and Community Orchestra concert in AA.

9 p.m. — Outdoor Club in Rm. 209, BSC.

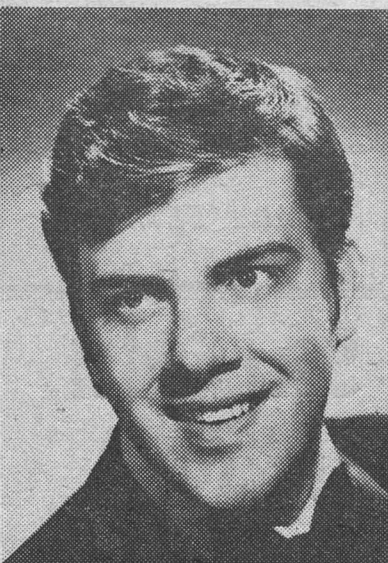
9 p.m. — Senior Class Meeting in EA.

Wednesday, February 14:

6-10 p.m. — Valentine dinner-dance in Myer Dining Hall, Semi-formal dress.

Thursday, Feb. 15:

8 p.m. — Recital with Harry Dworchak, bass, in Rider Hall.



Harry Dworchak, basso, will present a recital in Rider Chapel Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m. Dworchak, a member of the Demitasse Opera Company is a native of nearby Hershey.

Sock & Buskin

from Page 1

must be picked up at the Control Center in the BSC no later than 7:15 on the night of the production. Tickets left at the door (boi) r'r jSir ets left in the box office after that time will be made available at the door.

"Minor Murder" is a psychological mystery drama written by Mary Orr, who also wrote the original story on which the play/movie *All About Eve* and the subsequent Broadway musical *Applause* was based.

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Calendar Lengthens Classes

The new 1973-74 Session Schedule has recently been approved by Academic Council. The schedule, developed by the Administration, brings some changes.

Since each semester has been shortened, the time allotted to each class period will be lengthened. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will last an hour instead of

the usual 50 minutes. The 75 minute Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held for an hour and a half.

Final exams will be conducted in the usual class period instead of the current two hour period.

In addition, a new summer term has been added. Summer Term I may be used for new experimental courses.

1973 FALL SESSION SCHEDULE

September	4, 5	Faculty meetings and orientatoin
	6	Registration
	7	Classes begin
October	13	Recess begins
	17	7:50 a.m. — Classes resume
November	20	Classes end — 10:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving Vacation
	26	Classes resume — 7:30 a.m.
December	14	Classes end — 10:00 p.m.
	17, 18, 19	Final examinations
M W F Class days — 39x60 minutes =		2340
T T Class days — 25x90 minutes =		2250

1974 SPRING SESSION SCHEDULE

January	7, 11, 14, 15	Staff In-service Program
	16	Registration
	17	Classes begin
March	8	Spring Vacation — Classes end — 5:00 p.m.
	18	Classes resume — 7:30 a.m.
April	11	Classes end — 10:00 p.m.
	16	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
	26	Classes end — 10:00 p.m.
	29, 30	Final exams
May	1	Final exams
May	5	Commencement
M W F Class days — 38x60 minutes =		2280
T T Class days — 26x90 minutes =		2340

1974 SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

May	6-31	Summer Term I (Students may take one course)
		Conferences
June	10	Summer Term II begins (5 week session)
July	12	Summer Term II ends
July	15	Summer Term III begins
August	16	Summer Term III ends

Frosh Sponsor Dance Contest

You may start signing up for the Marathon Dance on Feb. 12-16, between 11:00 and 2:00 each day in the BSC Lounge. It will cost \$2.00 per couple.

First prize — \$100

Second prize — \$50

There will be many other small prizes given away, courtesy of the stores in town.

For more infirmation contact: Jim Moore, Box 526, Rm. 208, Brinser; or Debbie Krajewski, Box 137, Rm. 217 Schlosser.

Outdoor Club Plans April Show

The Outdoor Club is sponsoring a Talent Show on Saturday, April 7, in the AA. The talent show is open to everyone in the campus community.

Prizes to be awarded are a \$50 first prize, \$30 second prize, and a \$20 third prize.

Contestants may sign up in Mrs. Nees' office, room 200, BSC, between Monday, Feb. 12 and March 21.

Forensics Winner

Miss Melinda McCandless, a senior at Elizabethtown College, has won the fifth place trophy at the second annual Woodrow Wilson Forensic Tournament at Monmouth College.



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R.C. Seminar Examines Death

At their Inservice Training Session yesterday, Resident Counselors received instruction on assisting individuals facing the death of a loved one.

A Chaplain from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Clyde Shallenberger, explained that only when an individual can come to grip with death himself, can he begin to counsel others facing the traumatic experience. To accomplish this, Shallenberger, a 1949 graduate of Elizabethtown College, presented a series of exercises to the counselors.

To become aware of the inevitability of their own death, the counselors were asked to compose their own obituary and eulogy. Shallenberger also supplied a death certificate for each counselor.

Shallenberger explained the necessity of the somewhat morbid exercise, "Our culture brainwashes us to deny that death exists making this role very difficult to accept." The Chaplain gave a detailed explanation of how best to inform students of the death of a family member.

A movie on the subject was also shown by Shallenberger.

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HANDCRAFTS

611 College Ave.
2-8 P.M. Daily

Tickets Available For 'Minor Murder'

Tickets are still available for the upcoming drama production by the College Theatre, "Minor Murder." The murder mystery will go on

Crippled Children's Hospital Offers Volunteers Work

The State Hospital for Crippled Children will hold an orientation for volunteers Thursday evening, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The volunteer program affords many opportunities to enrich the lives of handicapped children. They in turn communicate their appreciation in many ways.

This program affords the opportunity to use one's background, knowledge, and services for the benefits of the patient.

If you are interested and would like additional information, call 367-1161, Ext. 35 and ask for Mr. Lou Heisey or Mrs. Robert Trimble.

stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-24 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Students may obtain tickets by calling the campus extension 201 for reservations, or stopping in the office of the Fairview Theatre secretary. Tickets should be reserved in advance and may be picked up at the Control Center on the night of the designated performance. There will be few, if any, tickets left available at the door.

The play, a psychological murder mystery directed by Donald Smith, director of theatre, borders on the fantasies and superhuman desires of two young girls. The play is set in Currawongs, a cattle station in Australia.

Featured in the play are Jan Hervey, Jane Wiley, Charlene Moyer, Ken Walker, Sue Flack, Barry Rose, Chris Tamerin, and Cindy Eshelman.

Student Assistants for the production include Marjorie Semple, stage manager and assistant director; Rick Krynick, set design and lighting; Cynthia Swisher, costumes; Jenny Sortman, properties; and Marg Tate, make-up.

Sider Explores Mystery Of Resurrection

Amid the hubbub of 20th century living with man's technocratic bureaucratic, scientific control is there any place for miracles?

Some would reply, "Hardly! Science explains that everything and anything not accomplished or interpreted by science just isn't possible! And besides miracles are only for the superstitious and ignor-

ant not the intellectuals!"

Ronald Sider, with a Ph.D. in history from Yale, does believe in miracles. Specifically, he believes firmly in Christ's resurrection from the grave.

Again the old questions start running through the mind, "How can a first century event be proven historically in 1973?"

Sider will offer five proofs for Christ's resurrection on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 in Rider Chapel.

Some of his proofs will deal with facts about which first century Christians and Jews agreed. For example, the fact that the tomb was really empty and the evidence of the radical transformation in the lives of extremely discouraged men (Christ's disciple's) will be examined.

In an article for HIS Magazine, Sider wrote, "We have a right to demand good evidence for an alleged event which we have not experienced, but we dare not judge reality by our limited experience... 'Jesus' resurrection is a historical fact, but it is not merely an event of ancient history. By raising Jesus from the dead, God proclaimed that the carpenter from Nazareth is also Lord of the Universe. And because he lives, we can be liberated from meaninglessness, egocentrism and finally even death."

Sider is an associate professor of history at Messiah College's Temple extension in Philadelphia. During the last election he managed the Evangelicals for the McGovern Committee of the Northeast.

After Sider's presentation Sunday night there will be a question and answer period.

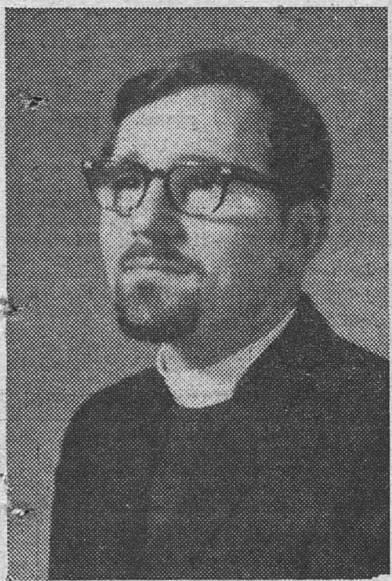
Put on Your Dancing Shoes

If you want to lose weight, prove your skill and endurance or just use up some extra energy, make plans now for the Marathon Dance on March 16, 17, 18. Sign-up will continue through Feb. 16 between 11:00 and 2:00 each day in the BSC Lounge. Entry fee is \$2.00 per couple.

Prizes will be awarded to the surviving couples: First prize \$100, second prize \$50. Several other small prizes are also available, courtesy of the stores in town.

For more information contact: Jim Moore, Box 526, Rm. 208, Brinser; or Debbie Krajcski, Box 137, Rm. 217 Schlosser.

College enrollment for the 1973 spring semester is 1,432. This figure indicates an enrollment of 12 fewer students than the spring semester last year, and about 100 less than last semester.



Father Hopko

St. Gregory the Theologian Orthodox Church, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. Recently he published the second volume, *Worship*, of his work entitled *The Orthodox Church*.

Father Hopko will be on campus most of the day. The program is sponsored by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship (OCF) of Elizabethtown College. The Rev. Daniel Resetar is the spiritual advisor of the group. Robert Sherfy assisted in coordinating the event.

Class Mugs Are IN

May be picked up in Room 209, 2nd floor, BSC.

MONDAY 3-5
TUESDAY 3-5
8-9

The



Etownian

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, February 16, 1973

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WALLETS STOLEN

Safety Warns Lock Your Doors

The college department of Safety warns all resident students to keep their doors locked upon leaving the room, since a number of robberies have been reported within the past few weeks.

The thefts, mainly wallets, have been reported in Ober and Brinser residences. Each case of thefts involved an unlocked or open door, definitely not a case of breaking and entering.

There have been some discrepancies as to whether the wallets were stolen or just misplaced or lost, so no accurate total of losses can be made as of now.

In one incident, a wallet was left lying on the desk with the room door standing open after the occupant left. The best way, according to Harris, director of safety, to avoid the thefts, "is to keep all doors locked." The campus must become more security conscience in general," according to Harris, who feels that too much trust is placed on the dorm inhabitants to allow the doors to be left unlocked.

Fishburn Performs Organ Selections

David Fishburn, a senior psychology major, will present a recital of organ music in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren at 3:30 on Sunday.

Fishburn's program will consist of seven compositions ranging from the early Baroque period to the present day. Among the selections are J. S. Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor*, one of Bach's better known major organ works, *Sonata No. 3 in A Major* by Mendelssohn, and *Nativity* by Jean Langlais, a contemporary French composer. This piece portrays the Christmas story with rich sounding harmonies in several contrasting sections: the Manger, the Angels, the Shepherds, and the Holy Family. The closing selection is the fast and brilliant *Finale* from Louis Vierne's *First Symphony for Organ*.

Fishburn has been a church organist for five years and now plays at the First United Methodist Church in Lancaster.

Alumni Office Establishes Resource Pool of Volunteers

The Committee on Undergraduate Activities of the Alumni Council has directed the Alumni Office to re-institute the Pool of Alumni Resources (PAR) ASAP.

When operational PAR will be able to provide students with alumni willing to discuss their careers and give advice, suggestions, etc., concerning them. A complete file will be maintained in the Alumni Office listing alumni volunteers, their "credentials", how and where they can be reached, and any other pertinent information necessary to the program. Through PAR, students of any class will be able to get first-hand information concerning their career choices on an individual, group, club, or class basis, on or off campus (subject, of course, to the alumnus' schedule).

According to Al Peterson, director of alumni relations, the "Pool" was first initiated in 1969 but the dual job description of the alumni direc-

"We aim to reduce the number of hours while increasing the quality of education," stated Dr. C. Dean Mitchell, dean of the faculty, concerning the proposal to reduce the number of hours required for graduation.

The proposal, according to Dr. Mitchell, was composed upon the recommendation of the Academic and Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that the number of hours required for graduation be reduced to not less than 120. The administration adopted the proposal.

Mitchell then submitted the proposal to Academic Council for discussion. "I felt that this governmental body was appropriate because in included all the heads of departments plus student representation," stated Mitchell. He asked that the Council consider accepting a faculty member as chairman of a committee on which three members of the Academic Council would sit to consider new models of the curriculum.

According to Mitchell, the Council vote to consider his candidate for the committee chairman but Council minutes state that they failed to make an official reply to Mitchell's request to appoint three Council members.

Tentative plans, stated Mitchell, are for the committee to work through the summer and present

their models for the implementation of this program in the fall. The proposal would be examined by the administration for fiscal soundness and the Academic Council for academic soundness, according to Mitchell. He indicated that the model could be submitted to Community Congress for their approval if Academic Council felt it advisable.

Mitchell indicated a two part rationale behind the proposal to reduce the number of credits required for graduation. First, the trend across the nation in small colleges similar to Elizabethtown, with 120 credits being the average number required. Second, the production of credit hours cost money and the present potential crisis necessitates budget trimming. Mitchell feels that the move can be made without a reduction in the quality of education, "if done properly." He sees the committee as an appropriate tool to achieve this.

Mitchell feels that the first model that should be considered would be one in which the core curriculum requirements are reduced. He stressed however that this is not a definite decision to cut the core program but only a suggestion as to where he feels the first curriculum cuts can be most effectively made. "We are suggesting a process through which the committee can

See-MITCHELL
(Turn to Page 2)

Cafeteria Air-Cond. Under Discussion

The architectural engineering partnership of Campbell, Rae, Hayes, and Large is in the process of evaluating the present ventilation system in the cafeteria and kitchen, said Treasurer Earl Kurtz in a recent interview.

According to government regulations, the system is no longer adequate, and the hoods in the kitchen do not provide proper air movement. This problem magnifies itself

as the summer humidity causes stale air to make working conditions unbearable for cafeteria employees. Last summer several workers fainted from heat exhaustion.

Air conditioning of the entire dining area has been proposed as one solution to the problem. The cycle begins as outside air will cool both eating areas. Then fans would draw this air to the kitchen. Finally, the air would be expelled through the new hoods. This cycle would continue as long as the air conditioning is in operation.

Mr. Kurtz emphasized that "we are not air conditioning the kitchen." Rather, the cooling would aid the entire ventilation system with more bearable working conditions in the kitchen as a result.

Funds for the renovation have been available for three years. However, the college chose not to pursue the matter since the governmental regulations were undergoing change. Just as the college committed themselves to one type of system the government inspectors could rule it invalid, thus causing a new expenditure. Today, there is a definite set of laws on the topic.

The Board of Trustees authorized the study and will evaluate the findings of the engineering firm on March 9. They will make a decision as to the feasibility of the planned renovation in its present form.

Psychology Club

Come hear Dr. David Cohen, Ph.D., Chief of psychology, Veterans Administration Hospital, speak on Behavior Modifications on Monday, Feb. 19th in Eshenshade Aud.

Registrar's Note

If you did not report that you were repeating a course, you may have received an incorrect grade.

A mistake of this kind takes much time to correct. The Registrar's Office stresses that it is your responsibility to notify them as soon as permission has been received to repeat a course prevent these errors in the future.

Who Needs It?

On Nov. 26 West Hall was completely gutted by fire. The exterior walls were scorched and damaged by the heat and windows were broken in attempts to put the fire out. Three months later the building still sits precariously on the corner of College Ave. and Mt. Joy Street. Why?

It was announced shortly after the fire that since plans had already been made to either move or raze the unused building, the fire had made the latter inevitable. So far nothing seems to have been done towards accomplishing this end.

West Hall is an eyesore and a disgrace to the Elizabethtown campus. It is located along the route which most visitors and guests of the college travel to reach the campus. It is the first of the college buildings to be observed by such visitors and guests. Is this the first sight Elizabethtown College wishes to impress upon its guests?

Not only is the building an ugly sight, it is also a potential danger to the neighborhood. It is an old building whose supporting structure was almost certainly weakened by the fire. Collapse is a definite possibility with resulting damage to surrounding property or passing pedestrians. Curious children could also be tempted to play in and around the building in spite of boarded up entrance ways at great chance of personal injury to themselves.

With the present potential financial crisis and resulting need to draw more students to Elizabethtown, West Hall is definitely not an asset to flaunt before potential students and parents. The park or garden planned for that area could be one.

West Hall is beyond all hope of renovation and in its present condition, an eyesore and danger. It should and must be torn down now.

RED

by Franklin

Letters

Franklin Returns; Pays Tribute to Alpha

After a month long silence caused by the editor's stealing my typewriter, the unequal champion of the student masses * * * not to mention the patron saint of Upper MAYStown * * * comes out once again on the side of truth, justice, and booze on campus.

One neat part about this column is that I don't have to be fair, reasoning, or just. I can make all sorts of malicious unsubstantiated, unfeeling charges. * * * Look out Bureaucrats Anonymous. * * *

In past weeks the campus has been upset over the out-come of the college's never-ending budget crisis. No, I won't raise any stupid questions like, "how did anybody mismanage the college to the point of an \$800,000 deficit?" or "why did the administration ask the department heads to plan budgets for an ideal situation, encouraging some departments to triple their requests?" * * * here's one point I can't prove, but since when does anybody around here worry about proof? * * *

And, I'm not all that worried

about those who are being fired. * * * Not any more than I feel for anybody kicked out into the cold in the middle of their careers * * * I mean, they haven't fired my demigod idol yet. * * * on the other hand, my hero doesn't have a student army ready to mobilize the second his contract isn't renewed. * * * I won't even hint that those being fired have better contacts with and more feelings for the students than other administrators.

I do think that the college is firing the wrong people and cutting the wrong areas and placing the wrong priorities. * * * Believe it or not Mr. Tulley that's a condemnation of the P.E. Dept. cutback. * * * So, here comes the meat of this column, * * * I bet you thought I'd never stop babbling on. * * *

What in the name of the great G. N. Falkenstein are all those hard working (?) executives in Alpha doing? Yes, I question how many of the ball point pen pushing * * * pens push easier than pencils * * * set of Alpha Rest Home are really needed. * * * Is it really important

for someone to be in charge of knowing how many times each toilet on campus is flushed when you can't even get someone to clean your's out? * * *

Of course, I realize that the residents of Alpha Home for Malingeres are kept very busy going to meetings which further the educational goals of the college * * * Why just last week I had three classes canceled so that the profs could attend some very important meetings. (Yes they really decided what color the budget committee report will be printed on, if it's ever written.) * * *

(That's not really true, but they tell me you're not supposed to tell the truth around here unless you say something else out of the other side of your mouth.)

In closing, I'd want to quote an epigram making the campus round: "Alpha is full of people who don't do anything, and have secretaries to help them."

(I hope there aren't too many hard feelings over this column. I'd like to point out the birthday of a man who, like our administration, never told a lie.)—Happy Washington's Birthday!

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club is sponsoring a basketball game between the college faculty and the disc jockies from WHAT radio. The game is scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Gym.

Corrections

We apologize to Mr. Richard Wood, asst. professor of art for mistakenly identifying him as Robert Wood in 'Students Challenge Alpha's Decision at Moratorium' in the Feb. 9 issue.

In the same issue a typographical error in the editorial caused the number of students buying tickets for the Loren Hollander concert to appear as 8 instead of the correct 82.

Ski Club Trip To Ski Roundtop

Monday, Feb. 20
Ski from 6-10 p.m.

Fees:
Lesson & Lift \$4.50
Rental \$3.50
Bus \$1.00
Total \$9.00

Anyone wishing to go must be a paid club member, although membership is still open. Money for the trip must be pre-paid before Feb. 19 in Mrs. Nees' office, Rm. 206, BSC or contact Len Black, 367-9904, Ober A-107. Bus leaves at 4:45 outside BSC. Minimum of 20 required.

Federal Service Exam Given Saturday, Feb. 24

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on a walk-in basis on Feb. 24 at 8:30 a.m. in Rooms 268-269, Complete details and FSEE announcements are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past year about 200 on-campus tests were given at 105 colleges within the Philadelphia region which cover five states including this area. More than 3,500 men and women competed in these tests and more than 60% attained an eligible rating.

The FSEE was designed with the

college student in mind. One test taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except Engineering, Physical Sciences, Accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. This examination is unquestionably the most popular avenue for Federal employment over devised.

Mitchell

(From Page 1)

go rather than spelling out what the core should be," emphasized Mitchell.

"We want to keep the framework free and allow those who teach in the program to determine the form it will take," stated Mitchell, "We are not trying to impose our ideas on anyone."

Mitchell indicated several reasons why he felt that the credit reductions should be first made in the area of core curriculum. "I consider the liberal arts part of the curriculum the enrichment not expressly needed for graduation. It contains the breadth of education and the means to understand your self," stated Mitchell.

Majors, on the other hand are tight in hours already. A reduction in the number of credits needed in a major for graduation might reduce the degree to something not accepted by authorities or employers outside the college, Mitchell feels. "Right now many majors are forced to practically dictate the electives of those students enrolled in their programs," explained Mitchell, "They cannot afford a further reduction in credits."

Mitchell indicated that the administration is leaning toward a more inter-disciplinary program in which courses could be related to give quality through breadth. A bringing together of disciplines is a possibility, stated Mitchell, instead of separating them as is now done.

Mitchell again stressed that all these ideas are only suggestions. He indicated that he hoped that the committee would consider the present state of the college, the requirements of the students and the faculty and the solutions which other colleges have already implemented in solving similar problems.

"We want to join the educational community surrounding us, yet retain our own special uniqueness as Elizabethtown College," concluded Mitchell.

SWIMMERS

(From Page 3)

Second Place and Stoudt — Third Place. 40 Back: (W) Brown — First Place time of 3:4.4 and Bertha — Third Place. 200 Breast: (M) Anstine — First Place time of 2:27.1 and Bond — Second Place. 50 Breast: (W) Haschert — Second Place. 100 Free: (M) Peterman — First Place time of 55.2 and Rudisill — Third Place (tie). 500 Free: (M) Sahms — First Place time of 5:37.3 and Peterman — First Place time of 3:40.5. 200 Free Relay: (W) Klinger, Keown, Bowman, and Swalm — Second Place.

Diving: Required (M) Martin — First Place with 152.7 points. Required (W) Brower — Second Place and Kelly — Third Place. Optional (M) — First Place with 184.5 points. Men — 9 Firsts, 5 Seconds, and 4 Thirds. Women — 5 Firsts, 6 Seconds, and 3 Thirds.

Semester Calendar

Editor's Note: After the 1973-74 academic calendar appeared in last week's ETOWNIAN, we received inquiries about this semester's schedule. At the beginning of the academic year all students should have received a copy of the 1972-73 calendar. For those students who no longer have that calendar available, the ETOWNIAN has reprinted the schedule for the remainder of the semester.

1973 SPRING SEMESTER	
March	20 Mid Semester
	23 Spring Vacation begins — 5 p.m.
April	2 Classes resume — 8 a.m.
	19 Easter Vacation begins — 5 p.m.
	24 Classes resume — 8 p.m.
May	21 Final exams begin
	24 Reading Day
	29 Final exams completed
June	3 Commencement
1973 SUMMER SESSIONS	
June	11 Term I begins
July	13 Term I ends
	16 Term II begins
August	17 Term II ends

How To Make Friends And Influence Enemies

JOIN THE ETOWNIAN

We can use and/or develop your skills

Staff Meetings Every Sunday at 7 p.m.

or
Contact Box 38 or 326

If you can do it, we can use it!

THE ETOWNIAN

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

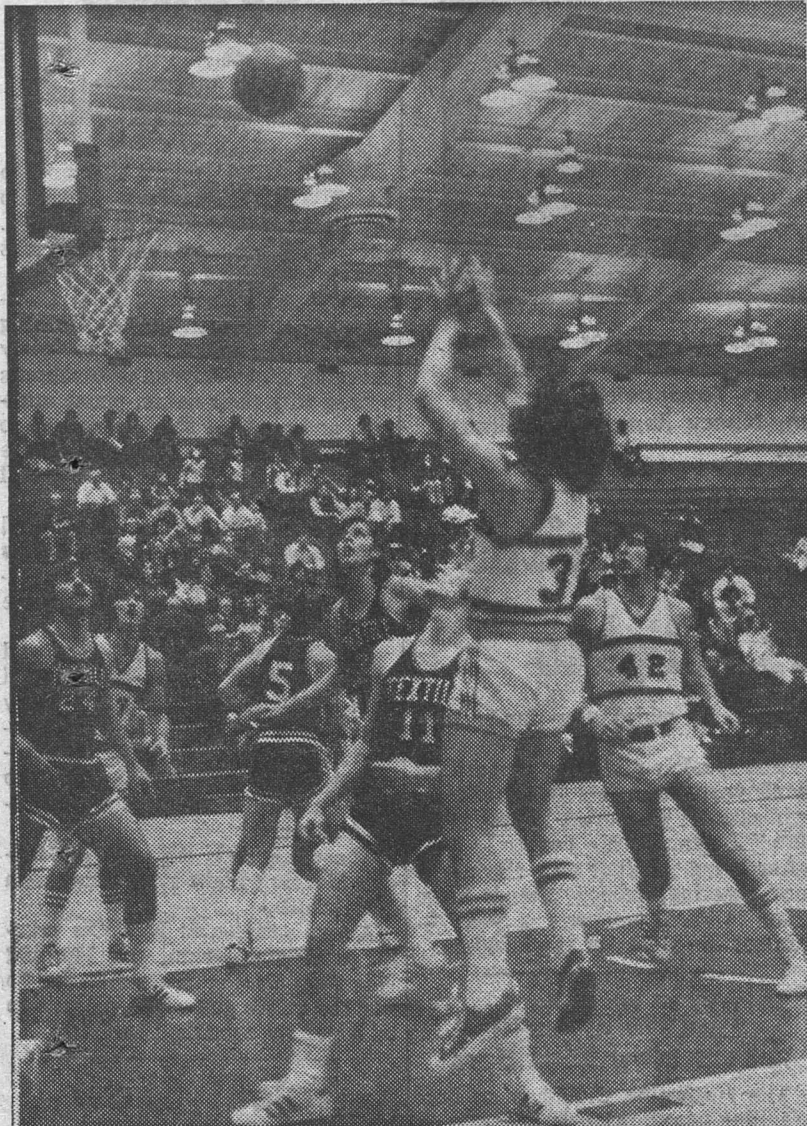
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Jaygals Rout Kutztown 75-22, Set Second Highest Scoring Mark

by Tom Hencke

Women's basketball history was made last Friday night as the Jaygals set the team's second highest scoring mark with a 75-22 rout of Kutztown. The team's offensive record is 96. The victory marked the third win in a row for the Gals, who now own a 5-1 record.



Wally Kisthardt (31) takes a shot against Textile last Saturday. Fred Wittich (33), Paul Cuttic (behind 5), and Tom Moglioni (42) await the result of the shot.

The game started on an interesting note as Maje Gerner took a shot from the corner. The ball landed on the rim against the backboard and stayed there; however, after that shot the Gals found the target and built a 14-9 lead. In the first quarter the team was sparked by the offensive play of Gayle Murphy, who scored five and Nancy Ferguson's three.

Good defense by Janet Moscovic and the accurate shooting of Murphy, Ferguson and Gerner blew the game wide open in the second period as the Gals put the game out of reach, 39-13. Up until Friday night the second quarter has been a slow period for the Gals but their complete domination of the boards and ball stealing ended that. Both Ferguson and Gerner stole several Kutztown passes at mid-court and scored uncontested baskets in route to their six point quarter totals.

The second half was more of the same as Kutztown had difficulty entering the Gal's end of the court. Gerri Gary joined Ferguson in ball stealing as she scored ten. Under the basket Mary Baum denied Kutztown rebounds as they were only able to score one foul shot in the period. With the end of the period the Gals were ahead 65-14.

The pace of the Gals attack slowed somewhat in the final period as it took the Gals two minutes to score their first basket. The basket to put the Gals over the 70 point level was scored by Leanne Spencer and the final two points were scored from the foul line by Jill Frymoyer.

After the game Coach Yvonne Kauffman praised the entire team for working as a unit. "The girls were really clicking out there..." adding that "no one really knows who's going to start each game — our bench is therefore good because everyone wants to do well so they can start. Right now, Moscovic, Murphy, Gerner, Ferguson, and Frymoyer start because they are working as a team."

Capturing scoring honors of the night were Gary with 16 points and Ferguson with 15.

In J.V. action the Gals scored a 38-22 victory over Kutztown as Sharon Holtzaple scored 20 points. Outstanding play was turned in by Holtzaple, Chris Massa, Laura Peiffer, Bert Gartside, and Betsey Matten.

The next home game is tonight against Shippensburg at 6:30. This will be the last home game until March 1 when the Gals will take on recently scheduled Bucknell.

Cagers Lose Three

Philadelphia Textile, the fifth ranked small college in the country, visited Thompson Gym last Saturday and defeated the Blue Jays 89-63. The game was one of the more physical games of the season for the Jays.

The Jays jumped into an early 2-0 lead as Dan Woodard dropped in the game's first basket but Textile used its height advantage and some good team work as they built their half time lead to 40-27. One of Textile's most potent weapons was 6'7" center Marty Fricko, who in imitation of UCLA's Bill Walton stationed himself under the Jay

basket and scored 16 points. Textile's leading scorer was Mark Williams. He could not miss from 15 to 20 feet out.

The Jays, who did not play a bad game, were lead by Dan Woodard (18 points), Fred Wittich (15 points), and Wally Kisthardt (10 points). Though the Jays were out-heighted, they left the Textile players looking up from the floor on several occasions. For once the spirit from the partisan E-town Upsala College and fell behind crowd was evident.

On Monday night the Jays hosted early as numerous bad passes and

poor defensive play under the Upsala basket cooled the Jay attack. Coach Don Smith substituted Paul Kreider for Team Captain Wally Kisthardt, and Kreider led the team back into the game as he tied the score at 37-37 with 2:38 left in the half. Upsala scored several more times as they went into the lockers with a 44-41 lead.

The Jays began the second half as if they were going to carry the victory off as Paul Cuttic put the Jays ahead by one 45-44.

Sloppy play and numerous turnovers under the Upsala basket by the Jays put Upsala back into the lead. Smith sent Kisthardt back into the game and with 6:10 left in the game Fred Wittich tied the game at 69-69.

Fouls and turnovers moved Upsala back into the lead and at the final buzzer they were on top 86-81. Playing a good game for the Jays on defense was Fred Wittich who pulled down rebound after rebound only to see his saves lost at the opposite end of the court.

On Valentine's day the Jay Cagers traveled to snowbound Juniata College to play eight point underdogs. Juniata surprised the Jays as they built a three point lead at half and increased that lead into a final score of 77-64.

Juniata started five freshmen, who scored double figures. Leading the Juniata attack was Ed Williams with 21 points. The E-Town attack was lead by Wally Kisthardt who scored 15. The other high scorers on the Blue Jay squad were Paul Cuttic, Dan Woodard, and Fred Wittich — all of whom scored 14. The loss lengthened the Jay losing streak to 11 as the Jays have not won since they defeated Moravian on January 6th.

TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week — HOCKEY

- The first game was played in Kingston, Ontario, Canada in —
A. 1883 B. 1837 C. 1860 D. 1870
- Which professional hockey team has won the most (16) Stanley cups?
A. Toronto Maple Leafs B. Boston Bruins C. Montreal Canadians D. Kingston Kings
- The longest game was in 1936, how long was it?
A. 7 hrs. 28 mins. B. 3 hrs. 13 mins. C. 2 hrs. 56 mins.
- How many stitches does Gordie Howe have in his face?
A. 129 B. 28 C. 500 D. 230

Bonus Question — Who was the Blue Jay at the last home game?
A. Dehaven Robinson B. Maynard Ferguson C. Roger Hipple D. Gene Clemens E. Anton Leppler F. None of the above.

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL		WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Sat., Feb. 17	Scranton H 6:30	Fri., Feb. 16	Shippensburg H 6:30
Mon., Feb. 19	"Lancaster Co. EC Alumni Night" Gettysburg H 6:30	Tues., Feb. 20	Albright A 6:30
Thurs., Feb. 22	Wilkes H 6:30	Thurs., Feb. 22	Gettysburg A 3:30
Sat., Feb. 24	Dickinson H 6:30	Sat., Feb. 24	Millersville A 3:00
WRESTLING		MEN'S SWIMMING	
Sat., Feb. 17	Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Muhlenberg H 12:00	Sat., Feb. 24	Wilkes H 2:00
Feb. 23 and 24	MAC's at Wedner.	March 2 and 3 MAC's at Elizabethtown	
		WOMEN'S SWIMMING	
		Wed., Feb. 21	Lehigh A 4:00

Swimmers Win Two

Both Jay's swimming squads picked up wins this past week as the Mermen built their record to 8-3 with easy wins over Rider and Franklin & Marshall while the Mermaids overpowered Lycoming and F&M to raise their record to 3-1.

Last Saturday the Mermen hosted Rider and easily handled the undermanned visitors. Picking up first place honors for the Jays were Bob Sahms with three, and Dave Anstine with two. The Jays won 94-44.

The Mermaids also hosted Lycoming last Saturday and were lead by the performances of Barb Bowman (2) and single firsts from Carol-Sue Brown, Lorna Keown, and Barb Swalm, as they won 52-25.

On Valentine's Day both teams traveled to F&M. The Jays picked up double wins as Sahms, Anstine, John Peterman, and diver Jim Martin led the men and Swalm and Bowman led the women to wins of 68-35 and 46-31 respectively. Sahms again captured three firsts as Anstine won two events, Martin won both diving events, and Peterman won the 100 Freestyle.

The F&M results are:

400 Medley Relay: (M) Hoagland, Bond, Tracy, and Peterman — Second Place. **200 Medley Relay:** (W) Brown, Bowman, Swalm, Keown — First Place time of 2:31.1. **200 Free:** (M) Sahms — First Place time of 1:02.6 and Lightner — Third Place. **100 Free:** (W) Klinger — Second Place. **50 Free:** (M) Rudisill — Second Place. **50 Free:** (W) Swalm — First Place time of 29.0 and Keown — Second Place. **200 IM:** (M) Anstine — First Place time of 2:16.1 and Detwiller — Second Place. **100 IM:** (W) Bowman — First Place time of 1:14.9 and Brown — Third Place. **200 Butter:** (M) Sahms — First Place time of 2:12.5 and Tracy — Second Place. **50 Butter:** (W) Swalm — First Place time of 36.6 and Bowman — Second Place. **200 Back:** (M) Hoagland —

See—SWIMMERS
(Turn to Page 2)

Grapplers Drop Two

The Wrestling squad dropped below the .500 mark last weekend as they lost a dual meet to West Chester and East Stroudsburg by the scores of 29-15 and 35-9. The meet dropped the Grapplers to a 6-7 record with their last meet before the MAC's scheduled for tomorrow.

Against West Chester the Jays picked up one pin from Bob Stock in the 150 pound class. At one point the Jays were behind 14-3 but pulled ahead by one, only to see West Chester win the last three matches.

In the East Stroudsburg portion of the meet the Jays picked up a pin from Rick Bailey at 167 pounds. The Jays were pinned three times as they fell far behind early, 20-0. The meet results are:

West Chester vs. Elizabethtown

118 Racich (WC) pinned Dave Reynolds (EC) 4:26.

126 Juan Vanlandingham (EC) dec. (WC) 17-10.

134 Gallagher (WC) dec. Bruce Senseng (EC) 7-2.

142 Walthall (WC) pinned Gary Boyer (EC) 13-0.

150 Bob Stock (EC) pinned Rae (WC) 6:21.

158 Rod Chamberlain (EC) dec. Miller (WC) 8-0.

167 Rick Bailey (EC) dec. Fessher (WC) 6-4.

East Stroudsburg vs. Elizabethtown

118 Smeck (ES) dec. Reynolds (EC) 6-3.

126 Kahn (ES) dec. Vanlandingham (EC) 12-2.

134 Senior (ES) dec. Senseng (EC) 13-3.

142 Ulich (ES) dec. Don Rife (EC) 9-5.

150 Luckenbaugh (ES) pinned Bob Stock (EC) 3:11.

158 Rod Chamberlain (EC) dec. Neder (ES) 4-0.

167 Rick Bailey (EC) pinned Luckenbaugh (ES) 3:27.

177 Stambaugh (ES) pinned Curt Shober (EC) 1:22.

199 Swanson (ES) pinned Bob Grider (EC) 2:57.

HWT Badian (ES) dec. DeHaven Robinson (EC) 6-2.

Answers

- Bonus Question:
- C 4
 - C 3
 - C 2
 - C 1

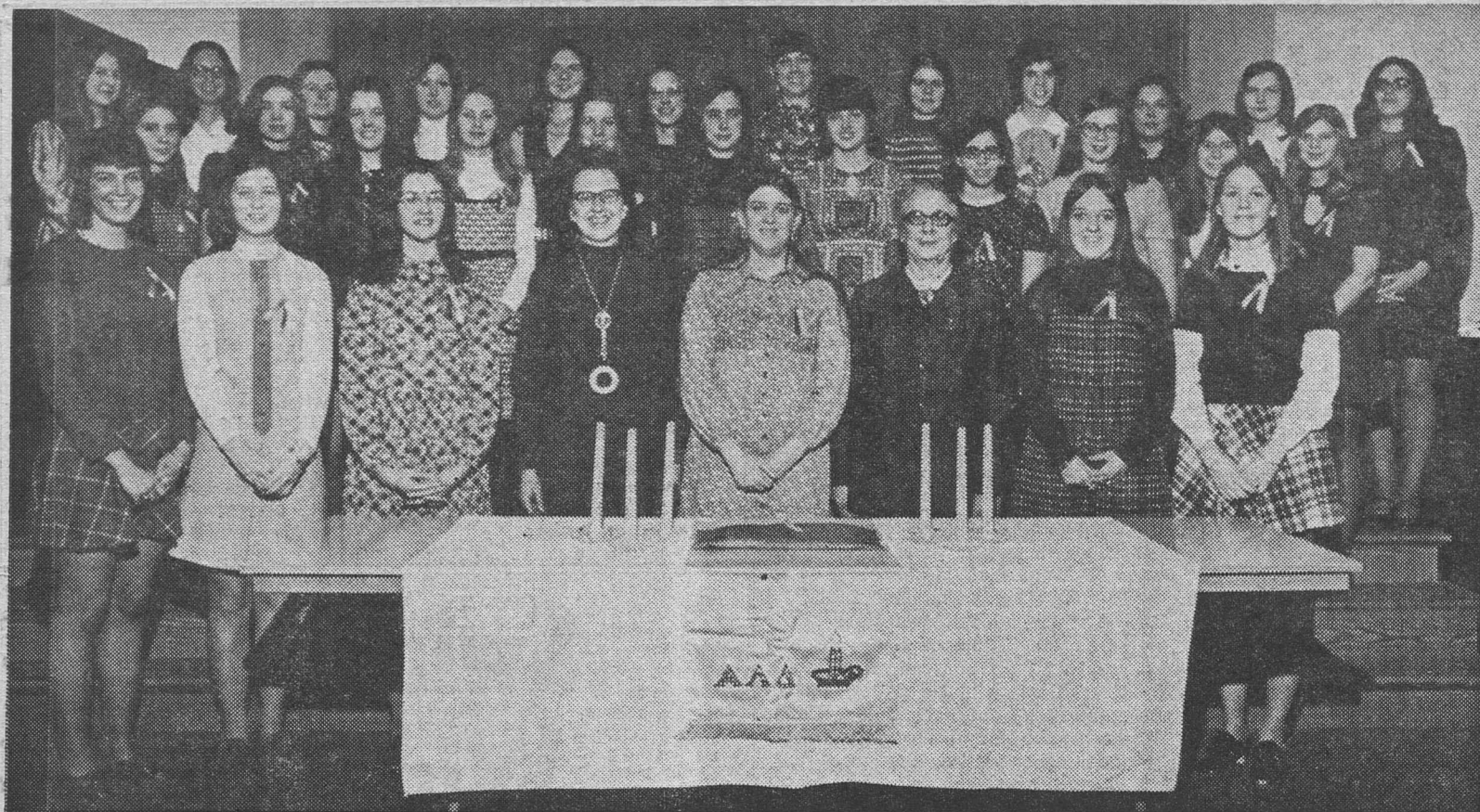
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On Jan. 14, 1973 the Elizabethtown Chapter Alpha Lambda Delta held its induction of new members. At the induction 28 members were initiated and the officers were installed. Following the induction there was a reception in Schlossr Lounge. Miss Carper is the administrative advisor, and

Miss Hackman filled in for the faculty advisor Dr. Maxfield. The officers installed were: Carol Klinger, president; Kathy Fuller, vice-president; Paula Yovanovich, secretary-treasurer; Julia Stout, historian; Nancy Renninger, editor; and Sue Taggart, senior advisor.

What's Doing

Friday, Feb. 16:

- 7:30 p.m. — IVCF Meeting in Rider Chapel.
- 8:30 p.m. — Coed Volleyball in Thompson Gym.

Saturday, Feb. 17:

- 6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider Chapel.
- 10:30-1:30 — Freshman Dance in AA featuring "Marmaduke"

Sunday, Feb. 18:

- 7:30 p.m. — IVCF Meeting in Rider.
- 8:30 p.m. — Senior Recital in Church of the Brethren featuring David Fishburn.

Monday, Feb. 19:

- DEADLINE: All persons planning to go on Ski Club's trip to Roundtop should sign up by today.
- 7 p.m. — Psychology Club Meeting in Rm. 365.
- 8:00 p.m. — Rev. Thomas Hopko in New Dorm Lounge.

Tuesday, Feb. 20:

- 4 p.m. — Special Events Meeting in BSC Rm. 209.
- 4:45 p.m. — Ski Club Bus leaves for Ski Roundtop.
- 7:30 p.m. — Literary Magazine Staff Meeting in Fairview Lounge.
- 9 p.m. — Outdoor Club, Rm. 209, BSC.

Wednesday, Feb. 21:

- 6:30 p.m. Faculty Dinner.
- 8 p.m. — Drama Production of MINOR MURDER will be in the AA.

Thursday, Feb. 22:

- 7:30 p.m. — Drama production of MINOR MURDER will be shown in the AA.

N.Y. Investor Emphasises Stockholders' Rights

If you disagree with policies of a corporation in which you hold shares, don't sell, "keep them and fight for changes," advises Lewis D. Gilbert.

Speaking to the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), Gilbert said it is the right of shareholders to air issues that they feel should be aired and to push for management reforms.

Introduced as "America's No. 1 minority shareholder," the speaker also has been described in the Kansas City Star as "the thorn in the side of executive manipulation."

During his talk, Gilbert noted that he consistently has fought to retain the stockholders' annual meeting, what he called "the only forum the owners of business have with management." Some corporate officers want to discard it because they do not desire to answer questions in public, he said.

With some pride, he said that the president of the New York Stock Exchange recently has ruled that NYSE members must hold such meetings.

Gilbert, who owns small blocks of stock in more than 1,500 companies, prefers such odd-lot shares in companies with demonstrated earning power to mutual funds.

By this means, he said, the investor can receive annual reports from those companies in which he has invested and can learn something about their progress.

Gilbert advised those who do own mutual funds to require their fund managers to report the frequency with which the funds champion the cause of stockholders versus the cause of management in the com-

panies in which the funds hold stock.

The speaker publishes a pamphlet each year through a non-profit organization, "Corporate Democracy, Inc." Beginning his career in 1933 after being insulted at a stockholders' meeting, he now attends more than 20 such meetings a year to protect the rights of stockholders.

Marketing Club Seeks New Members

The Marketing Club has an outstanding program. This program is being kicked off on Monday, Feb. 26 with a speaker from Armstrong Corp. On the topic of marketing research.

If you wish to be a part of this growing organization please contact: Jack Fry, Box 851 or Gregg Jones Box 550.

Remember you need I. D. cards for Thompson Gym this weekend.

Bishop's Studio & Camera Shop

44 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

WALLET STOLEN

A \$10 reward is issued for the return of or information leading to the return of a black wallet taken from Room 322 Brinser on Friday night.

This is one in a rash of six similar thefts occurring in the past two weeks.

Anyone either possessing the wallet or having any information leading to its return, please contact Box 540 or call 367-9810.

Part Time Jobs Available Distributing the Harrisburg Independent Press on Campus.

10c Commission On Each Paper Sold. If Interested Contact BOB HAUSER or STEVE MURRY, HIP, 232-6794.

Classified

HELP WANTED — Secretary to the Director of Public Information. Experience preferred. Typing, organizational ability, pleasant personality. Benefits. For application, call Miss Farver in Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

640 Radio Wakes EC Campus

WAKE UP!!! every morning to the WVEC Morning Wake Up Shows from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. (or longer, depending on the class schedule of the broadcaster.)

On Monday morning Paul Bunting has implemented a Morning Wake Up Service on his early morning show. Anyone who submits a card with their name, phone number, and the time they would like to be gotten out of bed can ignore their alarm clocks and let Paul call the dorm to wake you up.

In addition to the usual news and last minute weather, Tom Hill's Tuesday Morning Wake Up segment provides some appropriate pre-breakfast music.

Forget the scrambled eggs and bacon — how about some "Cold Cereal" with Jane Besse every Wednesday morning. Then it's station manager Bruce Smith on Tuesday morning until 10:00 bringing to the campus the latest news, weather, and music.

The week ends out with the Friday Morning Light Rock Show with Bill Schultz.

A new addition to WVEC's regular weekly program, the Morning Wake Up Shows, are scheduled to run the entire semester and are to be hopefully continued in the fall.

Talent Show Sign-Up Continues

Sign up for a talent show, scheduled for Saturday, April 7, in the AA, will continue until March 21. The show is open to all members of the campus community.

Prospective contestants may sign up in Mrs. Nees' office, room 205, BSC. The three prizes to be awarded are first prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; and third prize, \$20.

The talent show is one of several projects the Outdoor Club is planning for the second semester.

FOR SALE

AM/FM Stereo Multiplex with Built in 8-track Player, 8" Air Suspended Speakers, Garrard Automatic Changer.

See Doug, New Dorm D-211
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E-TOWN



Congress Takes Action; Forms Sub-Committee

After the recent action taken by the college administration to forestall an impending budgetary squeeze, the campus community heard many criticisms of the Community Congress' involvement or lack of involvement in these decisions.

The Congress and the administration have entered into dialogue. Executive Vice-President Wayne Miller met with Personnel Council to discuss the budgetary problems and the release of personnel from the college as early as Feb. 8, according to Prof. Henry Long, chairman of the Personnel Council.

The Personnel Council decided unanimously to enter into discussions with the administration to understand the philosophy, reasoning, facts, and the whole process behind the administration's decisions, Long stated.

Long also described the creation of a "committee of six" at a joint session of Personnel and Academic Councils. The committee of six consists of Long, Dr. Ray Reeder (chairman of Academic Council), members of Academic Councils, and one student representative (Ken Walker). According to Long, chairmanship of this committee of six will rotate between himself and

Reeder on a random basis.

The goals of the committee as outlined by Long are to talk to Dr. Mays, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Mitchell about their decisions and the current budget problem, to seek through these discussions clarification of the respective responsibilities of the administration and the community government, to understand the policies behind administrative decisions, and to foster good communication between the Congress and the administration.

In light of the "Paper of Concern" which originated in Division I, Long commented that the Committee of Six would deal with this problem item by item. This paper, which has not released for publication yet, criticizes the decision-making process of Mays, Miller, and Mitchell in the current budget problems and the lack of faculty participation in those decisions.

Long summarized the duties of the special committee as being related to personality problems and that of Personnel and Academic Councils to the basic philosophy of decisions (in this particular problem).

Long stated, "At no time in any of the meetings that I have been present in or that I have heard

about... has any action been taken, formally or informally, recorded or recorded to censure or vote no confidence in any one... of the three men." (Mays, Miller, and Mitchell)

Honors/Pass/No - Pass
Cards are now available
in the registrar's office.
The deadline for these
cards is **Tuesday, February 27.**

Warning System Emphasizes Prevention, Not Punishment

by Sue Hacker

Three years ago, members of the Campus Judicial Boards might just as well forgotten their classes and evening activities in order to contend with the long line of campus violators brought to them daily in the campus court.

But in 1972 only one violation was brought before the board and so far this year there have been none.

What does it mean—a drop in the once spiraling "crime rate" on campus, or just that no one is getting caught? No, it's the implementation of the dormitory and campus Warning System.

Prior to the warning system initiated two years ago, all offenders of the campus or dormitory living codes were brought directly before one of the six judicial boards comprised of students from each dormitory. But as the year progressed, the number of cases multiplied to

such an extent that the boards were overloaded with cases.

The following years, a new system was started, where the six boards would be condensed to two boards, a campus board and an inter-residence board.

The main issue proposed by the faculty - student - administrative board that revised the system, according to Mr. Gordon Bateman, director of housing, was of "prevention rather than discipline. It was not to get students into difficulty but rather to keep them out of it." Hence the warning system was tried.

Under this system, one that is used presently in all dorms, the student, upon his first offence, will receive a written warning from his resident counselor or the head resident of that dorm, including having his name entered in the dorm warning book to be used for future reference. Parents are never notified.

A warning can be issued to a student charged with possession or use of drugs or alcohol in the dorm, violation of the open house hours, creating a disturbance or too much noise, and down to more specific rules that are reinforced by certain dorms, such as stealing, opening end dorm doors after designated hours of usage are over, and doing anything that might in any way harm or abuse another resident of the dormitory.

If the violation in the dorm was flagrant, a copy of the warning will be sent immediately to the Inter-residence Judicial Board.

Upon the second warning, the student will be sent to the same board, which is composed of two students per residence hall and one student from college owned off-campus student living units with the Director of Student Living Serv-

See—WARNINGS
(Turn to Page 2)

Hervey, Wiley Perform In 'Minor Murder'

The curtain will rise again tonight at 7:30 as the Elizabethtown College Theatre presents "Minor Murder."

The psychological murder mystery opened last night in the Alumni Auditorium following a Wednesday evening private showing for a faculty-administration dinner.

Tickets can still be obtained for both productions, Thursday and Friday nights, by calling the theatre secretary at Extension 201 for reservations. Tickets can also be reserved by stopping in the theatre

office on first floor Fairview. There is no charge for admission.

Reserved tickets can be picked up no later than 7:15 prior to the performance on the designated night in the Control Center ticket booth in the Baugher Student Center. Tickets remaining after the deadline will be distributed at the door on a first come-first serve basis. Students are advised to reserve tickets as soon as possible since the audience will be limited to 200.

Members of the cast for "Minor Murder" include Jan Hervey and Jane Wiley as two young girls about whose fantasies and desires the story moves; Cindy Eshelman, Sue Flack, Ken Walker, Chris Tamerin, Barry Rose, and Charlene Moyer.

The play, set in Australia, is directed by Donald Smith, director of theatre, and assisted by Marjorie Semple. Technical crews include Rick Krynick — lighting, Jenny Sortman — properties, and Marg Tate — make-up. Krynick and Smith also designed the set.

Alumni Student Awards Honor Three Seniors

In December the Alumni Office solicited the faculty and administration for nominees of seniors to receive the annual "Alumni Student Award," awarded to the senior symbolizing "the ideals of Elizabethtown College (sharing), the philosophy of the Institution, and (demonstrating) leadership and academic achievement." (from the Alumni Constitution). Each person making a nomination was also asked to provide supportive statements as to the reasons he felt his nomination deserved the award.

The response was greater than expected and the caliber of student nominated was even more overwhelming, so much so that the Committee on Alumni Awards decided to make two presentations this year, one to a female nominee and one to a male.

This year's recipients, Melinda McCandless and Gary Bozylinsky, will be officially recognized at the Alumni-Senior Dinner to be held Saturday, May 5, at the Hershey Motor Lodge.

The third senior gained recognition when the Alumni Committee on Nominations placed the name of Mary Heistand on the ballot for the position of secretary to the Alumni Council, a three year term of considerable responsibility as the Council attempts to make the

See—ALUMNI
(Turn to Page 2)

Wood Discusses Other Side of Staff Cut-backs

by Frank Brooks

During the past weeks, students voiced their disagreement over the dismissal of several college staff members, most notably James Tice, director of student affairs, Robert Sherfy, campus minister, and Beverly Piscitelli, counselor.

Somewhat overlooked by the student protest is the dismissal of Richard C. Wood, assistant professor of art. In a letter representing the administration's position, Dr. Wayne Miller, executive vice-president, stated that "due to fiscal emergencies, Wood's position must be phased out. Since art is considered a periphery program, it must sustain a greater budget cut." A para-professional is scheduled to replace Wood.

Several persons have spoken out against this policy. Dr. Milton Good, a well-known Elizabethtown sculptor and friend of the college, wrote "that artists are still having the age-old problem of respect in their own right and are still treated as a sideline unfortunately."

One student, who asked not to be identified, put it another way, "Firing Mr. Wood is a mistake because you're losing a large part of what the students need most — the fine arts. They develop the individual personalities of each individual and have a practical recreational value all through life."

Wood is against the action for more than self-serving reasons. Clyde M. McGeary, fine arts advis-

or, Bureau of General and Academic Information, Pa. Dept. of Education, stated in conversations with wood and later the ETOWNIAN that a change in the professional standing of the art department may bring about a review of the Art Dept. as it affects the education certification program here.

The purpose of this review, he said, would be to determine if the para-professional met Pa. Dept. of Education standards in being able to prepare the future teacher for a successful art program.

Certification of education majors with an art minor is not endangered, McGeary stated, if the college selects a part-time para-professional who meets the Dept. of Education's approval.

Wood stated that a college instructor or professor must under Pa. state law have the equivalent of a masters degree in art plus 10 extra credits. He cited as his source for this statement a letter dated Feb. 6, 1968, from Seymour L. Blinderman, head of the art department at Edinboro State College (at that time). Wood received this letter when he applied for employment at Edinboro.

While stating that he holds these qualifications, he also stated that any part-time para-professional would not have these requirements, according to the definition of the para-professional category.

Hannah Heritage, a sophomore, emphasizes this point when she said that "the firing is a shame just on the fact that the Art Department will be zero. The art minors will not have the credits they need when looking for a job."

The majority of the faculty seem to support Wood's position as indicated by a Paper of Concern, dated Feb. 12, 1973 initiated by Division I

See—WOOD

(Turn to Page 2)

CORRECTION NOTE

Jr.-Sr. Dinner Dance March 9

Please take note of the following changes in the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance invitations. The dinner will be served at 7:30 (NOT 6:30). Please plan to arrive at 7:00.

The entree is not filet mignon or lobster but Surf and Turf which is a combination of the two. You need not state preferences, you'll be served both.

Please make reservations by March 2 instead of March 5. We need to give the Host Farm more notice than would be possible by allowing students to make reservations that late. Changes or new reservations will be permissible til March 5 but please try to be sure by March 2. Thank you.



Jane Wiley (center) and Jan Hervey (right) stare at Chris Tamerin during a scene from 'Minor Murder.' The drama is being presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in the Alumni Auditorium.

WWEC Outside Line 'Lost' in Alpha

WWEC's plans to install an outside line into the studio are stopped short in Alpha Hall partially due to the current budget.

The radio station had submitted plans to get the extra telephone line when the college switchboard complained of an overload of calls coming into the station. Most of these calls were in answer to certain contests on individual shows or were request calls.

The main deterrent in installing the line was believed to have come from the telephone company which was to install it. But later it was discovered that the request had never left Alpha Hall.

The fate of the planned outside line has not been decided as of this moment.

WOOD

(From Page 1)

of Community Congress and, according to Wood, approved by Division II & III. There are the three faculty divisions.

The paper opposes the unilateral action of Dr. Mays, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Mitchell in making decisions without consulting the faculty. The paper criticizes the vacillation and contradiction that occurs on many issues.

Henry Libhart, chairman of the art department, learned of the decision to replace Wood from Wood himself instead of the administration, as is the usual policy.

Several students have informed Wood they are transferring due in varying degrees as to the uncertainty in the art dept. originating from Wood's replacement.

Wood noted that he organized the entire art studio, literally "scrounged around" for equipment, and personally financed the purchase of some materials.

Wood expressed the idea that while he is qualified to teach print-making, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry making, and operate the \$3000 etching press, Libhart and/or the para-professional will have to return to school in order to provide this service for the students.

(Editor's Note: Although the ETOWNIAN has this Paper of Concern in its possession, Division I has not released it for publication.)



Richard C. Wood, assistant professor of art whose contract was not renewed for next semester, is seen here working on a picture in the studio.

'West Hall Razed Soon' States Kurtz

West Hall will hopefully be demolished sometime in the near future, according to Earl H. Kurtz, treasurer of the college. The building was gutted by fire in November. Kurtz, in answer to an Etownian editorial of February 16, cited two main reasons why West Hall was not razed earlier.

First, "the insurance carrier advised that no action be taken until settlement was reached on the building," stated Kurtz. Such a policy was advisable, Kurtz felt, so the demolition was postponed pending notification from the insurance company. Settlement was reached Friday, Feb. 16.

Second, Kurtz stated that the college was awaiting the completion of tentative landscape plans drawn up by professional landscapers. Kurtz felt that the cellar could not be left open and the demolition crew needed explicit grading instructions before they could fill in the cellar hole.

The landscape plans were needed to determine the grading. Originally the land was to be graded down from Schlosser Residence Hall but the Ecology committee objected to the resulting destruction of existing trees, remarked Kurtz.

The tentative plans, received by Kurtz on Tues., Feb. 20 eliminate the gradual grading from Schlosser so that most of the existing trees can be saved, according to Kurtz.

Although the landscaping plans are not final, Kurtz felt that their completion plus the settlement of the insurance company assured that West Hall can and will be demolished as soon as arrangements can be made with a demolition crew.

WARNINGS

(From Page 1)

ices as advisor.

If the violation occurs on the campus grounds outside the dorms, the student receives a warning in the dorm books, but on the second offense he is taken before Jim Tice, director of Student Services, or he may appeal before the Campus Judicial Board. This board is composed of 18 persons, one representative of each Division I, II, III and 12 students, selected by and not members of Division IV, and three representatives of the administration.

This would involve any violation of the campus living code, including drinking and drugs.

Upon the third offense in either category the student is requested to look for other non-campus housing.

Bateman feels this system is the means of "maintaining a goal in the community. The idea is not to infringe on the rights and life of the student but we must control the conditions." By issuing warnings rather than sending the students immediately before a judicial board on the first nonflagrant offense, he hopes to be able to "prevent kids from getting into a serious difficulty or problem."

He also noticed that there are very few repeaters. "Many times ample hint of warning is given to the students in question before a formal warning is issued." This is left up to the discretion of the resident counselor whether or not he feels a formal written warning is necessary to handle the situation.

Counselors are asked to use common sense in handling a situation where more than one student is involved in a residence hall or campus violation. If a large party held in a dorm room, and a counselor uncovers alcohol at the party, every one in the room is eligible to receive a warning but usually only the resident of that room is charged. The purpose is to keep the party from reoccurring in that room, for Bateman realized that there is little chance in setting a goal to abolish all weekend parties.

Once a warning is issued it will last for 16 school weeks. This does not include vacations. So if a student gets a warning during the last week of school before a summer vacation, he is obliged to live with that warning for the first 15 weeks of the following fall semester.

A revision of the system stands for evaluation in the future. Bateman feels the committee will "push for reevaluation of the policy, but would not know (now) where it would lead," pending a change in campus policies, or state action to lower the drinking age to 18 years. The purpose of this new system is, according to Bateman, "not to change your behavior, but to leave the decision up to you."

Resident Counselor Positions Available

Resident counselor positions are now available for both men and women students in Elizabethtown College Residence Halls for summer schools and the 1973-74 academic years. The locations of these positions are as follows:

Schlosser, 5; Royer, 5; Founder's, 12; Ober, 7 and Brinser, 5.

Sigma Co-op House*, 1 woman; Rose Garden Co-op House*, 1 woman; Holly Co-op House*, 1 woman; Green Gables Co-op House*, 1 woman; Maple Co-op House*, 1 man and Orchard Co-op House*, 1 man.

Summer School — Founder's Residence, 3 men and 6 women.

*Counselors living in co-operative houses will be responsible for their own meals.

QUALIFICATIONS

Next year's Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors; demonstrate qualities of leadership; maturity and excellent character; above average scholastic achievement (2.00); genuine interest in working with students.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Serve as a liaison between the college and the student; enforce residence hall and campus rules and regulations; serve as a counselor and advisor to students; advise student committees within the living unit; provide opportunities for intellectual and social growth of the residents; assist in the administration of the living unit — to include reporting maintenance and sitting desk approximately 10 hours a week.

STIPEND

- Room plus \$100.00 for both semesters
 - Room plus \$200.00 for both semesters — returning staff
 - Summer School — Room
- Applications can be picked up in the evening from the Head Resi-

dent or duty counselor in your residence hall or from Mr. Bateman in the Housing Office in Room 203 of the BSC from Tuesday, Feb. 27th, until Friday, March 2nd at 5 p.m.

Individuals whose applications are received after Friday, March 2nd, cannot receive consideration. All applications should be returned to Mr. Bateman.

Congress Gets It Together

At recent sessions of Councils and Divisions, concern was expressed at the recent administrative decisions made without consulting campus government. A Division I committee wrote a 'paper of concern' and submitted it to Dr. Mays, Dr. Miller and Dr. Mitchell, because members felt that the rights of the governing body of campus had been violated.

Campus government is to be commended on their action. Although members have often been accused of 'rubber stamping' administrative policies, they have shown their determination to perform the job they were organized to do.

Pres. Mays, Dr. Miller and Dean Mitchell are also to be commended on their co-operation with the Community Congress in solving these communication problems.

If Administrators and campus government continues to work together, perhaps such a communication breakdown need never occur again at Elizabethtown.

ALUMNI

(From Page 1)

Alumni Association a more viable instrument of Elizabethtown College. Mary, who graduated on January 28 and is now teaching in the Manheim Township School District in Lancaster, enthusiastically accepted the nomination and, following Council's approval at its January meeting, must await the ratification of the Association at large before assuming her duties at the July meeting of the Alumni Council.



Melinda



Gary

An Announcement...

On Tuesday at 8:30 in Room 209 BSC, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping Scouting groups with Scouting Activities. If you are interested, attend the meeting or drop a note in Boxes 190 and 208.

Safety Adds Regulations

The one-way sign formally standing at the intersection of Alpha Road and the lane running beside Schlosser Hall has not been removed by The Safety Department. The sign was apparently stolen and the Alpha Road is to remain one way.

Security also erected a stop sign at the intersection of Baugher Road and the road between the BSC and South Hall, and no parking signs at the intersection of Baugher Road and Cedar Road between Brinser and Ober Halls. Safety Departments urges all student drivers to make special note of these new regulations when driving on campus.

'THEATRE'

(From Page 4)

and Commedia del' Arte characters, but Shakespeare has made them all his own."

There is the young Duke, in love with love, who sighs and breaths like a furnace. There is the beautiful Countess who is in deep mourning and will have nothing to do with men. There are the brother and sister who are separated by a shipwreck and who find each other after a mirage of complications in the end. There is the swaggering, ale-drinking knight Sir Toby Belch, his wench Marie, his foolish friend, Sir Andrew, and the puritan Malvolio who is the brunt of the three-somes' many pranks. Finally there is a collection of retainers and confidants that spice the play's action. Each role provides ample opportunity for in-depth creation.

The play will be produced in-the-round instead of on the traditional proscenium stage. It was scheduled to be presented during the annual May Day Weekend playing the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of May 2, 3, and 4.

Hopko Explains Christ In Eastern Christian Thought

V. Rev. Thomas Hopko presented informal talk on "Christ in Eastern Christian Thought" in the Continental Lounge on Monday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. This was sponsored by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship (OCF) of E-town College.

Father Hopko first explained that the theme should have been "Christ in Eastern Christian Experience." "Thought immediately leads one to think that the doctrine of Christ is a kind of philosophical doctrine that you sit down and explain who Jesus is, but this is not so in the Eastern Christian Tradition. Any thought about Christ, God, and even man is never totally adequate to the reality. . . . What words that can be spoken about Christ is how we see Christ from our living experience," said Father Hopko.

"People say, Could God save man against his will? From the Eastern point of view, that is an absurd question because to be saved means to freely will and to

do all the good things," commented Father Hopko.

"So the foundation of the whole Eastern theology and liturgy, and spiritual life is based on this fact: He, God, became what we are that we might become what He is," Father Hopko stated. When Christ came into the world, He became like man in the complete human condition with all the negative elements; except sin. He suffered so that we will never be absent from Him, and therefore from God.

Many people feel that the Christ who was crucified and glorified are two different Christs. This is not true in the Eastern Church. "Christ self-emptying, His humiliation, His forsakenness on the cross, and His laying dead in the tomb is considered to be His Power, His Majesty, and His Glory. And not only His, but even that of God Himself," commented Father Hopko.

Other points of Eastern Theology were made during the question and answer period.

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Jaygal's Record At 7-1

by Tom Hencke

The Jaygal Basketball team made it five in a row this week as they increased their seasonal record to 7-1 with lopsided scores over Shippensburg and Albright.

Last Friday night in the Thompson Gym the Gals took on what they thought would be a tough Shippensburg squad. However, with the 15 foot shooting of Jill Frymoyer from the outside and the game high point output of Maje Gerner (21 points) the Gals romped to an easy 48-27 victory.

In the first quarter the Gals started slowly as the first basket wasn't scored until little over a

minute had elapsed. The period ended with the Jays riding a 13-7 lead. In that period the play began sloppily but the Gals improved as the period progressed.

In the second period the Gals moved to a 25-12 bulge as Frymoyer and Gerner lead the scoring. Gayle Murphy also played a good game along with Marty Baum on defense.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman substituted Sharon Holtzaple in the second half and previously injured Deb Cohen made her first appearance of the season in the third quarter. The Gals increased their lead to 36-18 as Frymoyer continued her spree from the outside. The

final period was highlighted by the defensive play of Sharon Holtzaple and the seven point performance of Gerner. The game ended as Gerner went to the foul line and built the score to the final 48-27.

Kaufman singled out Frymoyer as the game's outstanding player and she commented on the improvement of Holtzaple and how her addition to the Varsity squad made up for the temporary loss of Nancy Ferguson, who suffered a slight arm injury during practice before the Shippensburg game.

Wednesday night the Gals traveled to Albright College and won their seventh. In this game the Gals performed poorly from the floor, as they only scored 27% of their shots to give them 48 points on the night. Meanwhile, Albright suffered from even worse shooting problems as they were only able to send 90% of their shots through the hoop. The strong point for the Gals proved to be on defense as Holtzaple pulled down 27 offensive and Murphy grabbed 11 defensive rebounds. On the night the Gals stole the ball 27 times.

Leading the scoring attack for the Gals was Gerner with 17, Gray dropped in 10, and Murphy, who Kauffman described as the team's "steadiest player" added 9.

The JV team also upped their season record to 7-1 as they rolled over Albright 43-9, in this game Albright attempted only 12 shots, and the junior Gals squeaked past Shippensburg 27-23.

Statistically the Jaygals look this way. They have held the opposition to only 27 points per game while averaging 49.4 points. The team's leading scorer is Gerner, who has scored 114 points for an average of 14.2. The second spot is tied at 9.0 by Ferguson and Gray. The JV team is averaging 39 pts. while holding their opponents to 17.4.

The last game for the Gals will be at home on March First when they will host Bucknell at 4:00.

GO JAYS Beat Dickinson

Mermaids Win

Coming up next weekend are the MAC swimming Championships and they will be held here in the E'Town pool. Competing will be the following teams along with their point totals from last year: Johns Hopkins (503.5), The Blue Jays (225.0), F&M (183), Swathmore (158), Dickinson (87), Lycoming (82), Weidener (75), Wilkes (75), Textile (43.5), and Western Maryland who did not compete last year.

Next week we will be featuring a special on the MACs but here it may be noted that there will be an admission price for the trials and the finals. The Trials will be held on Friday, March 2 at 1:00 for the following events; 50 Free, 200 But-ter, 200 Back, 200 Breast, 200 Free, 200 IM, 400 Free Relay, and the Preliminaries for the diving. The finals for these events will be held at 8:00 pm Friday night. Admission price will be 50 cents for all Trials and Finals with I.D. card.

The rest of the events will have their trials on Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. and the Finals will be held at 8:00 p.m. Also an admission price will be included.

One of the notable matchups coming in the MACs will be Bob Sahms swimming against Bill Milney. Milney finished eighth behind Olympian Mark Spitz in the 200 Butterfly last year in the University Division of the National Championships. Spitz swam the 200 yards in 1:46.8 while Milney finished with a time of 1:52.6.

Another match up to watch will be Dave Anstine swimming in the 200 Breast stroke against Johns Hopkin's Stover. Milney is also from Hopkins.

Sports Schedule

MEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Feb. 24
Wilkes H 2:00
March 2 and 3
MAC's at Elizabethtown

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Mon., Feb. 26
Bucknell A 7:30

WRESTLING

Feb. 23 and 24
MAC's at Weidner

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 24
Dickinson H 6:30
March 2 and 3
MAC's at Scranton

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 24
Millersville A 2:00
Tues., Feb. 27
Wilson A 6:30

Grapplers in MACs Today

The Blue Jay Matmen warmed up for this weekend's MAC Wrestling Championships with a triple win over Lebanon Valley, Juniata, and Muhlenburg last Saturday in the Thompson Gymnasium. Leading the Blue Jays attack was Heavyweight DeHaven Robinson, who picked up three pins for the day, Bruce Senseng picked up double pins and a decision, Rod Chamberlain, who also scored double pins and a decision, Rick Bailey, who grappled three decisions.

The triple win gives the Jay Grapplers a winning record for the year as they stand at 9-7.

The MAC's are being held at Widener College on Feb. 23-24. The preliminary bouts will begin this afternoon at 1 p.m. and the quarter finals will follow at 7:30 p.m. Semi-final competition takes place tomorrow ((Sat.)) at 1 p.m. with the third and forth rounds at 7:30. The Finals will start at 8:30.

Elizabethtown vs. Lebanon Valley

118 Juan Vanlandingham (EC) dec. Fasnacht (LV) 21-5.
126 Bruce Senseng (EC) pinned Kline (LV) 3:59.
134 Jim Griffen (EC) dec. Debos (LV) 10-1.
142 Priest (LV) dec. Don Rife (EC) 4-2.
150 Bob Stock (EC) drew Leister (LV) 1-1.
158 Rod Chamberlain (EC) pinned Schneider (LV) 1:53.
167 Rick Bailey (EC) dec. Mosteller (LV) 3-1.
177 Shortell (LV) dec. Bob Greider (EC) 4-0.
190 Sanko (LV) pinned Curt Shober (EC) 4:24.

HWT DeHaven Robinson (EC) pinned Frichisin (LV) 3:12.

Elizabethtown vs. Juniata

118 Dave Reynolds (EC) dec. Salisbury (J) 7-3.
126 Bruce Senseng (EC) pinned Danner (J) 1:54.
134 Jim Griffin (EC) dec. Brown (J) 2-0.
142 Don Rife (EC) dec. Seldomridge (J) 9-5.
150 Bob Stock (EC) dec. Zimmerman (J) 8-0.
158 Rod Chamberlain (EC) dec. Clarks (J) 6-2.
177 Bill Marshall (EC) dec. Price (J) 11-1.
190 Curt Shober (EC) dec. Rudisille (J) 9-0.

HWT DeHaven Robinson (EC) pinned Jones (J) 2:41.

Elizabethtown vs. Muhlenburg

118 Juan Vanlandingham (EC) dec. Boskot (M) 13-1.
126 Bruce Senseng (EC) dec. Shopcott (M) 7-4.
134 Gaydor (M) dec. Jim Griffin (EC) 4-1.
142 Bush (M) dec. Don Rife (EC) 6-5.
150 Bob Stock (EC) drew Holmes (M) 3-3.
158 Rod Chamberlain (EC) pinned Hewitt (M) 3:53.
167 Rick Bailey (EC) dec. Butler (M) 3-0.
177 Bob Grider (EC) drew Minchin (M) 4-4.
190 Burak (M) dec. Bill Marshall (EC) 6-0.
HWT DeHaven Robinson (EC) pinned Mertz (M) 3:30.

News for the Jocks

Elizabethtown College grabbed an intercollegiate championship this past week that many of you may not know about. Last Saturday Women's athletic coach Yvonne Kaufman traveled up to Wilson college with six students to compete in the Volleyball portion of the Wilson Women's Play Day Competitions.

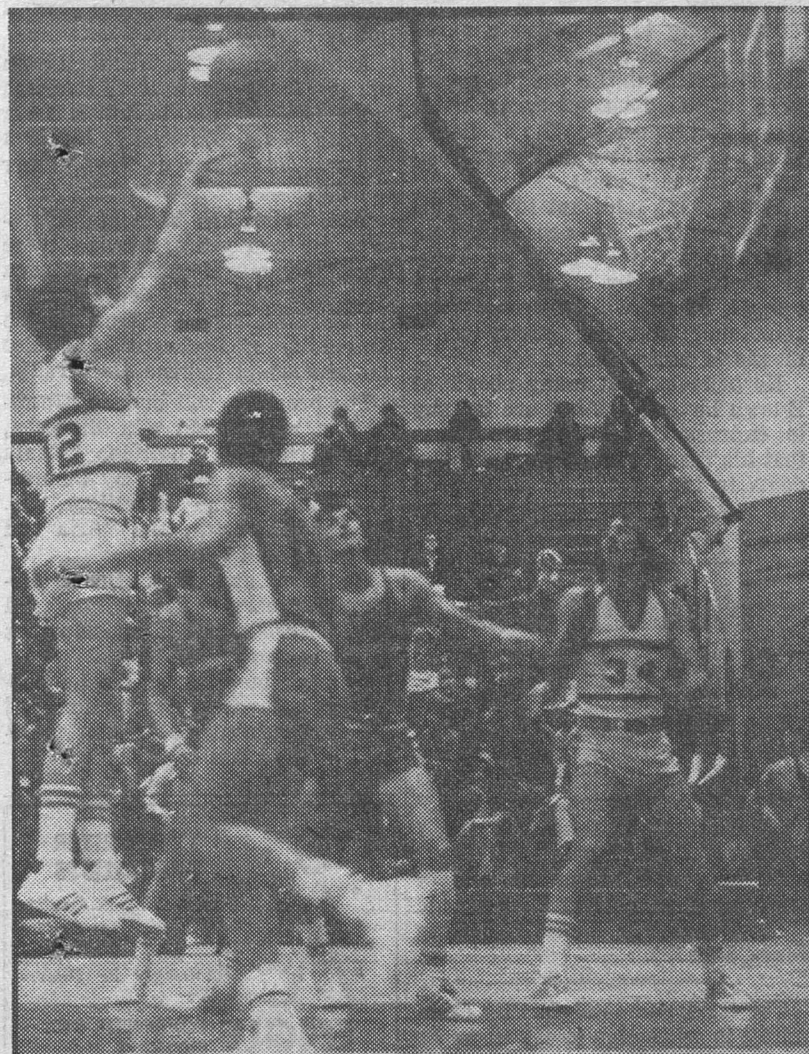
The Gals picked up four victories in route to the only undefeated performance of the Volleyball competition. Falling to the Jays entries were teams from Wilson, Gettysburg, Hood, and the University of Maryland. That's THE U. of Maryland — otherwise known as the UCLA of the East!

Competing for the Jays were: Cathy Fuller, Chris Massa, Sharon Holtzaple, Deb Cohen, Cindy Ludwig, and Joyce Haschert.

LATE SCORES

From Thursday

MEN'S BASKETBALL:
Blue Jays 99 — Wilkes, 72
J.V. Blue Jays, 58 — Wilkes, 64
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Jaygals, 32 — Gettysburg, 57
J.V. Jaygals, 34 — Gettysburg, 45
Varsity — Maje Gerner 11 pts. and Gayle Murphy 9 rebounds.
J.V. — Laura Peiffer 19 pts. and 9 rebounds.
Records — Both are 7-2.



Tom Moglioni (42) scores in the Jays' loss to Gettysburg on Monday, Blue Jay center, Dan Woodard (34) watches.

JAYS WIN

by Henry Rossi

Last night the Blue Jay Cagers topped last year's team record as they stunned Wilkes College in a 99-72 upset. Leading the Blue Jay scoring attack were Fred Wittich, with 25 points, and Dan Woodard, who dropped in 18. At the half the Jays were on top 51-26 as they completely dominated Wilkes from the opening tap-off.

On Monday night the Elizabethtown College Cagers hosted heavily favored Gettysburg. The Gettysburg Bullets came into Monday's game sporting an 11-10 record.

In the game the Bullets were lead by 6'1" Jeff Clark and 6'8" Dan Thompson, both sophomores, as they went home with a 73-69 victory, but not before the Jays almost "pulled it out."

The Jays opened the game up with an early 27-19 lead at the half

way mark. The lead was due to the shooting of Wally Kisthardt. Kisthardt, the team captain, scored 14 of the team's first 27 points. He went on to finish the game with a season high of 30 points. He was 13-24 from the floor and a perfect 4-4 from the foul line.

The Jays, however, couldn't hold the lead as they finished the first half with only a two point lead 39-37.

E-town opened up a 57-50 lead with only 7:41 remaining in the contest but at the 5:13 mark the Bullets pulled ahead 62-61. Kisthardt quickly put the Jays back on top but Gettysburg surged back into the lead. With the score standing at Gettysburg 70, the Jays 69 and only 21 seconds left. Gettysburg's Bob Grove missed a one for one shot and the Jays pulled down the rebound. The Blue tried for the shot that would win the game, but the tough defense of the Bullets forced Dan Woodard into taking an off-balanced shot with time running out. Woodard's shot missed and along with it the Jay's chance for win number five of the year.

The loss, coupled with a 85-72 loss to the University of Scranton last Saturday night, is the 13th in a row for the Jays. The final game of the season is at home tomorrow night with the J.V. taking the court at 6:30.

Going into last night's game against Wilkes the team scoring and rebounder leader was Dan Woodard. Woodard carried a 16.4 point average and a 15 rebound per game average into the contest. Woodard is followed by Paul Cuttice in the scoring department with 12.4 and Fred Wittich's 10 rebounds place him second.

Tennis

Men's Tennis Coach, Robert Garrett, announced this week that the organizational meeting for this year's team will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 4:00. The meeting will be held in Room 130 of the Athletic complex.

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's team is asked to attend — equipment is not necessary.

"White Roots of Peace," a traveling group that attempts to articulate the Indian view of peace and the environment through traditional messages, dances, songs and films, will appear here March 12.

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What's Doing

Friday, Feb. 23:

- 3:30 p.m. — Last day to pay charge bills at Bookstore.
 7:30 p.m. — Drama production in AA. "Minor Murder"
 7:30 p.m. — IVCF Meeting in Rider.
 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie in EA. "The Hired Hand"

Saturday, Feb. 24:

- 8:30 a.m.-12:00 — Federal Service Entrance Exams in Rm. 268 & 269.
 6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider Chapel.
 7:30 p.m. — Drama Production in AA. "Minor Murder."

Sunday, Feb. 25:

- 7 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting.

Monday, Feb. 26:

- 7 p.m. — Marketing Club speaker, Alpha Lounge.
 8 p.m. — Senior Recital featuring Jane Kauffman on harp in Rider Recital hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 27:

- 9 p.m. — Outdoor Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Wednesday, Feb. 28:

- 8 p.m. — Faculty poetry reading with Dr. Dwyer in the New Dorm Lounge.

Thursday, Mar. 1:

- 8 p.m. — Faculty duo recital, Mrs. Dorothy Beam, Millersville State College, and John Harrison, E-town, in Rider Hall.

College Theatre Plans Spring Presentation of Twelfth Night

The Spring College Theatre production will be William Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT, it was announced by the Communications Program. Tryouts for this romantic comedy will be held on Feb. 26 and 27, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium, BSC.

College Theatre was reluctant to stage a Shakespeare play because of the problems with costumes. This problem was solved with the opening of Scaramouche, a new costume house in Allentown, who will make the costumes especially for this show.

"I have several concerns facing me in doing this play," said Jack Sederholm, director. "One is finding a Feste, the clown. He must be able to play the guitar, or similar instrument well, he should be able to read music, and he must be able to sing well.

"Secondly is assembling a cast that can speak Shakespeare's language. I don't want to cut much of the script so I am going to have to find people who can speak the iam-

bic-pentameter, blank verse 'tripping on the tongue' as Hamlet puts it. I would plead with all those who want to try out for the play to have read the play beforehand. It is not a requirement in any way, but it will help.

"Lastly, I hope to get as many guys as possible to try out. I need ten good men and it seems that the guys on this campus are wont to avoid being in plays. Really, they are just condemning their growth in such a silly move."

The play's story is complicated as all of Shakespeare's plots are, acting on several levels and then unraveling in the end. "They are a complete assemblage of the stand-

See—'THEATRE'

(Turn to Page 2)

Dwyer Recites Poetry Written On Sabbatical

Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer, professor of English, will present a poetry reading on Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Continental Lounge (New Dorm).



Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer

Dr. Mays Speaks Before Com. Cong.

President Mays spoke before Community Congress at the Feb. 22 session. He explained the present budget situation to those members attending.

Enrollment problems were cited by Dr. Mays as a major reason for the potential budget crisis. The market opportunities of a college education are no longer a big selling point of Elizabethtown, according to Dr. Mays.

A listing of the budget figures for the academic year '73-74 as compared to those for '72-73 were submitted by Dr. Mays. The figures were as listed below:

A. Anticipated Expenditures (1560 ft students)		
For 1973-74	\$6,562,211	
For 1972-73	5,947,429	
B. Anticipated Income		
For 1973-74	5,742,376	
For 1972-73	5,570,360	
C. Tentative Deficits		
For 1973-74	819,835	
For 1972-73	377,060	
Retirement		
D. Residual tentative deficit after budget hearings — \$413,062		

His poems will cover a wide range of subjects such as dreams and his daughter's open heart surgery. The greater part of the program will consist of Dr. Dwyer's reflections on his experiences of the past year. The evening program will begin with the poem entitled "Schlosser Girls from Fairview Window."

The poetry Dr. Dwyer will present was written on his recent sabbatical. Having taught creative writing courses on the idea that one improves by recognizing problems in writing, Dr. Dwyer spent his sabbatical experimenting with this theory.

Preferring to be called a versifier instead of a poet, Dr. Dwyer stated that he thinks writing poetry is a tremendous experience. He stated that he enjoyed the challenge of the art's success or failure resting on the individual.

Being a bit reluctant to read his works because he does not consider himself to be poet, Dr. Dwyer hopes that by showing his attempts, others will overcome their reluctance and use poetry as a means of expression.

He believes that many people at E-town have talent but are too shy to express themselves. He hopes that his reading will encourage students to take a "fling" at writing and to submit their attempts to the poetry magazine.

Marketing Club Solicits Members

The Marketing Club will sponsor a speaker from Armstrong Corporation on Monday, February 26. His topic will be "marketing research." This meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

Anyone wishing to become a member of Marketing Club should contact Jack Fry, Box 851 or Greg Jones, Box 550.

The Environmental Quality Committee is continuing to collect paper in the Gible Parking Lot on Fridays at 2 p.m.

Classified

HELP WANTED—Building custodian for Gible Science Hall. 40-hour week. Benefits. For application, call 743s Farver, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

Professors Slate Duo Piano Recital

John F. Harrison and Dorothy P. Beam, assistant professors of music at Elizabethtown College and Millersville State College, will present a duo piano recital at Elizabethtown on Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

The recital is open to the general public without charge.

A member of the Elizabethtown music faculty since 1967, Harrison holds two degrees in music from Florida State University. He is a doctoral candidate at Bryn Mawr College.

Mrs. Beam has been at Millersville for two years, moving there from the music staff at Linden Hall. She holds two degrees from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. She also has studied at Indiana University.

The program will include "Introduction and Rondo alla Buleria, Op. 23, No. 1" by Britten, "Sonata No. 1 in B-Flat Major" by Clementi, "Andante and Variations, Op. 46" by Schumann, and "Aria and Toccata" by Dello Joio.

Harrison and Mrs. Beam frequently present solo recitals, and Mrs. Harrison often accompanies vocalists in recital.

Both are members of the Lancaster Music Teachers Association, and Harrison currently serves as president of the state organization.



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Kauffman Presents Harp Recital February 26

Miss Jane D. Kauffman, a senior majoring in music education, will present a harp recital at Elizabethtown College on Monday, February 26, at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Miss Kauffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Kauffman, Lititz. Kauffman, an assistant professor of music at Millersville State

College and a flutist, will assist his daughter.

Miss Rhonda Miller, Alum Bank, a pianist, also will assist. Miss Miller is a sophomore majoring in music education.

For her senior recital, Miss Kauffman has chosen and will perform alone the March of the Priests from "Alceste" by von Gluck, Sonata in C minor by Pescetti, Prelude VIII "La Fille aux cheveux de lin" by Debussy, Impromptu-Caprice, Op 9 by Pierne and Chanson dans la nuit by Salzedo.

She will perform with her father Serenade No. 10 for Flute and Harp Op. 79, by Persichetti and with Miss Miller Dances by Debussy.

Miss Kauffman was graduated by Warwick High School in Lititz in 1969. At college, she has been a member of the Concert Choir, the Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra, the string ensemble and the Sigma Lambda Sigma honor society and has served as a resident counselor.

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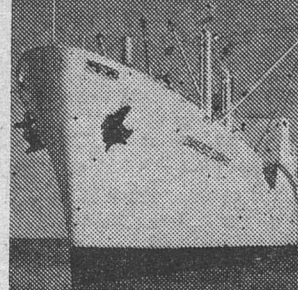
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Fires; Equipment Abused

Brinser Evacuated

A mid-evening trash chute fire caused the evacuation of Brinser dormitory last Sunday night. The fire, however, was contained to the chute and quickly extinguished.

John Ford, a junior, discovered smoke and flames coming from the south wing trash chute at approximately 9:40. The smoke from the fire rapidly filled the second and third floors of the south wing. Jamie Rowley, Brinser head resident, ordered the evacuation of the dorm. By 10 p.m. smoke had cleared enough to allow students to return to their rooms.

Investigating staff member from the Department of Safety, Clifford Shank, said that the building itself suffered little damage. However, many personal possessions of students, especially those on the third floor, suffered smoke damage.

Hugh Harris, director of safety, stated Monday that he believes the fire was not an accident.

Harris criticized the improper procedure used to report the fire. He stated that the call should have been placed to the campus emergency number (367-1111) rather than to the infirmary as a routine call. (The infirmary handles all calls when the campus operator is off duty.) Harris pointed out that the Department could have responded immediately had the call come through on the emergency number.

According to Shank, Safety first learned of the fire when student assistant to the Safety Department, Walter Krantz, heard the alarm as he left Ober dormitory and went to investigate.

Harris added that the Department is cooperating with the state fire marshal in the investigation.

Payments Completed In S. S. Hall

Several rumors have circulated around the campus concerning the budget crisis and the payment of the new building. Earl Kurtz, college treasurer, has refuted these rumors by stating the bill for the new Social Science building has been completely paid.

According to Kurtz, the building, costing approximately \$1,753,929 completely furnished and equipped, is not presently mortgaged and has not been. The exact total cost cannot be determined until the adjustment factor for the price of freight on the furnishings is received.

Though there is no debt on the building itself, there is a debt of approximately \$412,000 on the new computer. This, however, is being paid through periodic installments on a five year loan contracted by the college.

Students going on the Seniors Weekend to the Poconos

Busses are leaving at 6:30 p.m., today

'Penal Code Enforced' States Housing, Safety

The Sunday evening fire in Brinser residence has prompted official action on the recent series of fires and abuse of equipment. In recent weeks there have been several minor trash chute fires, mop burnings, and at least one door and one bulletin board set on fire.

Part of this action is a joint statement from the Departments of Housing and Safety dated Feb. 26, 1973.

This statement expresses the Departments' concern for the "very serious safety hazard" that fires

present and goes on to cite several sections of the Pennsylvania Penal Code.

The Penal Code defines arson and sets the limits of punishment at 20 years' imprisonment, of a \$10,000 fine, or both. The Code also defines attempted arson, injuring fire apparatus, and injuring fire alarm systems and prescribes the punishment for each.

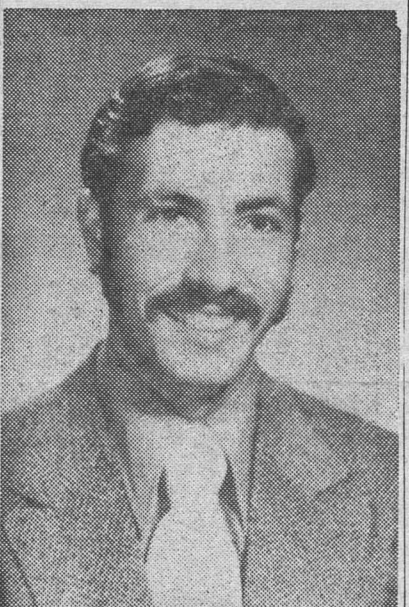
The statement goes on to say, "The institution WILL PROSECUTE anyone who violates any of the above mentioned laws." (This statement should be on your hall's bulletin board.)

Both Gordon Bateman, director of housing, and Hugh Harris, director of safety, described the situation as more serious than most students realize. Both feared that the problem could escalate to the point where someone's life or health could be endangered.

Dr. Wayne Miller, executive vice president, in a statement to The ETOWNIAN urged the person or group to recognize their serious personal problem and seek help. He expressed concern for the safety of all concerned.

He emphasized that he would prefer that the person or group come forward voluntarily, but that if he or they do not, non-campus police authorities will have to handle the situation. Whether or not the person or people involved would be charged would then be in the hands of the police, not the college.

Harris also expressed concern over damage incurred by students to fire alarms and discharging fire extinguishers.



Terry Millard

Millard Will Play Saxophone Recital

Terry Millard, a senior from Birdsboro, will present a saxophone recital at Elizabethtown College on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Millard, who majors in music education, is a student of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music.

A former musician in the U.S. Navy, Millard is president of the college's Concert Band and student conductor of the Stage Band.

He will be accompanied at the piano by David Fishburn, a senior from Reading.

Included on the program are "Danse" by Milhaud, "Concerto En Mi Bemol" by Glazoundov, "Aria" by Bozza, "Andantino" by Bozza, "Sonata No. 6 in G Minor" by Vivaldi, "Dance Suite for E Saxophone" by Mueller, "Second Prelude" by Gershwin and "Tableaux de Provence" by Maurice.

Return Summer School Surveys

Several students have returned, unsigned, their summer school survey sheets to the registrars expressing interest in the hockey course and/or the camping and canoe trip.

Those students who signed their surveys have received notes from the registrar's office during the past week. Anyone interested in either of these programs who has not received this note should leave his name in the registrar's office during the week of March 5.

REORGANIZATION PLANNED

Senate Calls Student Meetings

"Let the students have the form of government they want," stated Student Senate President Charlie Waser at yesterday's (Thursday) Senate meeting during a discussion on the role of Senate in Community Congress. Student Senators expressed concern over the fact that Senate has a minority voice in Campus Government.

After much discussion and a suggestion by Waser, that campus government needed reform, it was decided to hold a student meeting to inform students of Senate's concerns. Senators voted to hold the meeting Monday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Waser, is not only to inform students of the problems facing Student Senate because it is a minority voice in Community Congress, but also to solicit opinions from the students as to what should be done about the problem. Waser suggested that a new student government be set up and Student Senate withdraw from Community Congress. However, he wants the impetus for such a move to come from the student body. "If the kids don't care, the government won't work out for them," suggested Waser.

Senators plan to follow up the mass meeting on Monday with a questionnaire for suggestions and opinions several days later. The questionnaire will be distributed in the B.S.C. lounge. This method of distribution was decided on to assure the highest response possible. Senators felt that if the questionnaires were placed in mailboxes, they would be forgotten or ignored.

After the Senate meeting, Waser commented, "This is the time to test the effectiveness of Student government. The students can show the administration and faculty their feelings on the present representation allowed Student Senate."

Student Mass Meeting

Purpose: To Plan Reforms for Student Government

THIS MONDAY

at 7 P.M.

In The E.A.

'Twelfth Night' Cast Chosen

The cast for the Elizabethtown College Theatre's spring production of "Twelfth Night" has been chosen.

They include: Ted Landen — the Duke, Alan Hostetter — Sebastian, Dennis Gilbert — Antonio, Curio, Steve Drysher — Valentine, Second Officer, Wayne Zehr — Sea Captain, Fabian, John Karpiac — Feste, Charles Secord — Sir Toby Belch, Glenn Paulsen — Sir Andrew Augecheek, Kevin Crawford — First Officer, Jim Long — Priest, Jeanne Saulnier — Viola, Sue Hacker — Olivia, Marg Tate — Maria, Betsy Allison — Duenna, and Don Ziegler — Malvolio.

Jack Sederholm, director of the Shakespearean comedy, hopes to do "Twelfth Night" in the Alumni Auditorium with the stage in the center of the floor and the audience seated on all four sides.

The production will be presented during the May Day Weekend celebration on May 3, 4, and 5.

Outdoor Club Plans Talent Show

Door prizes amounting to \$300 will be awarded at Outdoor Club Talent Show to be held on April 7. They include a Sanyo TV, a RCA stereo, albums, and much more. Donation is \$1.00.

Any student, faculty, administration, or staff member planning to participate is urged to register with Mrs. Nees in Rm. 206 no later than March 21.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded.

Jr.-Sen. Dance Held Next Friday

The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Host Farm in Lancaster on March 9. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The Uncle Drew Band under the direction of Chuck Chaoe from Reading will play from 9 p.m. until midnight.

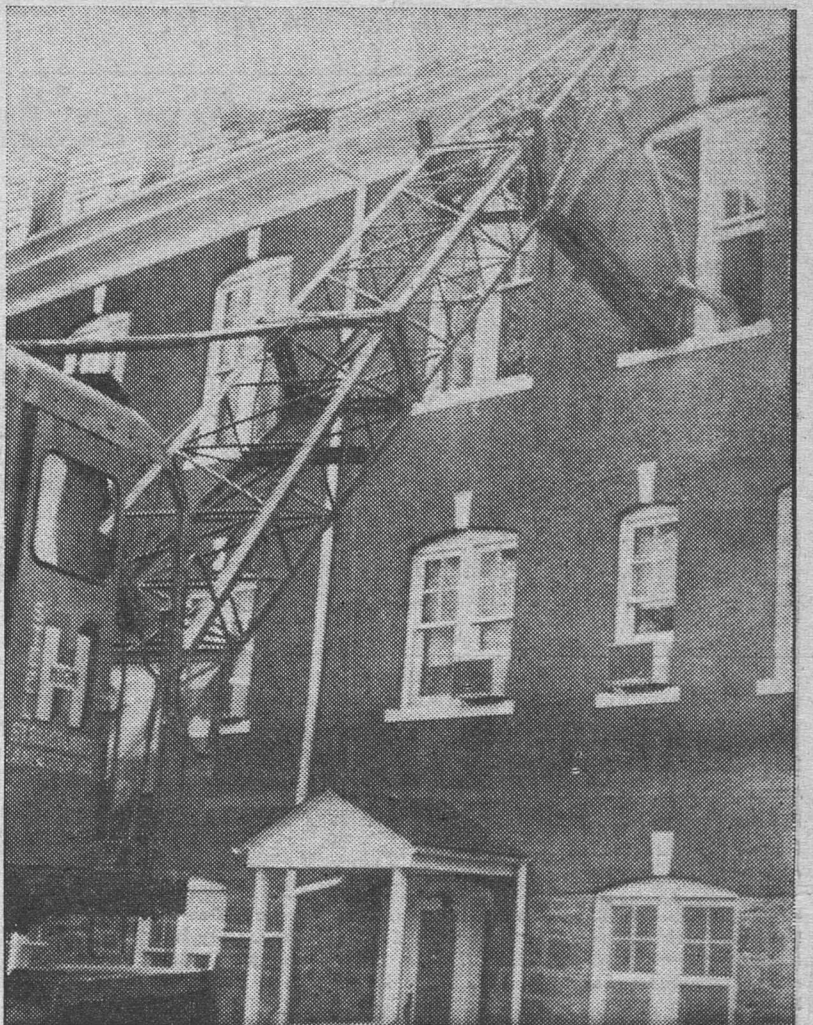
Make reservations by March 2 instead of March 5.

The menu is as follows: the appetizer, shrimp cocktail and French onion soup au gratin; the entree, Surf and Turf (filet mignon and lobster tail); the Chiffonade salad with the Host dressing; the vegetables, stuffed potato and whole baby green beans; and the dessert, strawberry Bavarian pie. Punch will be served during the dance.

This semi-formal affair is sponsored by the Junior class. Tina Lerch, class treasurer, is in charge of the the dance and Jan Hervey, class president, sent the invitations. Approximately 250 persons have returned reservations.

Any Sophomore or Freshman attending must pay \$3.00 for the evening.

The deadline for Resident Counselor applications is today, at 5 p.m. These applications should be turned into the Director of Housing, Gordon Bateman, in his office on the second floor, BSC.



Movers ease the 1,800 pound Baldwin concert grand piano, recently acquired by the Dept. of Music in through a third story window in Rider Hall. The piano was too large to go up the stairs or to fit in a steel lifting cage designed for the purpose. It was carefully raised while being supported by packing straps only.

Editorial

My Little Brother Plays With Matches, Too

With the recent rash of fires being set in Brinser and misuse of fire fighting equipment across campus, maybe it would be a good idea to borrow a Smokey the Bear fire prevention film from one of the elementary schools in the area and have a showing here. After all, people who treat fire and fire prevention as a childish game need a lesson aimed at the elementary level so that they can understand the seriousness of their actions.

Fire Destroys. Fire kills. It's as simple and clear as that. Perhaps it seems like a fun attention getting device to set a small fire here and there and see the people run. But someday, the people might not notice the smoke until it is too late. Do YOU want to be responsible for the destruction of a building . . . or the death of some friends? Fire and smoke can kill.

Those of you who get your kicks from playing with fire extinguishers or taking apart fire alarms, would it still be fun if someday there is a fire in your room and you have no way of putting the fire out or warning anyone else of the situation. But that will never happen to you, right?

For the sake of you children and your games, hopefully the fire setters and the equipment destroyers will never get together in the same building. If they do, even Smokey the Bear will be powerless to help.

How To Make Friends And Influence Enemies

JOIN THE ETOWNIAN

We can use and/or develop
your skills

Staff Meetings Every Sunday at 7 p.m.
or
Contact Box 38 or 326

If you can do it, we can use it!

Tutors Available

Alpha Lambda Delta is offering a tutoring service. If you have problems with a particular subject, contact on of the persons listed below:

Name	Box	Major	Name	Box	Major
Cynthia Bennett	4	Math	Kendra Kennedy	179	Med. Tech.
Cheryl Bocek	14	Soc., Spanish & Math	Louise Keys	184	El. Ed./Bio.
Mary Brocht	22	El. Ed./Span., E. Science	Cynthia Lippincott	267	Med. Tech.
Francis Cogan	46	Med. Tech.	Nancy Renninger	393	El. Ed./Psy.
Doris Dieffenbach	35	Math, French	Nancy Resides	400	English
Gloria Foor	110	El. Ed./Music	Nancy Rickert	400	Med. Tech.
Cathy Fuller	118	Math	Joanne Seasholtz	416	Nursing
Linda Greenlee	127	El. Ed./Psy.	Debra Sponable	524	Psy., Prob. & Stat.
Debbie Hart	129	El. Ed./Soc., Spanish	Julia Stout	653	Calculus, Fortran
Eileen Hatcher	134	Psy.	Beth Sweitzer	638	El. Ed./Math
Hannah Heritage	141	Studio Art	Rebecca Umbach	877	Bio./Pre-Med.
Stephany Houser	154	Account., Stat.	Paula Vovanovich	852	Bio./Pre-Med.

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

Editor	Alice Edmiston	Sports Editor	Tom Hencke
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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Randy Miller

Freshman Cuts Album

"Music is a tonic for the saddened soul, a roaring cannon against melancholy, to rear and revive the languishing soul."

The above quotation by Robert Burton seems to express Randy Miller's feelings about music. Randy's love for music and his strong belief in Christ has resulted in a record album in which Randy accompanies himself on a guitar while singing gospel songs.

The album, entitled "Because He lives," was made in Hickory, North Carolina. The album features the song "I could own the Whole World," which Randy composed. The other selections were chosen from the gospel songs that he learned at church meetings when he was on tour.

Randy, a freshman majoring in English, believes that music is an excellent way to express oneself. He also hopes that through his music he can help others find Christ.

Anyone wishing to purchase an album should contact Randy Miller in Ober B-Basement, Room 4.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

A brief note of reassurance here: The art department of Elizabethtown College after the present semester will be offering at least as extensive a program as has been open to students in the past.

Contrary to the frantic rumors, studio courses will be taught by experienced and professional artist-teachers—not para-professionals. Beginning next fall, students concentrating in art at our college will have the advantage of selecting various studio courses without the stultifying effect of exposure to only one instructional point of view.

Henry Libhart
Chairman, Art Department

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the misleading news story concerning the WWEC outside phone line in the last week's Etownian.

Due to the increasing amount of requests and dedications called in to the station, we requisitioned an outside phone line. The request was not "lost" in Alpha as reported but made its way to the phone company who told us the new line could not be installed. The trunk line feeding the BSC is loaded to capacity, leaving no free outside line for the station to use.

If, in the future, the college decides to install another trunk to the student center, we will acquire an outside line at that time. Until then we will continue to use Extension 229 on the college number. Thank you for allowing us to clear up this matter.

Bruce Smith
Station Manager,
WWEC

Dear Editor,

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

SEND "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" TO BOX 38.

NOTICE

It has been announced that the Administration has set aside P.O. Box 865 as an Administrative Suggestion Box. Anyone having suggestions that might benefit the college is asked to submit them in writing to P.O. Box 865. All suggestions will be considered.

THE E'TOWN SCENE....

GEE, It's sure
smoky outside
of Brinser
today!

Who's
Outside ???!

Hencke - M. 1973 for the Etownian

MAC Championships Schedule of Events

Friday, March 2

1:00 p.m. Trials

50 yard Freestyle
200 yard Butterfly
200 yard Backstroke
200 yard Breaststroke
200 yard Freestyle
1 meter diving Preliminaries
200 Individual Medley
400 Free Relay.

8:00 p.m. FINALS

50 yard Freestyle
200 yard Butterfly
200 yard Backstroke
200 yard Breaststroke
200 yard Freestyle
1 meter diving Second Round
200 yard Individual Round
400 yard Free Relay

Saturday, March 3

1:00 p.m. Trials

100 yard Freestyle
100 yard Breaststroke
100 yard Backstroke
100 yard Butterfly

Thirty minute Break

500 yard Freestyle
400 yard Medley Relay

8:00 p.m. FINALS

100 yard Freestyle
100 yard Breaststroke
100 yard Backstroke
100 yard Butterfly
1 meter diving FINALS
500 yard Freestyle
400 yard Medley Relay

Vanlandingham Wins 118 Jays take Fifth in MACs

Elizabethtown College's Grapplers participated in the MAC Wrestling Championships at Weidner last weekend and captured fifth place. Last year the Grapplers finished second.

Taking honors for the Blue Jays was Juan Vanlandingham in the 118 pound class. Vanlandingham swept past MAC champions from last year as he won decisions of 5-2, 16-6, 17-8. In the finals he defeated last year's winner, Mike Staffieri of Moravian, 14-3.

Coach Kenneth Ober praised Vanlandingham's performance in the MACs as just a "fantastic-outstanding job . . . he made no question about who was going to win." Vanlandingham missed MAC outstanding wrestler honors by one vote to Bob Roberts of Moravian.

The other outstanding perform-

ances turned in by Blue Jay Grapplers were by Bruce Sensenig at 126 pounds as he captured second place and Rod Chamberlain, who also took a second place in the 158 pound class. Chamberlain was defeated by last year's winner.

In the third round Rick Bailey suffered a tough defeat as he was pinned at 4:57. Coach Ober commented that he "thought Rick could win it."

Overall, the Jays placed fifth behind Wilkes (last year's winner) 73 pts., Delaware Valley 61 pts., Lycoming 58½ pts., and Moravian's 50 pts.

The year's record stands at 9-7 as the Jays encountered weight problems in the middle of the season. Part of the weight problem can be seen in the range of weights with which the team had to compete.

For example, Rod Chamberlain who usually competes at 158 pounds had to fill in at 167 and at 177 on occasions in addition to his usual weight.

On the year the winningest is Chamberlain who edged out Vanlandingham (12) and Rick Bailey (10) as he scored 13 wins against against one defeat. The team's highest total of pins were turned in by Chamberlain with 5. Following Chamberlain in the pin department were Sensenig (3), Bailey (3), and DeHaven Robinson (3).

Ober noted that the team had "a tough schedule this year" and that it may be even more difficult next year. He also added that Chamberlain and Bailey will be competing in the NCAA National Tournament at South Dakota State. He feels confident that they will be able to finish in the upper portion of the contestants and may possibly achieve All-American honors. A sixth place finish will be necessary to become an All-American.

In reference to Vanlandingham and Sensenig, he commented that their weight problems will keep them out of the Tournament. "It's a shame because he (Vanlandingham) could have done very well there."

The individual MAC results are listed below. There were five rounds, counting the Finals.

118 Vanlandingham won 5-2, 16-6, 17-8, and 14-3 in the Finals.

126 Sensenig drew a bye, won by default, won 10-2, and was pinned in the finals at 5:24.

134 Griffin lost 8-2.

142 Rife won 6-4 and was pinned at 1:57.

150 No entry.

158 Chamberlain won on a pin at 6:00, won 9-0, 6-4, and lost in the Finals 9-5.

167 Baily drew a bye, won on a pin at 4:57, and lost in overtime 2-2.

177 Marshall was pinned at 1:41.

190 Shober was pinned at 4:20.

HWT Robinson drew a bye and was pinned at 4:20.

Cagers End on Sour Note, 87-69

by Henry Rossi

The Elizabethtown College Cagers ended a disappointing season with an 87-69 loss to Dickinson last Saturday night. The loss left the Jays with a 5-17 mark for the season. However, many of those games were close until the end with the team's inconsistency playing the villain's role in the second half.

The outlook for next year is much better with the team losing no one through graduation and several prospects on the JV team that may help the team next year.

The team's leading scorer and rebounder from this season, Dan Woodard, will be returning along with two of the most underrated guards in the Conference — Wally Kisthardt and Paul Cuttic. Fred Wittich, the team's second man in scoring and rebounding, will also be back. Along with Woodard, Kisthardt, Cuttic, and Wittich, two players with the ability to be serious offensive threats and talent under the boards will be back — Tom Moglioni and Tony Stellar.

The first half of last Saturday's contest found the Jays keeping pace with Red Devils from Dickinson but without the ability to take the lead. The score was tied at one point in the first half as Fred Wittich knotted the score with 6:35 left 22-22. Wittich had 13 points in the first half lead the Jays. The offense was rounded out by Cuttic's 6, Woodard's 5, Moglioni's 4, and Kisthardt, Stellar, and Mumma (who started the game) as they added

two apiece. Dickinson lead 39-34 at half.

The first 10 minutes of the second half proved to be the Jay's downfall as they were outscored 27-10. Of those ten points Moglioni and Wittich combined for 8 and Kisthardt dropped in 2. The game was out of reach after that as the Jays could pull no closer than 17 as Kisthardt scored two with 6:22 left. The score then stood at 74-57. The following hopes for a Blue Jay rally were crushed as the Devils put in back-to-back buckets. With the outcome of the game sealed, both coaches cleared their benches with substitutions.

Wittich was the team's high scorer on the night with 21 points. Cuttic finished with 12, the scoring was rounded out by Moglioni (10), Woodard (8), and Kisthardt's six.

The final season record of 5-17 improves on the team's performance of last year when the team finished 4-18.

Jaygals Re-Set Scoring Mark

Two Jaygal Basketball records fell this week as senior Maje Gerner joined the elite Jaygal 400 or Over Point Club. Gerner became the third highest scorer in EC history as she ussed her season point total to 179 with a 19 point performance last night in the Gal's victory over Bucknell, 33-30.

The other Jaygal record to fall this past week was the second high-

est scoring mark for the team. The record was set earlier this years as the Gals scored 75 points in a game, but on Tuesday the Gals rolled over Wilson 83-26 to shatter the old mark.

In last night's game the Gals saw their half time lead of 22-17 dissolve as some poor passing and shooting put Bucknell into a 26-25 lead at the end of the third period.

However, Deb Cohen took a jump ball from Gayle Murphy at 7:35 to put the Gals into a temporary lead. Bucknell moved back into the lead with 6:10 remaining but Mary Baum went to the line with 4:34 left to give the Gals a 29-28 lead. With Murphy's corner shot at 2:51 the outcome was sealed.

After the game Coach Yvonne Kauffman commented that the Gal's morale was low going into the contest as they had not been invited to the post season Championship Tournament. When asked about her feelings on the team's 9-3 record, she remarked that the team owed it's success to being "a team, they really worked together. We deserved our record this year, in fact we should have won one of two of those games we lost."

Going into last night's game the JV was 9-2. At press time the JV lead 27-20 with a period remaining.

Blue Jay sophomore Dan Woodard finished the Basketball season holding most of the team's 1972-73 records.

Woodard lead the Jays in the scoring department as he compiled an average of 16.95 points per game. This was in addition to the high point total of 373. Woodard also lead the Blue with a rebound average of 11.31 and a field goal average of .541 as he put through the net 162 of his 299 shots from the floor. He was also the team leader with 77 turnovers.

The other individual honors were for Fred Wittich, who had an impressive .811 shooting average from the foul line, and Wally Kisthardt, who lead the team with 78 assists.

From the floor the Jays fell behind their opposition as they put together an average of .472 while their opponents shot .474. At the Foul line the Jays were again behind as they were out averaged .673 to .675. The big difference came as the opponents were able to outscore EC 1517-1442 from the floor and 1732-1574 overall.

	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Points	Ave.
Dave Beck	14	9	22	.409	2	9	.222	20	1.42
Steve Cochran	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	.00
Paul Cuttic	22	119	264	.450	33	48	.687	271	12.31
Gary Frymoyer	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	.00
Wally Kisthardt	22	103	250	.412	34	43	.790	240	10.90
Paul Krierer	18	12	33	.363	7	13	.538	31	1.72
Tom Moglioni	22	72	154	.467	12	21	.486	156	7.99
Gary Mumma	12	12	27	.444	0	0	.000	24	2.0
Steve Smith	2	2	2	1.000	0	2	.000	4	2.0
Tony Stellar	22	68	141	.482	13	22	.590	151	6.86
Bill Wever	5	3	8	.375	1	2	.500	7	1.4
Fred Wittich	22	117	236	.495	56	69	.811	290	13.18
Dan Woodard	22	162	299	.541	49	78	.628	373	16.95
Jim Adams	5	3	6	.500	3	5	.600	9	1.80
Elizabethtown	22	682	1442	.472	210	312	.673	1574	71.54
Opponents	22	720	1517	.474	292	432	.675	1732	78.72

Sports Schedule

MEN'S SWIMMING

March 2 and 3

Swimming MAC's at Elizabethtown.

1:00 Friday and Saturday — Trials

8:00 Friday and Saturday — Finals

Admission Prices:

All Trials — \$.50

All Finals — \$.50 with Student ID card

\$1.00 All others.

(For Schedule of Events — P. 2)

MACs Today

Blue Jay Mermen co-captains Bob Sahms and Dave Anstine, closed out their final season on the Blue Jay squad by setting a new school swimming record. According to Coach John Tulley, the pair have compiled the impressive record of undefeated performances in dual meets in their specialties for their entire EC career.

Sahms specializes in the 200 Butterfly and Anstine swims the 200 Breast. Tulley added that he would "be exremely surprised if anyone will ever equal or beat the record."

Both swimmers will have the opportunity to win their events for a final time in EC Blue as they compete in the MACs today. The 200 Butterfly and the 200 Breaststroke will have their trials and finals this afternoon at 1:00 and 8:00 respectively.

In the MACs the Jays will be playing host to a number of teams, the most notable of which will be a strong Johns Hopkins team that is expected to finish in solid first. Tulley pointed out that Hopkins has several National champions on their team so the Jays will be in the position of attempting to better their own times for the National Championships and holding off a second place challenge by Dickinson College. The Jays defeated Dickinson earlier that season by only two points, 53-51. However, Tulley observed that the Championship play set-up favors the Jays more than the dual set-up does.

There are several events to watch

BOWLING

SECTION A

	W	L
1) Team No. 8	5	3
2) Team No. 4	4	4
3) Brinser 3S	4	4
4) Ober B1	3	5
5) Ober A-2	3	5

SECTION B

	W	L
1) Brinser 1N	4	0
2) Team No. 2	5	3
3) L.L. Ctr. D-3	4	3
4) Team No. 10	4	4
5) Team No. 3	4	4
6) Off-Campus	0	7

High Games

Men:		
Don Horneff	199	
Curt Baker	192	
Joe Bodri	185	

Women:		
Barb Leone	175, 160	
Nancy Valkenburg	166	

High Series

Men:		
Bob Abramson	579	
Wayne Silcox	492	

Women:		
Barb Leone	485	
Pat Dankanick	413	

this weekend — the place finishes of the Jay swimmers and the times that they score. Both Sahms and Anstine will be attempting to lower their times in order to qualify for the Nationals. Anstine will have to trim six-tenths off his Breaststroke time to qualify, while Sahms will face a four second margin in the Butterfly. Tulley noted that they will have competition "all the way" in their events and will be under pressure to improve.

The team's best times on the year are listed below.

200 Breast: Dave Anstine 2:20.9 (Nat. Qualifying time 2:20.3) and Jeff Bond 2:29.

See — MACs
(Turn to P. 2)

GO JAYS!

Mermaids 5-2

The Jay Mermaids dropped their final swim meet of the year on Monday as a powerful Bucknell team "drowned" them 72-32. The loss was the second of the year for the Maids as they finished the year at 5-2.

Picking up firsts were Dee Brown in the 50 Back and Barb Bowman, who took the 100 IM. In the 100 Butterfly Barb Swalm turned in a strong second place performance. According to Team Coach Constance Hollinger, the Maid's problem in the Bucknell meet was the fact that Bucknell swims the regular men's length races while most of the conference swims half-length races. "We just weren't in shape for that", added Hollinger.

The maids rebounded as they finished eight out of 18 teams in the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. Leading the Maids were Brown, who took fourth and fifth in the Backstroke, Bowman, who finished fourth in the 100 Free and placed in the Individual Medley, and the Free Relay team pulled in sixth. Overall, Hollinger was happy with the team's performance as she praised the team for being the best in her three years at Elizabethtown.

Basketball

Top Teams

ALL-LEAGUE STANDINGS

1) Ober A-3	6	0
2) Commuters	5	0

B-LEAGUE STANDINGS

BLUE:		
1) Ober B-3	4	0
2) N.D. D-3	4	1

GRAY:		
1) Ober A-1	3	0
1) Brinser 2-S	3	0
1) D. Wing South	3	0

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Lee Considers Controlling Of Your Future

Richard H. Lee will give a talk entitled "Control of Your Future is Now!" on Monday, March 5, in the BSC Lounge at 7 p.m. A question and answer period will follow.

Lee graduated from Cornell University with a B.A. in English and music. At Cornell he was chimes-master and has since given carillon recitals in many parts of the East.

Four years in the U.S. Army were spent in the Signal Corps where he was personal affairs officer. For two years after the war, he hitchhiked through Latin America studying folk music.

After returning to the U.S., he wrote and lectured about the missionary work he had seen along with doing some weekly radio broadcasting.

Libhart Wins Art Award

Henry M. Libhart, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Art at Elizabethtown College, has won a \$500 purchase prize in the 1973 University of Delaware Regional Exhibition.

The prize-winning work was a watercolor painting, "Basket of Turnips." This is the second consecutive year that he has received the award.

The College Chamber Ensemble will present a recital in Rider Hall on March 15.



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\$199 double Posada Del Sol
\$239 double Coral Reef Hotel

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS

*prices do not include taxes or tips

215-879-1620

What's Doing

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Registration for MAC Swimming home.

6:30 p.m. — Buses leave for Senior Weekend to the Poconos.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — WVEC Birthday Party and Record Hop in South Dining Hall.

10:30 p.m.-6 a.m. — IVCF all-night prayer meeting at the Brethren in Christ Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider Chapel.

9 p.m.-Midnight — Dance in Dining Hall featuring Strangers.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

7 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

7 p.m. — Senate Sponsored Student Rally in EA.

7 p.m. — Christian Science lecturer, Main Lounge, BSC.

8 p.m. — Senior recital featuring Terry Millard on sax in Rider Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Dinner-Theater Night.

9 p.m. — Outdoor Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

7 p.m. — SAM Meeting, Social Science Rm. 131-133.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

8 p.m. — Recital by Diane Bastian on the piano.

EVERY THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. — Dr. Miller, open session in Social Science Building Rm. 129.

Instructor Slates All-Chopin Concert

Diana Bastian, a parttime instructor in music at Elizabethtown College, will present an all-Chopin recital at the college on Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Miss Bastian, who joined the staff

in 1971, formerly taught piano at the Marywood College for Women.

She began studying music at 14 and later won the Rudolph Ganz Scholarship Award as a college freshman. She also studied with Ganz, a recognized pianist, composer and conductor.

Miss Bastian has presented many recitals in the midwest and New England and has performed as soloist with the Dayton Symphony Orchestra and as soloist under the baton of Sigmund Romberg.

Seven Chopin works are included on the program.

Basketball Game of the Year

E-town College Faculty vs. WAHT Disc Jockeys

Wednesday, March 7

at 7:30 p.m.

in Thompson Gym

Sponsored by the Outdoor Club

Price 50c

S.A.M. Meeting Concerns Women In Banking

S.A.M. will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in Rms. 131 and 133 of the new Social Science building. The guest speaker will be Ms. Janet Wolgemuth, a graduate of Elizabethtown College and an executive at the Philadelphia National Bank.

The topic of discussion is "Women and Banking". Opportunities for men and women in the banking field will be discussed. Ms. Wolgemuth will also talk about the responsibilities which women must accept to be treated as equals in the banking field.



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Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Full-time position for qualified individual to teach anatomy and physiology. Starting date, September 1, 1973. Requirements — Doctorate, two years of teaching experience in these two areas, medical background or research experience preferred. To apply, send complete resume to College's Personnel Office, Alpha Hall.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Head Resident for College's Brinker Hall for the 1973-74 academic year. Requirements — bachelor's degree, leadership qualities, experience in related fields, genuine interest in working with students. To apply, send complete resume to College's Personnel Office, Alpha Hall.

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED — Housekeepers on-call on short notice to clean residences on a short-term basis during emergencies and during illness or during vacations of regular employees. For further information, call Miss Farver, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Assistant to the Registrar. Salaried full time position. Requirements — bachelor's degree and administrative experience preferred but not necessary. Successful applicant may begin immediately. To apply, please send resume to College Personnel Office in Alpha Hall.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Computer Operator for College. Requirements — Knowledge of computers and experience with Fortran or Cobol language. Salaried full-time position for late afternoons and evenings every day but Sunday. 45 to 55 hours per week. To apply, please send resume to Personnel Office in Alpha Hall.

HELP WANTED — Night custodian 9:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. Benefits. For application, call Miss Farver, Personnel Office, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

Receives Notice

Dr. Wayne L. Miller, vice president, announced this week that Miss Beverly Piscitelli of the counseling center has received a notice of intent to employ for next year. Dr. Miller stated that he expects Miss Piscitelli to remain in the counseling center.

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Enrolled at _____ (School)
To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
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*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.



New Grading System Needed To Replace Tabled Proposal

Last November the Academic Council presented the new grading system proposal to the general campus at large. Since that time the campus has heard little or nothing about the measure.

The Academic Council has decided not to place the proposal before the Community Congress due to adverse reaction on the proposal

which the Council received. "The proposal as an intact document is dead," according to Dr. Ray R. Reeder, chairman of the Academic Council. Last spring when the divisions' response to the proposal was generally negative, the Council decided to hold the proposal until the fall.

The plans' poor chances of pas-

sing Community Congress then caused the Council to table it, Reeder indicated.

Reeder said the Council must now create a new grading system out of the defunct proposal, other old ideas, new ideas, inputs and statements such as that from Prof. Delbert Ellsworth of Psychology.

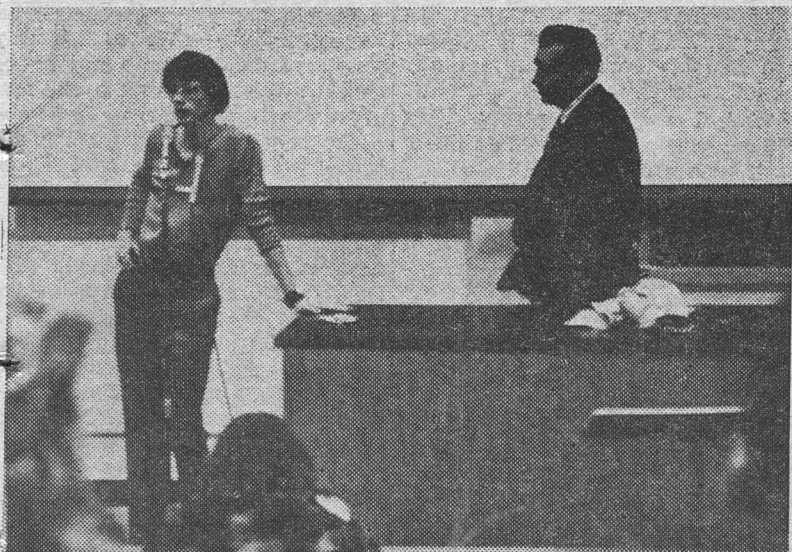
Ellsworth made a statement to the Congress to the effect that students should be allowed to use the honors-pass-no-pass (H-P-NP) only after completing 15 credit hours at Elizabethtown and must have a cumulative average of 3.0 or better. He excepted phys. ed. courses from this requirement.

Reeder expressed the hope that the Council could formulate a new grading proposal. However, he added that the short time available until the end of the term and the heavy agenda of the Council could hinder action on any new grading proposal.

If for some reason no action is taken on a new grading system for next term, Reeder saw three possibilities to prevent the college from being without a system.

1. The college could revert to the old A-B-C-D-F system with no H-P-NP option at all.
2. Some person or group could propose a new system before the Community Congress. (Reeder feels that this alternative has little chance for political success.)
3. The Community Congress could decide to retain the current grading system as it stands.

Reeder added that any proposal the Council would create would have to be fashioned not only to meet the demands of a good grading system but also to meet the challenge of the campus political system. He feels, however, that the Council could not make a plan that would meet both demands well.



Charlie Waser, president of Student Senate and James Yeingst, director of Public Relations answer questions of those students who attended the all-student meeting called by Senate Mon., March 5. Both Yeingst and Waser expressed their dissatisfaction with student response, as there were fewer than 30 students attending. The meeting was called to discuss a change in the organization of student government.

Committee Plans Unified Campus Safety Program

by Sue Hacker

Yesterday, a newcomer to the college might have suspected the college to be hiring a secret police force if he saw Hugh Harris and Gordon Bateman and the rest of the safety staff checking out every nook and cranny of all the college buildings and dorms.

The building investigation undertaken by Harris and Bateman was only the initial step in starting a unified campus safety program.

At the first meeting of the new Safety Committee, composed of Dr. John Ranck, Dr. Ronald Laughlin, Mr. Don Smith, Dr. Rene Hope, Dr. Robert Chueng, and Mr. Don Yoder, with Harris as chairman last week, it was decided that the campus would try to conform to the new safety procedures and policies set by the Occupational Safety and Health Association. The safety staff would try to develop and implement these new ideas, including an expansion of the fire drill routine to include test drills within the classroom buildings during days of operation.

Prior to this program, individual departments followed their own program of safety. Both the chemistry and biology departments handled their own drills and safety equipment.

The goal of the new Safety Committee, according to Chairman Harris, is to unify these individual programs to be able to cover the entire campus adequately with one safety program. "The committee will start with the most serious areas and work within the budgetary guide-

lines the institution allows."

Full compliance with the OSHA standards will mean implementation of new equipment and due to the current budget crisis, a move such as this is as yet impossible.

The first phase of the program was thorough investigation of the college-owned buildings to determine the quality of the equipment and where the most serious needs are.

Yesterday, Harris and Bateman started the first of these monthly inspections, checking out fire equipment, fire exits, exit lights, alarm systems and other equipment that might have to be repaired or replaced.

The sprinkler system in the trash chutes in Brinser will also be checked for a malfunction during the fire last week. Supposedly sprinkler systems are located in the trash shutters of both Brinser and Schlosser that are activated when a fire in shut or nearby reaches a temperature of 160 degrees. The remaining dorms are equipped with incinerators rather than trash shutters.

In Founders Hall, however, smoke detectors are located along the roof of the building. These detectors are so sensitive to any smoke that smoke from an open fire at the quarry blowing over the roof of the dorm will activate the alarm.

The new Social Science Building is equipped with both smoke detectors and a zone fire alarm system. When a fire breaks out in one sector of the building, a light on a control board indicates in what section of the building the fire is located.

Harris predicts the most serious

See—SAFETY

(Turn to Page 2)

E-town Initiates Comm. Ed. Center

Elizabethtown College has set up a Center for Community Education, an experimental agency separate from the residential college, to offer "open university"-type degree programs.

The Center was approved last fall by the College's Board of Trustees and Associates and began operation in late January under the direction of Dr. James M. Berkebile.

According to Dr. Berkebile, the Center is divided into three parts:

- The Campus-Free Division
- The Community College Division
- The Community Relations Division

Congress Approved 'Ed. Center'

The resolution forming the new Center for Community Education was passed at the May 11, 1972 session of Community Congress. The trustees approved the resolution on October 28, 1972.

The following is an excerpt from the resolution which authorized the establishment of the Center.

RESOLUTION OF THE COMMUNITY CONGRESS May 11, 1972

Center for Community Education.

II. Be it resolved that:

Elizabethtown College establish an experimental division which will incorporate the existing continuing education program and which will be called the new Center for Community Education of Elizabethtown College.

This new Center for Community Education may use the program, faculty, administration, and facilities of Elizabethtown College and may also evolve its own program, faculty, administration and facilities.

This new Center for Community Education may offer any degrees legally possible for Elizabethtown College under the Charter. Elizabethtown College, under its Charter, cannot offer graduate program in law and medicine.

III. Conclusion:

The immediate impact of this resolution will be to explore Associate and Certificate level programs in Allied Health, and the possibilities of contracting at various levels with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Only the campus free and community relations divisions are active at this point, although the College has proposed to Stevens Trade School and the Lancaster County Vo-Tech System to develop an associate degree program as part of a campus-free community college in Lancaster and Lebanon counties.

Within the framework of the campus-free division, which Dr. Berkebile stresses is only in its experimental stages, a student may earn either a bachelor of liberal studies or a bachelor of professional studies degree with a designated major without attending class at the campus. A student in the residential college earns a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree.

The student in the campus-free division may earn the credits required for graduation in a variety of ways, although any program must be evaluated and approved in advance by the students "Consultative-Evaluation Committee" (ACE), which is composed of two faculty, two public members and Dr. Berkebile. The student involved helps select his ACE.

Dr. Berkebile said sources of credit could be courses at residential colleges like Elizabethtown; courses at non-residential colleges like the University Center at Harrisburg, a consortium of which Elizabethtown is a member; work experience; tests like those of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP); and in-house courses and seminars offered by business and industry among others.

The College's function, implemented through the ACE, is to evaluate the student's record, plan his program of study and then make a decision as to whether he has earned a degree. "We're not going into the business of selling degrees," Dr. Berkebile said. "The fees we charge cover only administrative costs, he must pay for his courses wherever he takes them."

Explaining why the College has set up the program, which will be evaluated by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools after two years, Dr. Berkebile said:

"We've always felt we had a responsibility to the community and

See—CENTER

(Turn to Page 2)



'White Roots of Peace' Plan Exhibition Of Indian Culture; 'Main Meeting'

"The White Roots of Peace," a North American Indian communications group, will visit Elizabethtown College on Monday, Mar. 2.

During the day, the group of young Mohawks will have on display an exhibit of Indian photographs, crafts and paintings, visit classes, show films and conduct a "main meeting."

The exhibit will be in the lounge of the Baugher Student Center all day. The films, including a screening of "The Blood of the Condor," which deals with the forced sterilization of Bolivian Indian women, will be in the Alumni Auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The main meeting, scheduled in the Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., includes discussion of traditional Indian virtues as well as current issues; films of Indian history and causes, and Indian dances and singing, the latter with audience participation.

"The White Roots of Peace" takes its name from an ancient Iroquois tradition that tells of the Tree of Great Peace, which had four white roots going out to the four winds to guide all peoples to peace in its shade.

Seeking to renew the Iroquois commitment to the "pursuit of peace among men," the young Mohawks since 1969 have traveled

more than 200,000 miles in the United States and Canada to provide a meaningful experience through traditional messages, dances, songs and films.

With their efforts they hope to revitalize Indian strength and unity and to tell people of the Indian view of peace and of their view of man's relationship to the environment.

Individuals in the group, which usually numbers six to eight, are not paid for their efforts, save for living and travel expenses. Fees received go to the Mohawk nation for a cultural center, a new longhouse, craft supplies, seeds and similar causes.

Students on waiting list for Junior Senior Dinner-Dance may now attend.

WELCOME BACK

On February 7, 1973, the Student Moratorium seemed to mark the emergence of a new, involved student body of Elizabethtown College. This air of interest and involvement spread throughout the campus as the faculty and campus governmental bodies demanded to take part in policy making decisions here at E-town. The administration seemed to welcome this involvement of the entire campus once the initial shock wore off.

But the new style of E-town was not to last. Student Senate, apparently encouraged by the recent surge of student interest in College Affairs, called an all-student meeting to discuss a re-organization of student government. Senate has been dissatisfied with their seemingly powerless position in

campus government, and their minority vote in Community Congress.

Students, however, did not see fit to attend this meeting. Apparently they really aren't interested in Elizabethtown College. A more powerful student government with a bigger representation in Community Congress would be a way to assure that students would always have a say in what goes on. Students came to the Moratorium several weeks ago to demand this privilege but they didn't care to get involved Monday night when Senate was willing to make definite plans to increase student representation in campus government.

Welcome back to apathetic E-town. We almost made it, but old habits are too strong to break.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

The Junior and Senior Classes would like to extend a special note of thanks to Jim Tice. He is lending money to cover the costs of attendance for those students who had not been able to sign up for the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance held at the Host Farm in Lancaster on Fri-

day, March 9. Those students who were on the waiting list are now able to attend.

Junior & Senior
Class Officers

To the Editor

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some misconceptions

raised by the article concerning the evacuation of Brinser Hall as reported in the March 2 edition of The ETOWNIAN.

In the article it was stated by Hugh Harris, director of safety, that improper procedure was used in reporting the fire. Mr. Harris stated that the emergency number (367-1111) should have been called to insure immediate response by his department.

The truth of the matter is that immediate action taken by Head Resident, Jamie Rowley, and members of the resident counselor staff had the situation under complete control. The fire alarm was sounded because of the dense smoke in the dorm. The need for Safety was neither immediate nor urgent. They were called only to inform the department of what had taken place and the reason for the fire alarm.

There have, however, been several instances this year when immediate action by Safety would have been greatly appreciated.

Earlier this year a member of the staff encountered two unknown people in his hall at 3 a.m. carrying knives. He went directly to the phone and dialed Safety's emergency number (367-1111.) Fifteen minutes of dialing was of no avail as Safety could not be reached.

There have been at least four other instances when Safety's "immediate response" has ranged from slow to nonexistent. In fact, Safety's only immediate response all year occurred when one its members was hit by a snowball. The department's response was threats of immediate write-ups and fines for all members of a floor.

We feel that Mr. Harris' criticisms should be directed inward in the effort of making Safety a better department. He should not use his office to voice public pot shots at a very competent Head Resident.

The Brinser Staff

SAFETY

(From Page 1)

areas to be the lab area in Gible, Ebsenshade and the shop in North Hall. Currently, there are no standard safety procedures used in the theatre shop but after a reevaluation of the program and the OSHA rules, this new equipment and standards will be started.

The second area is the dormitories. Placement of bicycles in the stairways and blocking fire exists is the main safety hazard. Removal of the bicycles and possible fining of the owner may be the result.

The coop houses may also be rewired this summer in accordance with the OSHA standards.

CENTER

(From Page 1)

We have made efforts in the past to fulfill this responsibility through the supervisory and management programs offered to business and industry through the Industrial Relations Institute.

"We wanted to expand this con-

RED

by Franklin

Letters

Boy, Will We Ever Overcome

Urged on by uncounted thousands of loyal fans — not to mention my secret admirer, Alfred E. Neuman — I come to make my humble offering to you, the readers of The ETOWNIAN. — Or, ye blessed ones — (Sometimes my humility overwhelms even me.)

I was shocked to the very rock of my foundation last Friday to learn — the only thing I ever learned here — that the Senate had made a surprise move — of course, any move from the Student Senate is a surprise — Yes, the Senate was tired of its figurehead role in Community Congress; it planned to DO something.

The Senate went so far as to call a mass rally of students. — Students of E-town, UNITE!! and all that — But, I said to myself — I talk to myself alot these days — "There's no student interest on this campus. They'll be lucky to get half the Senate there much less any other students."

Well, I was really wrong. They did get nearly half the Senate there. — if no one else —

Let's just forget any problems the Senate may have found with bad timing, poor location, and lack of proper advertising campaign. — Besides I'm too lazy to look at these areas — Let's even forget our concern with even more important matters — like how to pass Business Management 305, paper shuffling, or the effect of the Boxer Rebellion on modern Athletic Equipment — which may prevent us from taking a closer look at more mundane — or is that worthless — local matters.

The Student Senate is set up as an ineffectual, powerless body. Of course, this just goes right along with the whole Community Congress which is an over-large, cumbersome, powerless organization. — next think you know, I'll cut down apple pie —

(Stick with me through the upcoming crap and we'll get to some goodies.)

I'm not known as a radical. As a matter of fact, I'm — believe it or not Dr. Miller — a card-carrying Republican. — I'd rather be a diploma wielding graduate — Yes, I'm really conservative.

(Here comes a goody)

To prove this, I'm gonna say that the best way to reform our little campus government — or is that campus farce? — may be to simply and swiftly kill it — it's already embalmed — and start over again — of course, that's what I told my prof after that last math test. —

The current campus government does have a high amount of detail, division of labor, and organization. Yes, it is indeed a model government: for Pennsylvania State University, maybe. This is E-town College — enrollment 1500 not 50,000.

We don't need minute detail so that the government can investigate everything and represent every last person like in the U.S. Congress — I'm gonna have to avoid the temptation to draw comparisons between the U.S. Congress and our model system, (you know, like the Czar of the House and the Emperor of the E.A.) —

We don't need a sub-committee of the standing committee on personal hygiene of the Campus Life Council

to make a study to find out which dorm has the fewest cavities — or beer parties —

What we need is three committees which would look into problems as they arose. None of the committees need have special areas of concern (something like the committees of the British Parliament).

I'm pretty sure I won't hear TOO much impassioned rhetoric from some enraged fanatical member of the Congress on this point — of course, I thought McGovern would win, too —

(Here comes the point I expect alot of criticism, not to mention several "F's" from profs at mid-term.)

Let's just cut down the three faculty divisions. Forget making each faculty member a Congress member. Each division of the faculty would elect several representatives. (Along lines similar to the way Senators from academic majors are picked.) — Not that that is any real great, ideal plan either —

The same would go for the administration. — I DO NOT agree with some who say the administration should just GO! (see how conservative I am) — What we would have left is a Congress with 25% faculty, 25% administration — since they just about equal faculty in number, importance and respect, anyway — and 50% students. — Gee, this sounds alot like the first part of the French Revolution, for all you history freaks —

"In the name of the founding fathers, NO!" some will say. "Not 50% students." — But I'm not stopping there. —

All decisions of the body would be binding on the administration and all other parties, unless the decisions violated a regulation set by the Board of Trustees. — After all the Board is legally responsible for all the stupid things I expect this Congress to do. I realize the Boards' power will put a wet rag on Congressional achievement and progress, but, then, what's a Board for?

For those millions of skeptics who are lining up outside the ETOWNIAN office at this point, plotting to send me back where I came from, I must say that I have much more than ample justification for all these plans. If you want to hear it, you should have been at the meeting Monday.

Yes, E-town, that's right, I really wasn't all that serious with any of these plans. — Surprise, surprise, surprise — I mean, how could I be when the student body was so eager with its own plans that it turned out in such large numbers Monday night. — The WVEC Birthday party could draw a bigger crowd. By the way, that wasn't the real thing last Saturday night, was it? —

(For those of you who didn't realize it yet, many of my plans for saving E-town are part of an amendment to change representation in Community Congress, which is now dying in the Rules Committee — or some other forgotten hole. — And, believe it or not, this was part of a plan to encourage more interest in government — which government I'm not saying —

And so, as the college sinks slowly into the West . . .) — Happy Dinner-Dance!

cept, and we feel there is much education taking place in the community that has never been recognized by an educational institution with a degree.

Very simply, he added, the College wants to award degrees to people well-trained in their field who have not spent enough time in school to earn them.

Dr. Berkebile said about 15 persons currently are gathering their academic records, the first step in seeking admission to the program. He expects 50 to be enrolled in September.

The other active division, community relations, simply brings under one umbrella the type of specialized educational experiences that the Industrial Relations Institute under Aladar F. Kish has been

offering both on and off the campus, Dr. Berkebile said.

"These learning experiences are either credit or non-credit and may be used for certification of personnel by state agencies or used to meet organizational training experiences for professional advancement," Dr. Berkebile said.

The College plans soon to name an advisory council to oversee the operation of the Center, Dr. Berkebile said.

The membership, which will be appointed by President Morley J. Mays and approved by the trustee board will, include seven faculty, seven administrators and 10 persons from the public.

The Center staff now includes only Dr. Berkebile and a part-time secretary.

45 R.P.M.

by Paul Bunting

(The rating scale runs from 1 to 5.)

"HALLELUJAH DAY"

The Jackson Five (Motown)

Taken from their latest album "Skywriter", The Jackson Five comes through with a happy sounding, uptempo and easy-going type of sound.

It's still questionable whether or not the group from Gary, Indiana can still be classified as bubblegum, but whatever the answer, it looks like another hit for them. The record should make the top twenty by April. It's definitely a jam. Rating — 4

"YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE"

Stevie Wonder (Motown)

Already popular here on campus as a cut from his top rated album "Talking Book", Motown has chosen this cut from the album as the follow up to his former #1 hit of "Superstition". "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life" is softer than "Superstition", but the orchestral backing is heavy and the haunting female backup makes the entire production outstanding.

The best way to describe this song is nice! It should be on its way to the top ten by spring vacation and will probably be there by April. Rating — 5.

"REELING IN THE YEARS"

Steely Dan (Dunhill ABC)

From the album, "Can't Buy A Thrill", this is the group's follow up to the former top ten hit of "Do It Again."

This new single isn't as strong as "Do It Again" but has the same commercial type of sound. "Reeling In The Years" is easygoing and slightly country-oriented. It will probably reach the top twenty by April. Rating — 3.5

"SAIL ON SAILOR"

Beach Boys (Reprise)

From their latest album "Holland", Brian Wilson and his group, famous for their surfing and hot rod songs of the early 60's, will be in the top twenty very shortly for the first time since 1969.

This new commercial sound single contains the typically outstanding harmony of the Beach Boys and is a soft-sounding and easygoing production. With regards to the general over-all sound of it, they seem to have regressed to their sounds of the early and mid 60's. But, when it comes to the lyrics and production in general, the Beach Boys have progressed to the sounds of the early 70's. They've come a long way from the days of surfing, hot rods, and adolescent romances on a summer night.

"Sail On Sailor" is already in the top 30 in several cities and will probably be top ten nationwide in a matter of weeks. Rating — 4.5

"ROSANNA"

Dennis Yost And The Classics IV (MGM)

Here's another group that hasn't been in the top twenty since 1969, but it appears that they'll soon be making a comeback.

"Rosanne" was written by the team of Buie and Cobb who wrote all the material for The Classics IV when they were at the height of their popularity in the late 60's. Interestingly enough, this new release sounds very similar to their hits of the late 60's. In particular, it sounds like their 1969 hit of "Traces".

"Rosanna" is a soft-sounding, easygoing type of song, typical of what might be expected from The Classics IV. With all of this in mind, it looks as though Dennis Yost and his group are in for their first top twenty record since 1969. Rating — 4

THE ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

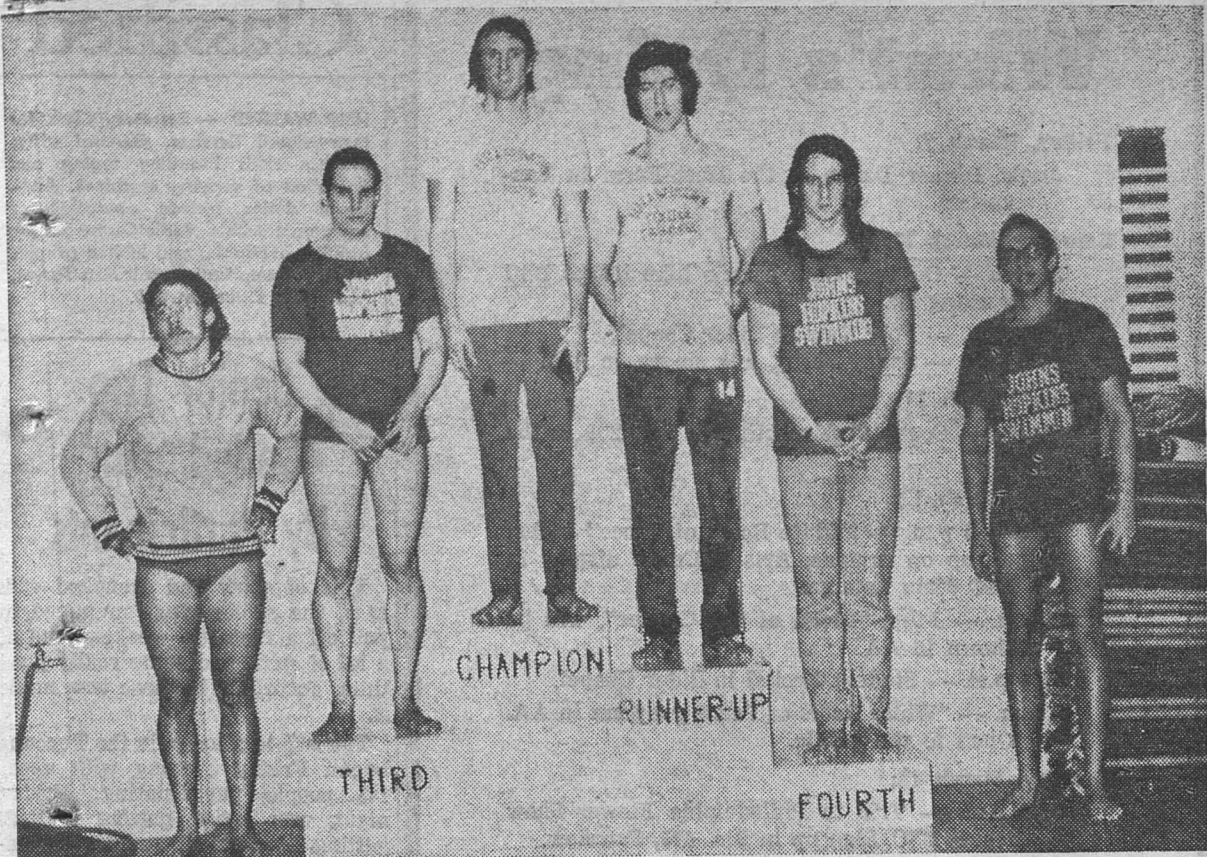
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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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EC's 100 Yard Breaststroke winners Dave Anstine and Jeff Bond.

Anstine takes 2 Golds

by Tom Hencke

Senior Blue Jay Mermen, Dave Anstine, lead the Swimming team to a second place finish in the MAC Swimming Championships last weekend as he swept to two first place finishes.

Anstine, who finished the season second only to follow team co-captain Bob Sahms in the first place department, swam to impressive victories in the 200 and 100 yard Breaststrokes as he accounted for the only gold medals to be won by EC swimmers.

Coach John Tulley praised Anstine after the meet was over. "I was very pleased with Dave's (Anstine) performance . . . in the 200 on Friday he swam a very smart race and in the 100 on Saturday he just burned off the other racers." While Anstine's times were somewhat less than he has recorded in the past, they were still seconds faster than the second place finishers. In the 200 yard Breaststroke he recorded a time of 2:22.1. The second place finishers had a time of 2:25.8. In the 100 yard Breaststroke he swam to a time of 1:04.1 Second behind Anstine in the 100 was EC's Jeff Bond, who surprised several Johns Hopkins swimmers who had finished above him in the Trials. Bond's time was 1:06.4.

Tulley remarked that "Bond's second place was a surprise that I hadn't counted on . . . it was very satisfying."

In addition to the two firsts that Anstine picked up he also took a fifth in the 200 Individual Medley and was on the Jay's second place 400 yard Medley Relay team.

Sahms produced the Jay's other impressive showings as he captured

two second place finishes in the 200 and 100 Butterflies. In addition he picked up one sixth place finish in the 200 yard Freestyle and was on the Medley team as well as the third place Free Relay team.

The other Jays to win medals in the Championships were Steve Tracy who took sixth in the 200 yard Butterfly, Bond who added a fifth place in the 200 Breaststroke to his second from the 100, Jim Martin who finished sixth in the diving, and Mike Weaver who was eighth in the diving.

For the entire meet the Jays finished second behind a powerful Johns Hopkins team. The Jays had 199 points as compared to Hopkins' 505. Dickinson, who challenged the Jays for second place on the first day of the meet, took third with 173 points.

In regards to Hopkins, Tulley noted that they will continue to dominate the MACs "as long as they operate under a program like they have." He pointed out that Hopkins' recruits on an average of six "quality" swimmers every year.

Tulley made special note of the efforts and assistance of the faculty and students during the meet, "The meet was well run. We couldn't have done it all without the help of several faculty members and all those students."

Looking ahead to next year, Tulley said that "the spots left vacant by Sahms' and Anstine's graduation will be impossible to fill. We can't replace these two fellows, in addition to them leaving we're also losing guys like Jim Martin, Rick Stoudt, and John Lightner." Next year he expects the team to be

basically the same in the long distance races but with some work needed in the Butterfly, Backstroke, and shorter races.

The Jays finished 9-3 for the year. The Individual Results for the Jays in the Finals:

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

'A' DIVISION

	W	L
1) Brinser 3S	8	4
2) Four from Ober A-2	7	5
3) Ober A-2	6	6
4) Team 8	5	7
5) Team 4	4	8

'B' DIVISION

	W	L
1) S.H.C.K.	8	4
2) Team 2	8	4
3) Brinser 1-N	5	3
4) Team 3	4	4
5) L.L. CTR. D-3	3	5
6) Off Campus	0	7

High Games

Men:		
Denny Lehman	233,	204
Bob Abramson	221,	198
Lee Booz	181,	155
Wayne Silcox	165,	141

Women:		
Barb Leone	146	
Ann Young	144	
Kaycee	130	
Penny Kline	126	

High Series

Denny Lehman	606	
Bob Abramson	573	
Tom Zellers	557	
Roy Maloney	457	

The season statistics for the Women's Basketball team came out this week and they showed that senior Maje Gerner lead the team in most offensive and defensive departments. Gerner was the team's leading scorer with 179 points and a 14.9 points per game average. She also lead the team in points from the foul line (39) and accumulated a .650 average from the line. On defense she made 55 recoveries as she made up for her team's high turnover total of 40.

The leading rebounder for the Gals was Leanne Spence with 68. The second spot was shared by Gayle Murphy and Mary Baum, who both pulled down 63. The most accurate shooting by a starter was the .500 percentage of Jill Frymoyer. As a team the Gals shot .310 from the floor and .348 from the foul line. They scored 592 points on the year as compared to their opponents' 380. (Listed below are the team's final stats.) The JV team finished with a 10-2 record with Laura Peiffer leading the team with 93 points. Peiffer and Sharon Holtzaple shared the team for scoring average with 13.6 points per game. The rebound leader was Bert Gartside with 79 and Chris Massa's 41 recoveries were the best for the team. The junior Gals outscored their opponents with an average of 40.4 to 21.4

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	TOTAL PTS.	AVE.
Maje Gerner	12	70	233	.304	36	60	.650	179	14.9
Gerri Gray	9	34	78	.423	9	24	.375	77	8.6
Nancy Ferguson	10	27	94	.287	15	35	.428	69	6.9
Gayle Murphy	12	31	92	.336	8	11	.727	70	5.8
Leanne Spence	9	19	72	.263	4	10	.400	42	4.7
Jill Frymoyer	9	10	38	.500	4			42	4.7
Janet Moscovic	12	19	54	.351	7	19	.367	45	3.8
Deb Cohen	6	12	25	.480	3	7	.425	27	4.5
Mary Baum	12	8	48	.167	5	17	.294	21	1.8
Sharon Holtzaple	6	5	16	.330	2	6	.300	12	1.8
Laura Peiffer	4	3	12	.232	0	1	.000	6	1.5
Opp. Massa	2	1	2	.500	0	1	.000	2	1.0
Team	12	248	764	.310	96	198	.384	592	48.5
Opponents								380	31.7

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Women's Tennis Team wil meet on March 12 in Room P.E. 130 at 4:00. All interested girls show up ready to practice.

JAY'S MAC RESULTS

50 YARD FREESTYLE:

Consolation Finals:

Dave Rudisill, qual. time of 24.0—Final time of 24.3. Fourth.
John Peterman, qual. time of 24.4—Final time of 24.6. Sixth.

200 YARD BUTTERFLY:

Championships:

Bob Sahms, qual. time of 2:07.2—Final time of 2:06.8. Second.
Steve Tracy, qual. time of 2:28.2—Final time of 2:25.5. Sixth.

200 YARD Backstroke:

Consolation Finals:

Cole Hoagland, qual. time of 2:19.7—Final time of 2:19.9. Fifth.

200 YARD BREASTSTROKE:

Championship:

Dave Anstine, qual. time of 2:25.0—Final time of 2:22.1. First.
Jeff Bond, qual. time of 2:29.2—Final time of 2:29.6. Fifth.

200 YARD FREESTYLE:

Championship:

Bob Sahms, qual. time of 1:55.1—Final time of 1:58.2. Sixth.
200 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: Championships:

Dave Anstine, qual. time of 2:14.5—Final time of 2:14.6. Fifth.

400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY:

Championship:

Bob Sahms, John Peterman, Dave Rudisill, and Time Detwiler, qual. time of 3:33.5—Final time of 3:34.2. Third.

100 YARD FREESTYLE:

Consolation Finals:

John Peterman, qual. time of 54.7—Final time of 54.7. Fifth.

100 Yard Breaststroke:

Championships:

Dave Anstine, qual. time of 1:04.2

—Final time of 1:04.1. First.

Jeff Bond, qual. time of 1:06.4—Final time of 1:06.4. Second.

100 YARD BASKSTROKE:

Consolation Finals:

Cole Hoagland, qual. time of 1:03.0—Final time of 1:02.6. First.
100 YARD BUTTERFLY:

Consolation Finals:

Tim Detwiler, qual. time of 1:02.9—Final time of 1:02.2. Third.
Steve Tracy, qual. time of 1:02.6—Final time of 1:02.8. Fifth.

Championships:

Bob Sahms, qual. time of 56.4—Final time of 55.4. Second.

500 YARD FREESTYLE:

Consolation Finals:

John Lightner, qual. time of 5:44.5—Final time of 5:39.9. Second.

400 YARD MEDLEY RELAY:

Championships:

Cole Hoagland, Dave Anstine, Bob Sahms, and John Peterman, qual. time of 3:58.6—Final time of 3:54.8. Second.

DIVING—One Meter Required:

Finals:

Jim Martin, qual. points, 222.15—Final points, 309.95. Sixth.

Mike Weaver, qual. points, 203.0—Final points, 285.95. Eighth.

FINAL STANDINGS

John Hopkins	505
Elizabethtown	199
Dickinson	173
Swarthmore	151
Widener	132
Lycoming	115
F 7/8 M	92
Philadelphia Textile	47
Wilkes	13
W. Md.	failed to enter



Soccer Tourney

Last weekend seven freshmen and one sophomore Blue Jay soccer players travelled to the Hartwick Indoor Soccer Tournament. Although the team lost all three of their divisional games in the tournament, some outstanding performances were turned in.

In the Jay's first game they took on MAC rival Philadelphia Textile. Scoring in the first thirty seconds for the Jays was Jim McKnight on an excellent head ball that put the Jays on top early. However, Textile fought back and then began to roll over the Jays. The score stood at 5-1 late in the second half when Carl Marks gave the Jays their other goal of the game on a penalty kick from mid-field.

An hour later the Jays took on a strong Springfield College team and were humiliated 9-0. Team member Mark Dreibelbis summed the game up, "They weren't that much better . . . we were just a little tired and out of shape from our game before."

The next day the Jays played the Tournament's winner and sponsor, Hartwick. In the first half Hartwick totally dominated the Jays as they built a 6-0 lead. In the second half; however, the Jays tightened their defense as they picked up a goal on a burning shot by Joe Depipo that went through the hands of the Hartwick goalie. Sophomore goalie Gary Thomas turned in an excellent second half in that game as he shut out Hartwick.

The rules of Indoor Soccer differ from the regular soccer. The game is played on a basketball court with 15 feet added on the out of bounds lines. Balls are played off the wall as the six players for each team work under 12 minutes halves. Representing the Jays were Thomas, Depipo, Marks, McKnight, Dreibelbis, Al Vernon, Cork Chance, and Glenn Yetter. The trip was entirely financed and managed by the members of the team. Dreibelbis commented that the coaching duties fell mainly on Vernon.

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Applications, Information Available for Loan Programs

Changes in various financial aid programs, especially the one governing the guaranteed loan, will soon become effective.

As of March 1, all applicants for a guaranteed educational loan from a bank will need to file a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). The college financial aid office is now required to evaluate the need for such a loan. The PCS provides the basis for an estimate of the need.

The Financial Aid Office currently has a supply of the PCS. Students may secure one on the second floor of Alpha Hall. The same report is also necessary for other types of aid from the College such as National Direct Student Loans (formerly called National Defense Student Loans), College Grants, and special College scholarships.

If you have already filed a PCS for one of these programs, you need not file a second one. If you anticipate applying for a guaranteed loan for 1973-74, you should submit the PCS now so that your loan application can be processed promptly when it reaches the College.

Renewal applications for the National Direct Students Loans have been mailed to current loan holders. If you do not currently have a National Direct Student Loan, you may pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office. These should be returned before March 30.

Spring semester NDSL and EOG (Educational Opportunity Grant) checks will be available March 12 and 13 in the Business Office. Recipients will receive a letter through campus mail giving more precise information.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has announced that renewal applications for all current holders of Pennsylvania State Scholarships have been mailed. They must be returned by April 30. Pennsylvania students new in college who will be enrolled full-time next year who do not now have a State Scholarship may get an application in the Financial Aid Office for a 1973-74 grant. These applications are due at PHEAA by May 30.

Renewal applications for college sponsored grants and scholarships will be sent out in the future.

For further information on any of these programs or other aspects of student financial aid, contact the Financial Aid Officer, Wayne J. Eberly.

Pianist Dianna Bastian's recital postponed March 8 due to illness will be rescheduled at a later date, according to Dr. Carl Shull, chairman of the music department.

Seats Available For Bio Field Trip

Prof. Michael Kenny's Plant Taxonomy class (Bio. 206) has extra seats on the bus for its field trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show which leaves 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday, March 13 from B.S.C.

Tickets for the show are available at \$2.25 in advance or \$2.75 at the door.

The group plans to return to campus by 5 or 6 p.m. or earlier. Interested persons should contact Extension 272 or 473 Fairview immediately.

Other trips planned later in spring may also have extra place for students, faculty, and staff. Included are: Longwood Gardens, Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, National Arboretum, and Great Smokies Wildflower Pilgrimage.



TYPEWRITER SPECIALISTS

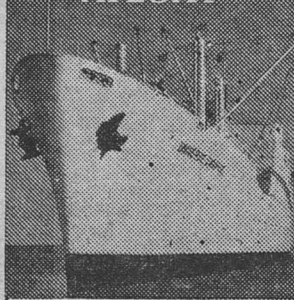
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What's Doing

Friday, March 9:

Jr.-Sr. Dinner Dance at the Host Farm in Lancaster.

Saturday, March 10:

3 p.m. — Outdoor Club bicycle hike leaves BSC parking lot.

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider Chapel.

9:30 p.m. — Sandy Zerby, folk singer, in A.A.

Sunday, March 11:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club meeting in Rm. 209 in the BSC.

Monday, March 12:

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — "White Roots of Peace" Indian Group on campus. Arts & Crafts display in BSC Main Lounge.

2 p.m. — Film, "Blood of the Conder", will be shown in AA.

7:30 p.m. — Student Recital in Rider Chapel.

8 p.m. — "White Roots of Peace" program in AA. Open to the public.

Tuesday, March 13:

9:30 a.m. — Trip to Philadelphia Flower Show leaves BSC. Sign up in Rm. 473, Fairview.

4 p.m. — French Club meets in Fairview Lounge.

ALL DAY — Open house in the Commuter House — All are Welcome.

9 p.m. — SPS Meeting in Rm. 166. Election of officers will be held.

9 p.m. — Outdoor Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Thursday, March 15:

8 p.m. — Chamber Music Concert in Rider.

8:30 p.m. — 10 p.m. — Dr. Miller will hold Open Session in Rm. 129 SS.

Rose Wolf Places Fourth In Forensics Tournament

Rose Wolf, senior from Lancaster, won a trophy last weekend in the Sixth Annual Owl Forensics Tournament at Southern Connecticut State College at New Haven. She placed fourth in a field of 106 impromptu speakers.

Other participants from E-town were: Randy Miller, John Brown and Cassandra Walters. They participated in a variety of events including after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous, oral interpretation and original oratory.

In addition to her award-winning finish impromptu, Miss Wolf ranked well in her own poetry. She placed sixth earning a 193 out of 200 possible points. The lowest poet to receive a trophy scored 196 points. Professor Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics, noted that the competition was formidable.

"There were 56 entries in original poetry with faculty being allowed to compete against students. Some of the high-ranking instructors have been writing and teaching poetry for a decade or more," observed Professor Riley.

By virtue of her finish, Miss Wolf joins two other E-town students in qualifying for the third National Individual Events Tournament. It will be held this year at Easter Michigan College at Ypsilanti. Melinda McCandless and John Haffacker qualified in earlier tournaments in public address and persuasive speaking, respectively.

OPEN HOUSE!!

Come to the Commuter House (corner of Mt. Joy and Cedar

Sts.) on Tuesday, March 13.

FREE FOOD & DRINKS

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Review Alcohol Policy

Campus Life Council is currently reviewing the college's alcohol policy.

Six meetings were held with various groups such as the Parent's Council, Alumni, and , on Feb. 15, the Senate. A meeting with church officials is planned this month.

After discussion with all groups is completed, a proposal will be drawn up.

JOE'S SHOE SHOP

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HELP WANTED — Secretary/Clerk for Instructional Services. General office practice skills including typing and operation of copying machines. Additional duties include operation of equipment within Media Center (on-job training available) and limited graphic work. For application, call Miss Farver, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

Senior Trip Called 'Fun' By Participants

Void of snow and drenched with rain, the senior class managed to pull off a fantastic weekend full of a lot of spirit and some really good time, according to those who made it.

The trip to a lodge in the Poconos began Friday evening with about 145 people participating. Friday night was spent getting settled, getting acquainted, and simply unwinding.

Although a muddy and damp Saturday, the majority of the people went skiing at Camelback or ice-skating, while others toured the area, went horseback riding, or just relaxed.

The climax of the entire weekend was definitely Saturday night at what many said was the greatest social event E-town has ever had. The party began early in the evening progressing to a band beginning at 10 p.m.

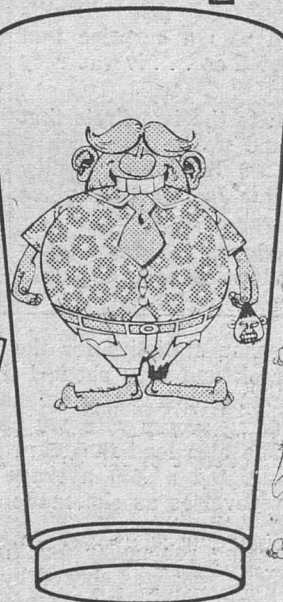
On Sunday the class departed at different times with the last bus leaving there around 5 p.m. Class officers said, "It accomplished its purpose well. We got the class together in something really new, and for the first time in our 4 years here, we knew each other. Not just faces and names, but as people. It's just too bad it wasn't sooner."

FOR SALE MEN'S BICYCLE

Hercules — 3-Speed, Dark Green Color, \$45. Michael Baley, 367-9962, Rm. 104, Ziegler House.

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Etownian

Vol. LXVIII, No. 21

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, March 16, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

McVoy Percussion Composition To Highlight Band Concert

Elizabethtown College's Concert Band will present the premiere performance of "The Penultimate House," an original composition for percussion and band by James McVoy, on Monday, March 19.

The piece will be performed as part of a Band Concert at 8 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The composer, McVoy, is an assistant professor of music at the college. The work, which has three movements, is McVoy's only band piece, and it was written for the former director of the College Band, Dr. Francis Marciniak, and Thomas Akins, principal percussionist with the Indianapolis Symphony.

Akins will be present to perform this work, as well as another original composition written specifically for him, "Concertino for Solo Timpani and Winds," by Donald White.

The 84-piece concert band is under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music.

In addition to the McVoy and White pieces, the band has programmed for this concert the Processional from "Viva Mexico" by Morrissey, "Festival Overture" by Shostakovich, "Cantata for Band" by Frankopol, "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger, "The Totem Pole" by Osterling, "Irish Tune from County



Thomas Akins

Derry" by Grainger, and selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

McVoy, a pianist, joined the Elizabethtown faculty in the fall of 1970 and has degrees from Syracuse University and the Eastman School of Music.

He has composed music for various other media, including symphony orchestra, chamber choir and electronic instruments. A symphony piece has been selected for

performance by the Harrisburg Symphony.

Akins has performed on the campus previously as a member of the faculty of the college's Youth Symphony Camp.

In addition to his duties with the Indianapolis Symphony, he is a member of the faculty at DePauw University and conducts the Indianapolis Chamber Brass and Percussion ensembles. He also is active as a clinician, recitalist, author and private teacher.

James G. Tice has resigned as director of student affairs to accept an internship in clinical pastoral education at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

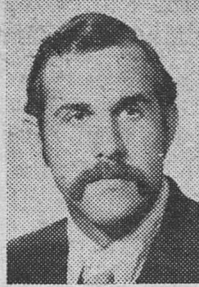
Tice joined the administration as director of religious activities in 1971 and was appointed to his present post in September.

Tice's wife, Dr. Sally Tice, an associate professor of psychology, also has resigned. She joined the faculty in 1969.

In a statement, Tice said the resignations were for both "personal and professional reasons."

"Although we feel we have had some successful and rewarding experiences in our positions, the past year has been most trying for us personally."

"We sincerely regret having to leave many meaningful relation-



James Tice

ships and responsibilities, but we feel that circumstances and our own goals as a couple demand that we start our life together in another location," the statement said.

Dr. Tice's plans are uncertain, although she probably will see additional experience in early childhood education or do training in counseling and family therapy.

Tice is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, class of 1968, and the Bethany Theological Seminary. While at seminary, he did training in clinical pastoral work at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Tice has degrees from the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

'Moose' Reopens March 21

After nearly seven months inactivity, the Moose Theatre in downtown Elizabethtown will be reopening to sponsor family entertainment movies.

Tentative date for the reopening will be Wednesday, March 21. The theatre has been completely remodeled, including the restrooms and concession stands, updated sound and projection equipment, and enlarged seating to 376 chairs.

The theatre closed in August 1972 upon death of the previous owner. Since that time the movie policy has also been changed. The rating of all movies shown in the Moose will be either G or GP. There will be no movies of R or X rating or movies other than for family entertainment shown.

This movie policy was one of the stipulations in the lease on the building presented to the new owners of the theatre.

There was previously some controversy over the Sunday showing of movies, but since there is no law in the town constitution prohibiting the showing of movies on Sunday, an extra showing will be added.

Each movie will run for one week, unless demand increases the run. The theatre will open with "Snowball Express". The following run will include — March 28 — "Brother of the Wind", April 4 — "World's Greatest Athlete", April 11 — "What's Up Doc?" and April 18 — "American Wilderness."

Admission rates will be 75c for children under 12, \$1.25 for students to 18 years, and \$2.00 for adults. Performances will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. every evening with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Marathon Contestants To Dance Weekend Away

THE weekend has finally arrived. Tonight at 6 p.m. the freshman dance marathon will begin in the A.A.

Music for the marathon will be provided by WVEC and from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Friday by Teddy Rich.

Atomic Energy Topic of Debate

A debate on the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be held in Professor Jobie B. Reily's speech class on Wednesday, March 21. Everyone is invited to attend the session in E 260 from 9 to 10 a.m.

The debaters will be Gary Bozylinsky, John Hoffacker, Jim Shreiner and John Brown. The contest is intended to serve the following purposes: to sharpen for the audience the issues of the matter, to demonstrate debate technique to the class, and to prepare the debaters for later intercollegiate competition.

A tournament scheduled for April 7 at Clarion State College will also consider this topic. Several Elizabethtown College students will compete against debaters from Pa. and neighboring states. A preliminary list includes the four mentioned above along with Rose Wolf, Melinda McCandless, Karen Clifford, Bill Shultz, Tom Carr, Tom Hill, Charlene Moyer, and Sue Flack.

'Get Early Start' Companies Warn Graduate Job Hunters

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the February issue of "Changing Times," the Kiplinger magazine.)

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, rather than sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by Changing Times magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicates that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering among others.

59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

48 have varied openings for accountants.

40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

30 have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields.

22 say they're looking for graduates with such miscellaneous specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

The closer an applicant's record and goals match the company's needs, the more likely he or she is to get the job.

Who is the ideal candidate? A

See 'JOB HUNTERS'

Turn to page 4

Vandalism Causes Removal Of Dorm Washers, Dryers

The removal of seven washers and dryers from the laundry rooms of Founders and Brinser Halls is due to damage from vandalism, according to Gordon McK. Bateman, director of housing.

He reported that the timing mechanisms were tampered with and damaged in most cases. One washer was filed with a dozen eggs.

Bateman feels that the students responsible for the damage are trying to adjust the timing mechanism so that they can do their laundry for free. He regrets that such inconsiderate and selfish acts on the part of a few students are inconveniencing all the residents in both Brinser and Founders Halls.

The damaged machines have been removed for an indefinite amount of time by the Maintenance

Dept. Parts have to be ordered and installed. Bateman also stated that a new locking device will be placed on the timing mechanism to prevent further tampering when the machines are returned.

In a statement recently issued to residents of both dorms, Bateman stated that anyone caught tampering with the machines will be subject to disciplinary proceedings. "I dislike resorting to such threats," remarked Bateman, "but actions that damage property and inconvenience other have to be dealt with."

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

le 11 Avril' 1973 — Mercredi
(2nd floor lounge, Social Science Building, 7 p.m.)

Comm. Arts Major, Minor Approved

Recently passed by Academic Council, the new major in Communication Arts involves the areas of speech, theatre, journalism, and broadcasting. "The aim of the program is to assist students in developing the ability to communicate effectively in a democratic society."

Requirements for a BA in Communication Arts consist of 39 hours. The program lays strong foundations for careers in the professions, government, ministry, education and public services.

This major involves:

I. 24 hours in Communications Arts

A. Required courses

1. Speech
2. Invitation to the Theatre
3. Introduction to Broadcasting
4. Journalism

B. 12 hours in the field Communication Arts.

II. 15 hours of electives

A. The students will be required to submit in writing to his advisor, the rationale for selecting courses, and how they relate to his overall objectives and goals.

Those wishing to major in Elementary Education and concen-

See 'COMM. ARTS'

Turn to page 4

NOTICE

March 30, 1973 will be the last day books will be available in the Bookstore before excess copies are returned to the publishers.

The Bookstore will not guarantee books will be available after this date.

This issue of The ETOWN-
IAN is the last before Spring
break. The next regular is-
sue of this paper will be on
April 6. The deadline for
that paper will be 9 a.m.
Wednesday April 4.

S.O.S.

For several years it has been the tradition in The ETOWNIAN office for the incoming staff to be selected and trained by the outgoing staff about this time. The new staff is then given the chance to work together to produce The ETOWNIAN while the old staff is still around for reference.

Unfortunately this tradition may die this year, not because the old staff is unwilling to allow a new staff to take over, but because there is no new staff to start. Thanks to the hard-working dedication of several staff members, an editorial board has finally been scraped together. But the rest of the staff: the reporters, writers, layout people, etc., is practically nonexistent.

We have advertised many times and contacted as many competent people as we are able to discover. Everyone is "too busy" to help. Most Editorial Board members give many hours a day to the ETOWNIAN work. An hour or two a week from some of you would be sufficient to ease their burden quite a bit.

This paper has been put out for your convenience and enjoyment. Now, The ETOWNIAN needs your help to continue to do so. The Editorial Board cannot put the paper out alone. Unless there is some more volunteer help, The ETOWNIAN will be forced to reduce or cease publication.

"To Print the News not Hide It" . . . if there's anyone around to write it.



Ateronhuitakoh, a member of 'The White Roots of Peace', directs the activities in the A.A. Monday. The group presented a series of Indian chants and dances with encouraged audience participation.

Simora Resigns Cafe Position

Joseph Simora, Jr., assistant director of Food Service, has submitted his resignation.

Asked whether his resignation was provoked by the financial crisis, Simora replied that his decision to leave was not related to the current problem.

He stated that he was leaving because of the long hours of the job. Wanting to spend more time with his family, he is now seeking a 9 to 5 job that is connected with the food industry.



Joseph Simora, Jr.

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"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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LETTERS

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Bay City, Michigan
Martin Schwerin
481 N. Chilson St.
Local 14055

To all concerned:

The Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren has recently sent a survey to college students trying to find what their needs are and attempting to set up a program to meet their needs. As a result of this survey the church is establishing a class for college students every Sunday morning from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Rm. 108 in the Church.

From April 8 to April 22 the subject for the discussion will be Christian perspectives on current political issues. Topics under this subject will be: legalization of marijuana and the lowering of the drinking age, priorities of the national budget — domestic spending vs. military spending, and capital punishment.

Beginning April 29 through May 20 the subject will be annual conference issues of the Church of the Brethren. The topics being discussed under this subject will be: annual conference and the future of the church, non-cooperation with war, and the board report — the future of Bethany Seminary and church priorities.

This program will begin on Friday, April 6, with a meeting of all interested in the program. The intent of this meeting is for the participants to get to know one another before they meet on Sunday morning.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 and will last as long as desired (refreshments will be served).

Robert Peters

Editor:

Regarding the "White Roots of Peace," the Indian group presentation of Monday evening, a question was raised and only partly answered, probably because the spokesman doesn't know how ignorant we are about current Indian affairs. The question was something like "What do the Indians want from white people?"

Treaties promised Indians undisturbed use of their land forever. One of their most critical concerns is changing a policy as "termination." As explained by Vine Deloria, Jr., a Sioux Indian and lawyer, termination is done by allotting parcels of communally-held reservation land to individual ownership. The problem simplified is that when the financial crunch is on the owner, the land is often sold out of the tribe. Eventually, another nation is

without land or is at least cruelly impoverished.

Termination was and is not freely chosen. Unauthorized Indian personnel have sometimes concluded the agreements. It has often been the price the tribal group must pay for other previously denied legal rights. No tribe is exempt from the threat. Check out **Custer Died for Your Sins** by Deloria. **Ale We Talk You Listen** by some. Both are in paperback.

Second concern: Let's be careful when assigning blame for the current and historic mess. A lot of the onus is slung at "Christianity." If we can untangle civil religion — the quasi-religious doctrine of manifest destiny, for example — from the genuine disciplined experience it is easier to see the real sins of the church and individuals.

Contrary to the statement made Monday night, not one of the first presidents — Washington, Jefferson, Adams or Madison — were or claimed to be Christian, and only 5-9% of their constituency did. When Lincoln was President, it was still a minority who were even Christian nominally. So some of those sins I'll let the government have. Small comfort.

There were even a few who were identified as Christians and acted in good faith as far as they know. William Penn's treaties and early enforcement outshine most others. Because he was Christian?

I'm not saying there were no good Christians in the infamous Cherokee Run nor that godly farmers aren't farming Indian land and using stolen water. But I have a hard time blaming Kit Carson on the church.

There's no danger. Learning the many and heinous sins committed by Christians, e.g. the hypocrisy of some missionaries more interested in doctrinally Christianizing and in "moralizing" a people than in being brothers, can make a cynic of you. Cynicism is deadening and deadly. It saps drive and energy.

Probably the best antidote to cynicism comes from the warm and laughing brother who emceed the program — we need to be people committed to doing what Jesus said Don't lie. Don's steel (not even legally.) Be honest. Compassionate.

So be our minds together.

Mirian I. Hess



Anonymous

Men's Tennis 'Best Yet'

by Tom Hencke

This year's men's tennis team, according to Team Coach Robert Garrett, could be the best yet in Blue Jay tennis history. Placing the team's improvement on strong returning starters, exceptional freshmen additions, and the cooperative weather, Garrett expressed great optimism on this year's chances.

Garrett commented that while the team's final line-up has not yet been decided upon at this time, he would venture a possible line up.

Holding the number one position at this time is freshman Pete Heisey of Denver, Pa. Garrett recalled that in the past the Jays have suffered from uncertainty at the number one spot. "We have never had a winner at the number one spot; however, I feel that Pete (Heisey) could be the best number one man that the team has ever had." In past years the Jays have had to rotate men back and forth between the top spot and the second position. With this lack of a set line up, the Jays were never able to develop a consistent winner to lead the team. Garrett feels confident that Heisey will be the person to add that consistency.

The number two spot on the line-up is still a fight between juniors Bob Bull and Gary Moon. Both

players were with the squad last year with Moon playing the top spot on occasions. At this time Garrett gives Moon the slight edge to pull down the second spot with Bull a very strong third man. "These two fellows have really been practicing and putting 100%," noted Garrett.

The number four spot appears to be held by the other returning player from last year — Dean Morton, who is also a junior.

Garrett based much of his optimism for the team's season on the fact that all of the top four players are in such close competition for the leading spots.

Rounding out the other two starting spots will be either senior Dave McElhenny, sophomore Bill Ide, or freshman Randy Stauffer.

Garrett commented that he felt the Singles aspect of the team is very strong this year with good doubles pairs.

The team plays basically the same schedule this year as last year with the exception of one of the more powerful teams — Upsala. Garrett views Upsala as the team to beat in the MACs. "We've got to hope that someone beats them and we can win our nine MAC games or we'll have to play them for the Championship." The first nine games of the Jays' season are

all MAC contests. "I see no reason why we couldn't go undefeated in our MAC competition . . . in our other games the toughest competition will come from F&M and Gettysburg." According to Garrett the non-Conference games are important but the team's first concern is with the nine games with their own conference.

The present Tennis squad consist of 14 players. Seven of these players are on the varsity squad. There is no official JV team for the Tennis team but Garrett has kept the other seven players as a JV team. In reference to the JV team, he remarked that they are mostly freshmen and sophomores with a good outlook for the future.

Garrett noted that the recent good weather has helped the team greatly because of the increased opportunity it has given the team to practice. He added that independent practice by many of the players has also helped put the team "at least a week ahead of schedule."

The key game for the team in MAC action will be the Dickinson game on April 7. It will be away.

Last year was the first time in EC history that the Tennis team carried a winning record. Coach Garrett predicts this year to be an improvement over last year.

News for the Jocks

Coach Joe Whitmore released the times of the Spring's final Intramural Activity meetings this week while instituting a new addition to the past line up.

Over the past years the spring has offered softball, volleyball, and soccer freaks an opportunity to participate in their respective area of interest. This year Whitmore has included a coed basketball schedule to the other three sports.

The organizational meetings for these sports will be held on March 20.

3:00 Men's and Women's Softball
3:30 Coed Volleyball
4:30 Soccer
5:00 Coed Basketball

*The meetings will all be held in P.E. Rm. 130.

For the students with more of a flair for money, Whitmore is seeking a number of students to act as paid umpires for the softball games. If interested either attend the sport's meeting or contact Whitmore.

Any organization or dorm wishing to enter these intramural activities should send a representative to the meeting. Also Whitmore asks that anyone that would have suggestions for future intramural programs that have not been scheduled to come and see him.

pointed to Beitzel as one of the reasons he feels the team has good depth. Don Guise is Wright's bet for the team's power hitter. Taking over for team speedster Bob Snyder in centerfield could be John Shrum. Shrum stole six bases last year. Tim Sweigart batted .356 last year and is viewed as one of the most consistent players on the team. Shockless and Woodard are other possibilities in the field.

Behind the plate there are several possible players. Doug Haas appears the likely starter with Lanza and Kurt Shockless the other players vying for the spot.

Wright noted that the vacancies left by Al Lobb on the mound, by Bob Snyder at bat and on the base paths, and by John Trevinson will be hard to fill.

As a team Wright sees few basic problems with the inexperienced pitching as the only possible problem.

The toughest MAC match ups for the season, according to Wright, will be Wilkes, Upsala, and Delaware Valley. The game that he noted as the big grudge match for the Jays will be the Susquehanna game on April 26. Last year the Jays fell to Susquehanna 12-2 in the only game that the Jays were routed.

Two key games in the early part of the season will be the Scranton and Wilkes games that the Jays will play back to back. "If we can win those two games, we'll be set," observed Wright.

Announcement!

If there are any students, especially Freshmen, who are interested in learning and working with the teams in the capacity of a student athletic trainer for the 1973-74 school year, please contact Coach Whitmore. This job may be of special interest to those in Pre-Med or the Allied Health Program.

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The first Jay Baseball game will be at home on Wednesday, April 4 against Ursinus. The Tennis Team will start the 1973 season against Susquehanna on the same day, but they will be away. Women's Tennis will open at home with a match against Kutztown. And the Golf Team will take on F&M on April the third.

NCAA Wrestling Results

The NCAA National Wrestling Tournament was held two weeks ago, and the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays were represented at the competition by Rod Chamberlain and Rick Bailey.

At the 158 pound weight class Chamberlain began the competition by drawing a bye and then meeting Tom Mietus of North Park College in the second round. In the first round Mietus defeated his opponent 11-4. Against Chamberlain he picked up his second victory as the final score stood at 9-6.

In his pairing, Bailey drew Ken Meditz of John Carroll University of Cleveland. The 167 pound match became a close one as it entered the final minute. Then, according to Coach Ken Ober, Bailey misread the clock and scoreboard as he proceeded to protect what he thought was his 9-8 lead.

Both Mietus and Meditz advanced to the second round and were defeated there.

At the 118 pound class Kilke's McKinley advanced to the third round. On January 6 the Jays met Wilkes, and McKinley pinned Dave Reynolds at 5:40. MAC 118 pound champion, Juan Vanlandingham, would have met McKinley in the NCAA Tournament if he had not experienced weight problems. "He would have stood a chance," commented Ober.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

A DIVISION

1. Brinser 3S	12	4
2. Four from York	10	6
3. Ober B-1	7	9
4. Ober A-2 No. 1	7	9
5. Ober A-2 No. 2	4	8

B DIVISION

1. Four Frosh	9	7
2. Wayne plus 3	8	8
3. Brinser 1N	7	5
4. Team 3	6	6
5. L.I. Ctr. D-3	5	7
6. Off Campus	3	8

High Games

Men:		
Walt Kratawski	208	
Bob Abramson	198	
Roger Karnitz	192	
Stan Kerlin	187	

Women:		
Pat DaKanich	172	
Barb Leone	156, 146	
Penn Kline	139	
Ann Young	132	

High Series

Men:		
Roger Karnitz	538	
Bob Abramson	538	
Walt Kratawski	518	

Women:		
Barb Leone	415	
Pat DanKanich	388	
Dianne Usoff	366	
Cathy Bewley	329	

Jay Winning Record Seen

While not sure of the 1973 Baseball squad's final record, Coach Owen Wright is confident that the team will end with a winning record. "It'll be hard to top last year's 14-4 record," commented Wright, "but I do feel that the team has more depth than any time in the past six years even last year's team."

Returning from last year's second placing MAC team will be a number of experienced players.

Back on the mound again this season will be the team's ERA leader from last year — Bill Kaiser. Last season Kaiser compiled an ERA of 1.37 as he appeared in nine games. His 4-2 record distinguished him as the most successful hurler on the staff. The player about who Wright is also encouraged is pitcher Dan Woodard. Woodard is one of the few left-

handed players, and Wright sees him as one of the team's "best competitors." Last year Woodard batted .324 with 40 trips to the plate.

Junior Joe Lanza specializes in both ends of the battery and appears to be a possibility for strong relief in addition to catching. Keith Reihl is a question mark for the mound but could add experience to the position.

Freshmen pitchers Tony Coppel and Chuck Hess appear to Wright as good possibilities for this season and may become the backbone of the pitching staff in the future. Left-handed freshmen Wayne Scott may get the call on occasions.

Wright feels that the number of good players trying out for the infield is another one of the team's definite strong points. Potential re-

turning infielders may get a strong challenge from freshmen Gene Decker, Bob Greene, Jim Heisey, Fred Wittich.

First base has seven possibilities in Frank Herron — who batted .250 last season, Rich Looft, and Woodard. It looks like Monty Jarret, who only batted .119 last season but adds experience and defense, will take second base.

At short stop Wittich will be attempting to unseat returning Steve Hassinger. Last year Hassinger batted a respectable average of .228. Rounding out the left side of the infield will be Nick Viscome. Wright feels that Viscome could be one of the better third baggers in the conference if he could pull his batting average of .191 up this year.

In the outfield Craig Beitzel could be a strong point if his knee holds up for the season. Wright

Kauffman Hopes for Undefeated Season

Optimism for a winning season typifies Women's Tennis Coach Yvonne Kauffman's feelings as the team closed out their first week of practice. Commenting that the

team has every chance to better last year's 5-2 finish, she added, "We're just as good, or better than last year — we could go undefeated."

Kauffman's optimism is based on the return of several of the team's top players from last year, along with a good crop of freshmen. Returning from last year's team will be Elaine Parker (number two player last year), Laura Peiffer (number three last year), Amy Miller (number four last year) and Nancy Ferguson, who played the number five spot two years ago.

Joining the battle for the top positions will be a number of promising freshmen. Kauffman singled out several team members that will be competing with the returning players. "Jill Holstrip, Jane Morton, Sue Heritage, Betsey Hallghen, and Corinda Zink, all have a good shot at making the top spots." They are all freshmen with the exception of Hallghen, who is a transfer student.

At this time Kauffman has no idea what the starting positions will be for the team. "We just haven't had enough time to decide on the team's starters." The Women's Tennis team plays slightly different game than the men's team and

will therefore alternate between five and seven starting spots. Of the 15 students that are currently on the team, Kauffman will be able to keep 12. She added that the Advanced Tennis course was partially initiated with the idea that the people that could not make the varsity will still be able to play tennis.

Looking at the team's schedule, Kauffman pointed to the Millersville, Dickinson, and Shippensburg games as the team's roughest contests.

Part of the team's problem with the starting lineup is shared with the men's tennis team. The lack of enough courts has forced both teams to drastically reduce the amount of practice time that both coaches feel is essential. With the completion of the now only partially begun courts near Founders Hall, the teams will be able to conduct simultaneous sessions.

The team has added a game to their schedule. Instead of the previously scheduled opener with Millersville on April 12 at home, the team will host Kutztown on April 10 at 3:00.

When you patronize our advertisers, please mention The ETOWNIAN.

Jaygal Co-Captains

The Women's Basketball team held their team captain elections this week. Junior Nancy Ferguson and Sophomore Gayle Murphy were elected as team co-captains.

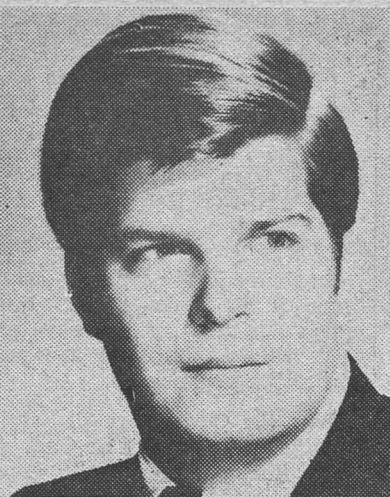
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Badiene Magaziner



Robert Calvert

Recital to Present Spectrum of Music

"Figaro to Funny Girl," a program of vocal music featuring selec-

tions from opera-to-Broadway, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in Rider Hall.

Soprano Badiene Magaziner and Robert Calvert, baritone, are the guest artists in this Franklin Concerts production. Between selections they will speak to the audience about the music and set the scene for each piece. Most of the musical program will be in English.

Miss Magaziner is currently studying at the Temple University College of Music. She has performed 16 roles in operas such as "Don Giovanni", "Falstaff", and "La Boheme."

Romert Calvert is currently a member of the Curtis Institute Opera Department. Previously he studied at the Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dorms to Close Next Friday

Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Ober, Brinser, Founders and all Coop Houses will close on Friday, March 23, at 6 p.m., and will not re-open until Sunday, April 1st, after 3 p.m.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over this long vacation period by contacting Mr. Bateman, director of housing, in his office in Room 203 of the BSC or by telephoning him at 367-1151, Ext. 210 by no later than Wednesday, March 21.

Student teachers will be receiving their housing and food service information for the vacation period through the campus mail from Bateman.

Bateman advises students to lock all windows, turn off all lights, unplug all electrical appliances; defrost refrigerators, and lock the door.

All Head Residents will be checking out their buildings to include all student rooms on Friday evening, March 23, to insure that all of the above safety procedures were followed.

Heart Message Instruction Offered Mon.

A film on "Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation" will be shown in Esbenshade Auditorium on Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. Robert Kaley, first aid instructor from the American Red Cross, will be present to answer any questions and give instructions in the proper method of heart massage.

It is not necessary to have any type of first aid certification to attend this session.

Any interested person should contact the Safety Office, Ext. 263 or 227 before 2 p.m. March 19, 1973, 227 before 2 p.m. March 19, so that sufficient equipment and personnel will be available for the lecture.

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'Job Hunters'

From page 1

composite picture drawn from the comments of personnel officers who participated in the survey shows a graduate with these shining characteristics:

GOOD GRADES. Companies still put a premium on them.

PLENTY OF EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others.

WORK EXPERIENCE. Ideally, this means summer or part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter.

WILLINGNESS TO RELOCATE. Companies try to assign workers where they're needed most. An applicant who's willing to take a position somewhere away from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible.

CLEAR JOB OBJECTIVE. Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings.

Graduating seniors tempted to put this off, better not. The early birds have their job-hunting campaigns rolling already.

For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 2006.

New Art in Alpha

Works by Susan Long of Lancaster are now on exhibit in Alpha Lounge through March 31.

The Lounge is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Long is an instructor in interior design, color and architecture for the Armstrong Cork Company.

What's Doing

Friday, March 16:

Freshman Dance Marathon in the AA featuring Teddy Rich. (50c admission fee)

7:30—IVCF Meeting in Rider.

Saturday, March 17:

9 a.m.-12 p.m.—Science Seminar in Rm. 365-366.

Women's Auxiliary Lunch at the Dining Hall.

6:30—Folk Mass in Rider.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—Movie "Airport" in EA.

Freshman Dance Marathon in AA.

Sunday, March 18:

7 p.m.—Scuba Club meeting in Rm. 209.

Freshman Dance Marathon in AA.

Monday, March 19:

8 p.m.—College Band Concert in Elizabethtown Area High school.

Tuesday, March 20:

Mid-semester.

10 p.m.—Outdoor Club in Rm. 209 in BSC.

Thursday, March 22:

Spring Choir Tour begins.

8:30 p.m.—10 p.m.—Dr. Miller open house in SS 129.

Friday, March 23:

Spring Vacation begins at 5 p.m.

Monday, April 2:

8 a.m.—Classes resume.

Tuesday, April 3:

8 p.m.—Recital "From Figaro to Funny Girl" in Rider.

9 p.m.—Outdoor Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Wednesday, April 4:

8 p.m.—SAM meeting in SS. 131-133.

Thursday, April 5:

8 p.m.—Audubon Film in EA. Film-lecture "Communicating with the Wild"

8 p.m.—Piano Recital in Rider with Diane Bastion.

Summer Program Now Open

Summer studies in environmental courses at two field stations in upstate New York — at Watkins Glen and in the Catskill foothills — will be open this summer to undergraduates at Elizabethtown College.

Coordinating the summer schedule of undergraduate credit courses will be the College Center of the Finger Lakes Consortium, headquartered in Corning, N.Y.

Inland water studies will be available at the CCFL-operated Finger Lakes Institute on 600-ft. deep Seneca Lake. A field station and 65-ft. research vessel are based at Watkins Glen, home of the U.S. Grand Prix race course.

Courses at Watkins Glen will be Limnology, offered in two sections — July 2-20 and July 30-August 17, each for four credits, and Fresh Water Vertebrates, June 11-29, for four credits.

Terrestrial studies will be held at the 1,100-acre Pine Lake ecological preserve of Hartwick College, a CCFL member. Pine Lake is located near West Davenport in the northern Catskill foothills.

Offerings at Pine Lake will be Bird Study in the Field, June 11-30, for four credits, and Field Biology, scheduled in two sections, July 2-27, and July 30-August 24, each for five credits.

Inquiries about tuition and housing should be addressed to Summer Director, CCFL, Houghton House, Corning, N.Y.

'Comm. Art'

From page 1

trate in Communication Arts will follow the following program:

- A. Speech (Basic) 3 hrs.
- B. Speech (201, 204, 205, 301, 302) 6 hrs.
- C. Theatre 6 hrs.
- D. Broadcasting & Journalism 3 hrs.
- E. Electives (Any Comm. Arts Course) 6 hrs.

Students who are majoring in Communication Arts and working for Secondary Education Certification must meet the following requirements:

- I. 18 hours required
 - A. Speech
 - B. Linguistics or Psycholinguistics
 - 12 hrs. of Literature
- II. Students may select one of the following tracts which will consist of 24 hours.
 - A. Literature
 - B. Speech — Mass Communications
 - D. Theatre

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Programmer for College Computer Center. Full time salaried position. Requirements — Knowledge of Cobol language, background in computer business applications and 2 years experience preferred. Successful applicant may begin immediately. To apply, send complete resume to College's Personnel Office, Alpha Hall.

HELP WANTED — Clerk for Registrar's Office. High school graduation, typing accuracy, organizational ability, pleasing personality are essentials. Benefits. For Application, call Miss Farver, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

Audubon Film Explores Communication

Naturalist Tom Reed will present the film, "Communicating with the Wild," on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. as part of the Audubon Wildlife Film series. The film will be shown in the E.A.

"Communicating with the Wild" deals with the unique "intercommunication between all living things." The film begins with highly communicative Colorado Indians of Ecuador, "because of the ease with which it is possible to communicate with them."

It moves on to describe Carl Marty's dogs which have adopted orphaned bear, deer, raccoons, otters, beavers and foxes.

The film shows the work of Cleve Backster whose systematic work with plants has provided evidence of an intercommunication system. Backster's work with a polygraph (lie detector) connected to plants showed reactions similar to human emotion when he threatened to burn their leaves.

Summer Jobs Listed in BSC

Summer job opportunities will be highlighted on the backside of the BSC divider board for four weeks beginning March 16 through April 13.

This will be a coordinated project between the Office of the College Minister and the Placement office.

On the board there will be some specific job opportunities and also some referral material for Campus — International jobs and Misc. summer jobs.

If students have any particular leads themselves, they can post these jobs also. For more information or assistance, see Bob Sherfy, Rm. 208, BSC.



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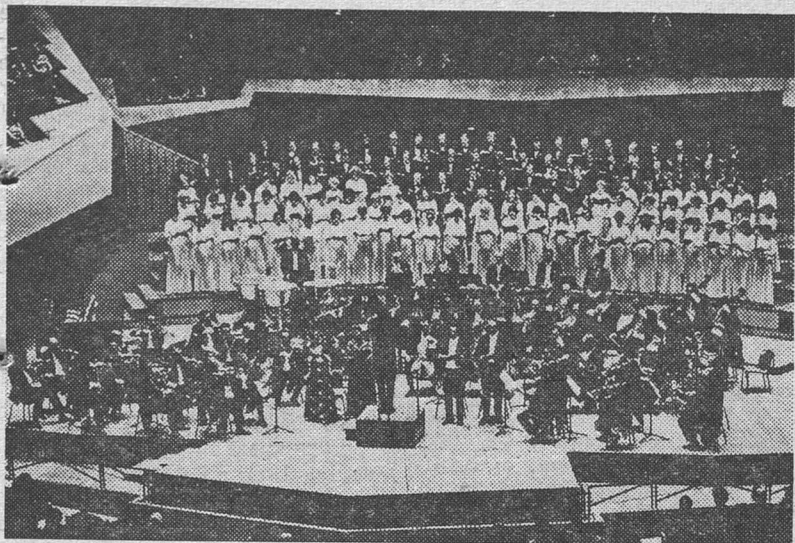
Etownian

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, April 6, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022



German Musicians Plan Hershey Show April 10

The concluding program of the Great Artist Series, which will be presented in the Hershey Theatre on April 10 at 8:15 p.m., features the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir.

Debaters Prepare for Sat. Match

Eight members of the forensics squad will participate in a debate tournament at Clarion State College on Saturday. The proposition is: Resolved, that the further development of nuclear energy for domestic purposes should be prohibited.

Varsity members will switch sides, alternately defending the affirmative and negative sides in the four-round tournament. They are Garrett Bozynlinsky, senior political science major from Gordon, and John Hoffacker, junior communication arts major from Hanover.

Novices will debate on the same side of the proposition throughout the tourney. James Shreiner and John Brown, both senior business administration majors from Elizabethtown, will be affirmative. The negative side will be advocated by Kenneth Boras, junior political science major from Endwell, New York, and Thomas Hill, freshman from Wilton, Connecticut.

Experienced varsity debaters are accepted as judges at this tournament for the novice division. Serving in this capacity will be Melinda McCandless, forensics assistant and senior social studies major from Havertown, and Karen Clifford, junior political science major from Harrisburg.

Outdoor Club Exhibits Talent

The Outdoor Club will present its Talent Show in the AA tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the approximately 60 door prizes to be awarded will be available until the time of the first act. Admission to the show itself is free.

Featured in the show are 16 student comedy skits and musical acts including dancing, singing, and a jazz session.

Those planning to attend are reminded to bring blankets for sitting on the floor.

The choir and orchestra under the direction of Fritz Weisse is an ensemble of 120 musicians. The ensemble has made extensive tours throughout Europe, including Great Britain, France and Italy.

Five hundred reserved seat tickets will be available to students on April 2 in Room 206 of Baugher Student Center. Tickets may be picked up any afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. as long as tickets are available. Students will be limited to one complimentary ticket.

Bus transportation will be provided free of charge for those students who sign a transportation request form.

Tickets remaining after 4 p.m. on April 10 will be available for distribution without limit.

'Different' Courses Offered this Summer

Elizabethtown College will again provide an opportunity for students to progress in their education by holding Summer Sessions. The sessions will be held from June 11-July 13, and from July 16-August 17. Mr. Donald Neiser, Registrar is expecting the number attending to exceed 500 students. Founders' Residence will again house the summer students.

Approximately 60 courses a term will be offered, ranging from art to sociology. A pamphlet with an entire listing of the courses may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Something different added to the schedule are the many workshops, seminars, and special programs. An Elementary Science Workshop will be conducted allowing in-service teachers to study nature, and gain credits toward permanent certification. Also available will be seminars on "Reality Therapy" and "Schools Without Failure."

A high school basketball camp for boys will be held from August 12-18, inclusive, while July 15-20, the college will host another boys' basketball camp.

The next issue of The ETOWNIAN will be the last until April 27. The deadline for all issues is 9 a.m. Wednesdays. The ETOWIAN takes no responsibility for material submitted after the deadline.

Applications for Elizabethtown College Grants for 1973-74 are now being received in the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Alpha Hall.

Students with a 2.0 or better grade-point average are eligible to apply. The Financial Aid Committee in the selection of grantees consider leadership, talent or service, and financial need. Each applicant secures the recommendation of a faculty member or administrator. The application and a Parent's Confidential Statement, which must be on file to determine the applicant's financial need may be secured from the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for filing is April 13, 1973.

Some Summer Work-Study Programs are being planned for the coming Summer. Students who expect to have difficulty securing Summer positions and who have exceptional financial need should inquire about this program from Wayne J. Eberly, financial aid counselor.

The Admissions, Academic Awards, and Financial Aid Committee has postponed the final decision on the Dean's Privilege

Dr. Hazo Schedules Reading Of Original Poetry in E.A.

Dr. Samuel Hazo, a poet and professor of English at Duquesne University, will present a reading of his poetry at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, April 12, at

8 p.m. in the Ebenshade Auditorium.

Dr. Hazo, a teacher at Duquesne since 1955, has published seven books of poetry as well as several other non-fiction works. His most recent output have been "Seascript: A Mediterranean Logbook" and "Once for the Last Bandit," a collection of new and previous poems.

Additionally, his work has appeared in most scholarly journals, and since 1970 he has written the poetry and non-fiction surveys for the Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year.

A graduate of Notre Dame, Duquesne and the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Hazo has represented the Department of State on several lecture tours abroad and in 1966 was one of six younger poets invited by the U.S. Information Service to have their poetry distributed in translation in the Soviet Union.

The college will also offer a program in psychology and statistics for accelerated high school students who have completed their junior year. Shakespeare fans will want to sign up for the Shakespeare Study tour from June 17-July 13. This includes a week of traveling to attend Shakespeare festivals. Available for high school and college students will be a Developmental Reading Program.

Real treats for you outdoor nuts are the Camping/Canoeing Trip and Ice Skating offered by the Department of Physical Education.

Since many plans must be made for these courses, Mr. Neiser is asking a \$10 preregistration fee prior to June 1. He hopes that this will enable them to plan better.

Room and board for a four week term will be \$144 and \$180 for a five week term. Each semester hour will cost \$42.50.

The college will again offer scholarship grants to full-time students in the summer. These grants are only available to students who take eight or more credits and live on campus.

If you are eager to finish school early, or if you have nothing to do over the summer, then look into Summer Sessions.

Scholarship winners for 1973-74 until the Spring term grades are available. Due to the high number of nominations, the committee felt they needed the additional input of the Spring semester before deciding upon the four recipients.

Each will receive \$500 which will be renewed once for those with two years of college remaining.

E-town Stage Band Presents Concert Tonite

Elizabethtown College's popular Stage Band will present a concert on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Directed by Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, the band has a repertoire that includes swing, pop, rock, ballads and jazz.

Terry Millard, a former U.S. Navy bandsman, is student director of the organization, which has 21 members.

'73-'74 Budget Now Balanced

The college has achieved a balanced budget proposal for next year, ending the threat of budgetary crisis, according to Wayne L. Miller, executive vice-president. The Board of Trustees must still approve the proposal.

The Budget Priority Committee, which consists of every department chairman and most program directors began re-examining budget requests after President Mays appeared before Community Congress and released funds from the college's gift income for use in the general budget.

The committee, after talks with department chairman considered three areas for study:

1) Reduce longitudinal expenses. (costs of supplies, travel, telephone, etc.)

2) Further cuts in plant modification and new equipment.

3) Find new income.

As a result of those ideas the committee proposed a ten per cent reduction in longitudinal items, a five per cent reduction in other programs areas (such as in staff recruitment and maintenance), and that the financing for all building changes and new equipment come from gift income not from the operating budget.

Dr. Miller emphasized that there is "a serious question whether very much of the plant modification and capital equipment requests can be met."

Any changes in existing buildings, new construction, or new equipment acquisition will depend heavily on the amount of gift income the college actually receives in the 1973-1974 period.

The proposed budget will be balanced, he said, if all department chairman follow the guidelines the committee has set.

The committee has not made specific demands for budget cuts; it has only set a policy. Exactly how and where each department's budget is changed is up to that department.

The budget proposal now goes to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. It will be presented before the entire Board on April 28. The budget will be final only after the board has approved it.

Quiet Units Available

Due to frequent requests for a quiet place to study, Gordon Bateman, director of student housing, has announced the creation of living units in which noise will be kept at a minimum twenty-four hours a day.

The Units, located in Founders' Residence will accommodate sixteen male and sixteen female students who are in need of a study environment.

These environmental units were developed after "The Roost", an experimental "quiet" dorm, proved to be successful.

Anyone interested in these units should contact Bateman immediately.



After 16 hours and 30 minutes of competition, sophomore Dennis Gilbert and freshman Ruth E. Hedrick (above) won the E-town's first Freshman Marathon. The second place couple Keith Hickman and Virginia Kurica won \$50. Gilbert and Miss Hedrick won \$100.

Give Us a Break

An examination of this page will reveal that the masthead below contains a big hole where the staff list should be. This happens to be the case with the newspaper right now. The ETOWNIAN has a hole where its staff should be.

We still do have a few dedicated staff members left who give up much of their time, but far too few of them. In past weeks we have tried every measure imaginable to recruit new members. Everyone seems to have too little time to do any work for us; they do seem to have enough time to find every single typographical error Friday afternoon.

The members of the Board and staff do not have enough time to work on the paper either, but they do, usually at the expense of their grades. No one expects any praise or sympathy for their work. Everyone here works because he or she enjoys it. Or at least that is how it was. Now, work for most members has become only a choice.

No threats of stopping publication will come from this staff. But, this staff wants no criticism of its coverage of events from a student body which is too lazy to help its newspaper.

The ETOWNIAN

founded 1904

at

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

Outgoing Editor — Alice Edmiston

Editor — Ray Dotter
Associate Editor — Pat Waltermeyer
Business Manager — Rick Weaver
Feature Editor — Barb Dovey

Copy Editor — Kim Tobias
Sports Editor — Tom Hencke
Photographer — Al Jones
Circulation — Sharon Kaltreider

STAFF:

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Revise Campus Government

The Elizabethtown College was chartered in 1899. I wish to remind each reader that during approximately 90 percent of the College's history it has been guided by administrative strength.

Today the college is faced with some rather serious problems. It cannot be too surprising that I would draw a correlation between our internal problems and the advent of community government. Democracy ideally serves to find and delegate authority to leaders with strength, ability and character.

Democracy at Elizabethtown College serves to dilute leadership and to serve immediacy. Our problems are internal. They are spawned by a system which promotes amateurs and transients to the rank of chief decision makers.

I therefore propose that certain changes be fashioned regarding the college operations. I suggest a small team of administrators have the responsibility of planning the broad outlines, policies and long term goals of the institution. A second team of professional service workers would be responsible for the day to day implementation of higher decisions. A third team, the faculty, would be responsible primarily for instruction and for some committee work. The student team would essentially assume the role of learner.

In greater detail I propose only a few persons be titled administrators. These would be the President, Executive Vice-President, Academic Dean, Director of Student Affairs, Director of Public Affairs and Treasurer. This administrative group should be able to produce wise decisions having institutional direction and longevity as major foci.

The professional services as implementers, not administrators, would include the Offices of Registrar, Admissions, Business, Financial Aid, Student Activities, Public Information and Housing, also

library, counselling, data processing media. Efficiency in many of these areas could be improved if their personnel were serving the office or duty rather than attending numerous committee meetings.

I propose faculty to maintain a divisionally structured organization with the assignment of an academic dean to oversee each division and provide needed liaison with the administrative group. Faculty members should retain the Academic and Personnel Councils and other such committees deemed necessary. Professors may discover teaching, preparing, and being available for individual conferences constitutes a full time job in itself.

Students may feel I have been too harsh in asking them to return to a role of learner. I can defend the assumption that student leadership has been less than desirable by offering a challenge. Have students produced any changes or proposed changes that have been directed at anyone other than themselves? Have student proposals ever been placed within a framework of a long term (i.e. ten year) plan? Have student proposals been anything other than for immediate convenience? How would students react if faculty and administrative proposals were totally directed to self-serving activities?

Therefore, if Elizabethtown College is to survive, it must begin by an internal adjustment.

We must REVITALIZE THE PURPOSE of each individual associated with the campus so that each person can proceed with self-respect. The current trend of assuming too many purposes dilutes effort and erodes pride and efficiency. Minority voices, though loud, have pushed us to this status.

I propose the majority deliberate the adoption of an operational plan along the lines outlined above. Present methods are driving us toward destruction.

Glenn H. Thompson
Ass't Prof. of Earth Science

Thought for the Week

Let's have a moment of silence for Gene Clemens, who now seems to be temporarily without a cause to fight for.

Warning To Students

The Departments of Housing and Safety are requesting that students refrain from propping or taping open exterior dormitory doors since this creates a very serious safety hazard for the dormitory occupants.

The college is not trying to place barriers in the student's way, but trying to keep our resident halls safe and secure.

Students may sign out keys if they wish to return to campus after "open house" hours. We hope that those students who violate the policy realize the very serious nature of their actions.

Hugh W. Harris,
Director of Safety
Gordon MCK. Bateman,
Director of Housing

Coming Next Friday & Saturday

APRIL 13-14

In AA

8 p.m.

For ADULTS ONLY!

LETTERS

EC Problems Manageable When Organized

To the Editor:

In recent months the Elizabethtown College campus has been rolling steadily into an unmanageable situation. I don't pretend to propose a solution to E-town's problems in this letter, but I would like to pose the situation in manageable form.

During my years in college, I was told by my professors on numerous occasions that the intelligent way to solve a problem is to first define it, secondly explore it (get the facts), and finally to use one's intellect to develop a creative and constructive solution.

Everyone can define the current troubles in terms of themselves and their friends, but who has done any research? Who has talked to the college treasurer? Who has asked the registrar what problems he's having? Who has bothered to sit back and consider the direction society is moving, and what this college must do to keep up? I commend those that have taken this first step and question those that haven't.

Now for those who were mature enough to take this first step, which of you has covered the second? Have you read next year's budget? What are Elizabethtown's possibilities in terms of assets and liabilities? What are the forecasts

for numbers of enrollees? What other areas might effect the problem, and what can we discover about them? Again I commend those who have done this elementary research and question those who haven't.

And finally I'm sure that if you have had the foresight to take the first two steps, you have taken the third. Look at the problem as you have defined it, apply the facts and insights you have discovered, and now think. What are the current established solutions? What are alternative solutions? What is the best solution for you, your friends, and the future of the institution?

Thank you for any attention you give this bit of sideline philosophy.
Christopher W. Miller
An Alumnus

Student Witnesses Jesus' Power in Life

To the Editor:

I have spent many years without ever getting acquainted with my Saviour. Even though I had asked Him at an early age to take my sins away, I never gave Him space, time, or thought during my high school and most of my college years.

However, one's spiritual life needs nourishment. This nourishment comes by reading God's word, fellowship with spirit-filled Christians and communication with God. I had none of that.

For 10 years I was a carnal Christian. I was able to understand no more than superficial spiritual truths, let alone be able to apply any to my life.

There is a very thin dividing line between a carnal Christian and a spirit-filled Christian.

The dividing line is how well one knows Jesus. But, before anyone can know Him, He must first have our attention. We must SET our minds on the things above, not on the things that are on the earth.

We must realize that when we ask Christ to come into our lives, we have the greatest potential available to us — Christ's personality.

By knowing Jesus, "the peace of God which surpasses all comprehension will guard our hearts and minds."

By knowing Jesus, God will supply all our needs. God does not put an eight ounce limit to our cup. He has no knowledge of limitation. He fulfills our needs and more.

By knowing Jesus, we will begin to learn our reason for being. God has given each one of us a very special job that only each of our personalities is able to perform. This job and the many other special qualities that make each of us unique are like fingerprints; they identify us spiritually as a fingerprint identifies you physically.

Getting to know Jesus is the most exciting event that ever took place in my life. But, it is not a one time experience. Each day He shows me a little bit more of Himself.

How well do you know Jesus?
Janis Hepler

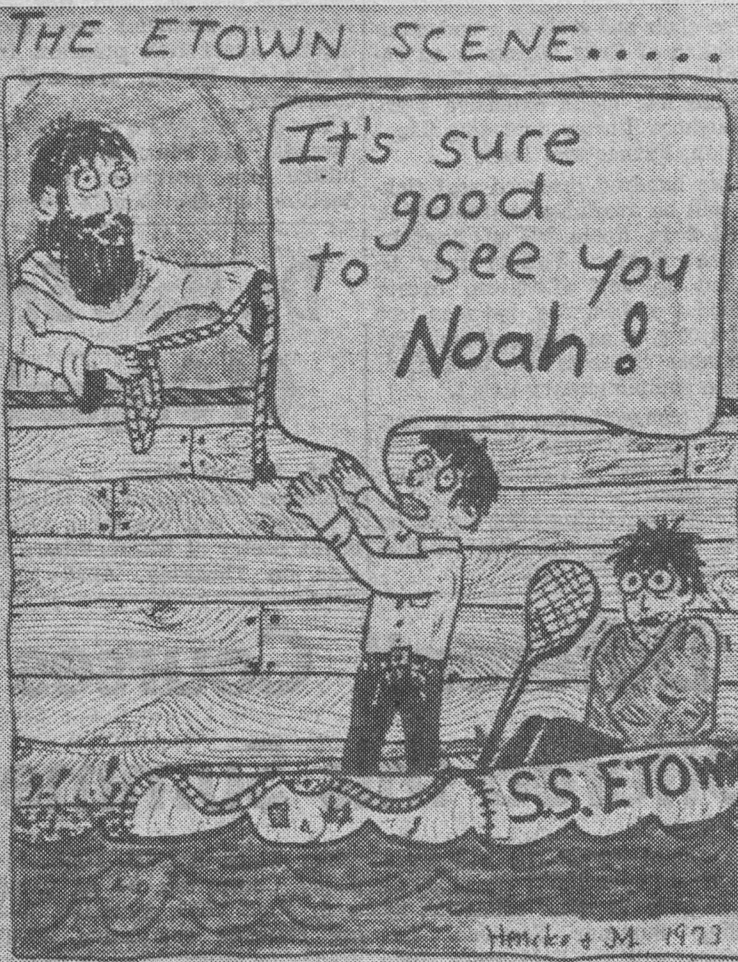
logy major from Mercersburg have had previous years of experience with high school newspapers.

Returning to the sports desk is Tom Hencke, a junior Communication Arts major from Lanham, Md., concentrating in journalism. Tom, a Cardinal's fan originally from St. Louis, is trying to assure more fair and equal coverage of all sports for the upcoming season.

Al Jones, whose interest in photography stems from high school, will hold the photographer position on the staff. Al Jones, a freshman from Ocean Grove, New Jersey, is still looking for an assistant with an interest in photography to help with The ETOWNIAN staff. Interested persons should have some knowledge of developing and dark room experience or be willing to learn.

Sharon Kaltreider, a sophomore History major from Brodbeck, is taking over the editorial position of circulation editor.

The new business manager and copy editor have not been named at this writing.



New Guys 'Take Over' ETOWNIAN



Ray



Pat



Barb



Tom



Al



Sharon

As annual a celebration as Christmas, Halloween and Groundhog Day; The ETOWNIAN staff begins its yearly spring cleaning, dusting the office, throwing out old issues, and revising the staff for the upcoming season.

Graduating to the position of editor-in-chief is current associate editor Ray Dotter. A sophomore Physics major from Annville he

began on the staff last year as layout editor after leaving his job as feature editor on the high school paper.

New to the staff this year are newly appointed associate editor Pat Waltermeyer and feature editor Barb Dovey.

Both Pat, a Communication Arts major from Harrisburg concentrating in Journalism, and Barb, a Bio-

Jay Golfers Dump F & M Aim for Winning Season

by Tom Hencke

The Blue Jay Golfers were the only Elizabethtown College team not to be rained out this week, and they captured a 394-403 victory Wednesday as they defeated Franklin and Marshall College at the Jay's "home" course in Hershey.

Leading the Jay scoring was Kurt Baker, whose 18 hole total of 74 led both teams. Team Coach John Tulley praised Baker's performance and noted that he was "pleasantly surprised" with his good play. Taking the second spot in the meet was EC's Roger Karsnitz who followed Baker's 74 with a score of 75.

In addition to his surprise over the play of Baker, Tulley also noted satisfaction with the team's overall performance. Wednesday's total of 394 was the lowest team total score in the team's existence. "Usually we're happy with anything around 405 . . . if a team scores anything below 400, then they're going to be tough to beat", commented Tulley.

A third surprise for Tulley in Wednesday's meet was the performance of newcomer Jeff Wingling who finished the day with an 81. Tulley added that if Wingling can keep up his performance throughout the season, he'd be a definite help in relation to the team's final record.

For the team's success this year Tulley has, what he termed, "cautious optimism that the team can record it's first winning season." Leading the team this year are Baker and Karsnitz. Tulley noted that Karsnitz is definitely the team's number one player, but the close finish of the two players on Wednesday could point to a very strong one-two punch for the team. Following Baker and Karsnitz is the player that Tulley considers the most consistent player on the squad—Jeff Bond. John Fiorentino holds the forth spot on the team and is considered by Tulley to be a question mark for the year—"If he (Fiorentino) keeps up the form that he showed in the F&M match, he'll be very strong."

Rounding out the team are Wingling and a freshman that Tulley considers to be a good possibility, Dave Miller.

The big matches of the year for the Jays come later in the season when they take on Lebanon Valley College, Gettysburg, Scranton, and York. Tulley feels that if the team can win any of those matches or even stay relatively close to these opponents, they'll end with the team's first winning season. He added, "If we play like yesterday (the match on Wednesday), we'll be in contention for all our meets."

Consistent play from the team could give EC a winning year after many years of less than .500 records.

1. Kurt Baker 74
2. Roger Karsnitz 75
7. Jeff Bond 81
8. Jeff Wingling 81
9. John Fiorentino 83

News for the Jocks

On April 14th twenty-eight Elizabethtown College students and faculty members will tee-off at the Cool Creek Golf Course in Wrightsville as the Third Annual Elizabethtown College Student-Faculty Golf Tournament gets under way.

The Tournament will consist of seven teams that will, hopefully, be made up of two students and two faculty members each. Teams can either be formed before the tournament or any unaffiliated players will be assigned to a team.

Featured in the tournament, along with trophies for the players that record the lowest score and also the lowest score on the Calloway Handicap system, will be awards of three golf balls to the golfers that record the highest score, hits the longest drive on the number six hole, and also the golfer who comes closest to the number 14 hole on his first shot (hole-in-one, anyone?). Just to prevent any Lee Elders from sweeping all the awards, no player will get more than one trophy or award.

The only cost that is involved will be the usual green fees and they will be payable on the morning of the tourney. All interested full or part-time students and faculty that wish to enter should contact Dr. Carl Shull at Extension 207 or drop a note by his mailbox (Box 950) to insure a place in the tournament. The deadline for entering the tourney is April 10 at noon but to insure a place contact him NOW.

Tournament rules, list of participants, and the starting times will be sent to the players several days in advance. Starting time for the tournament is 8:15.

Six Jay Athletes Honored

This week it was announced that six Blue Jays were chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of the "Outstanding College Athletes of America".

Named to the book, a sports oriented "Who's Who", were Seniors Bob Sahms, Maje Gerner, Geri Gray, and De Brown, and Juniors Amy Miller and Sue Hall.

Sahms was co-captain of the 1973 Blue Jay swimming squad and was noteworthy for his unbeaten season record in his specialties — the 200 Butterfly and the 100 Butterfly. In the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships he captured two second place finishes in those events. Sahms was praised by his coach, John Tulley, as both an athletic and academic performer. Tulley commented on Sahms' acceptance to undergraduate school at Virginia in the field of Biology. "What more can I say?" finished Tulley.

Gerner lead the Women's basketball team this year with 179 points, or an impressive 14.9 points per game. She also lead the team with 55 recoveries, 39 points from the foul line, and was second behind team mate Gayle Murphy in percentage from the foul line. Gerner finished the year with a .650 free throw average. Basketball coach Yvonne Kauffman praised Gerner for her consistent performances in both sports that she was named for, basketball and field hockey.

Geri Gray, though the second highest scorer for the basketball squad, was named for her play on the field hockey team. Gray finished the season tied with freshman Sharon Holtzapfel for the team offensive Crown, both players scored

11 goals. Kauffman described Gray as the most "Go get'em" player on the team, "Geri has a definite advantage with her strong lefthanded shot . . . she also has a real hunger to score that is essential for a good field hockey player to have." Gray scored 77 points during this past basketball season and finished with an 8.6 average.

Miller is now in her third year of Varsity tennis. Last year she played the number four spot and is one of the players to whom tennis coach Kauffman is looking to as a team leader. Her greatest asset, according to Kauffman, is an immense amount of concentration while playing tennis that gets her 100% into her game.

Hall was the goalie for the women's field Hockey team this year and finished the season with a 1.9 goalie scored against average. Kauffman noted that her success has been due to "an awful lot of work."

Brown rounds out the selected Jays as she won for her performance on the Women's swim team. In the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships Brown picked up fourth and fifth places in her specialty — the backstroke.

Concerning the nominations Tulley explained that the selections were made with athletics considered first, academic performance second, and then consideration was given to the leadership and character qualities of each athlete. Tulley did express some lack of total agreement with the selections, "While I agree that all six of the selected athletes showed that they equal up to all of these qualities, I would have like to have seen Dave Anstine in there, along with several other athletes too." Anstine led the Blue Jay swimmers at the MAC Swimming Championships as he recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke.

Announcement . . .

The Blue Jay-Ursinus baseball game previously scheduled to have been played Wednesday has been rescheduled so that it will be played today (Friday) at 3:00 . . . weather permitting.

Announcement:

The Blue Jay-York baseball game originally scheduled for yesterday (Thursday) has also been postponed. The game will be played next next Friday, April 13 at 3:00, again weather permitting.

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Sat., April 7	
West Chester (double header)	A 1:00
Mon., April 9	
Scranton	A 3:00
Tues., April 10	
Wilkes	A 3:00
Thurs., April 12	
Dickinson	A 3:00
Sat., April 14	
F&M (double header)	H 1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tues., April 10	
Kutztown	H 3:00
Thurs., April 12	
Millersville	H 2:00

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat., April 7	
Dickinson	A 1:00
Wed., April 11	
Scranton	A 3:00
Sat., April 14	
Juniata	H 1:00

GOLF

Fri., April 6	
Del. Valley and Swarthmore	A 1:30
Fri., April 13	
Lycoming	**H 1:00
** Home matches are held at the Hershey Public Golf Course.	

Bowlers Head for Tournament

by Bob Abramson

Two teams will represent Elizabethtown College in the Dickinson College Invitational Bowling Tournament in Carlisle this weekend.

Competing for the Jays will be teams made up of Walt Krantz, Denny Lehman, Bob Abramson, and Charles Muehling; and also a team made up of Dave Spyker, Don Vanneman, Walt Krajewski, and Jim Shreiner.

In the tournament, that will be held on Saturday, there will be approximately 14 teams competing

in team, doubles, and singles events. An award will be given for the winners in each event.

At the same time Jay bowlers are preparing for the National Collegiate Match Game Championships to be held in New York City beginning on the weekend of April 28th. Bowling for E-town will be the same eight bowlers listed above and Roger Karsnitz. The tournament is basically a singles tournament with the qualifying rounds starting on the 28th and continuing on May fourth. The finals will be on May fifth.

Congratulations

. . . from The ETOWNIAN sports staff to the intramural Basketball "A" League Champions . . .

TEAM FIVE

"The Commuters"

John Shrum
Dave Beasley
Bob Minney
Jim Dunbar
Steve Martin

Jim Chafin
Phil Van Briggie
Charles Engle
and
Rick Givens

In the "A" League Finals they defeated Ober B-3.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

A DIVISION

	W	L
1. Brinser 3S	17	7
2. Four from York	13	7
3. Ober A-2 #8	12	12
4. Ober A-2 4	#10	10
5. Ober B-2	7	17

B DIVISION

1. Team #2	14	10
2. Ober A-1	11	9
3. Team #3	9	11
4. Team #10	9	11
5. Team #11	7	9
6. L.I. CTR. A-3	8	12

HIGH GAMES

Men:	
Jose Bodri	214, 206
Roger Karmitz	21, 204
Don Vonneman	198
Kurt Buehner	178

Women:	
Pat Donkonick	180
Barb Leone	165
Vathy Bewley	133
Penny Kline	124

HIGH SERIES

Men:	
Roger Karmitz	596
Joe Bodri	540

Late Scores

SUSQUEHANNA 5 — E-TOWN 4

Singles:
Heisey (E) de. Phillips (S) 6-1, 7-5
McCard (S) de. Moon (E) 6-1, 6-1
Bull (E) de. Ehrhorn (S) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5
Hill (S) de. Stauffer (E) 6-2, 7-5
Morton (E) de. Danielson (S) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3
Parker (S) de. Ide (E) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4
Doubles:
Heisey and Stauffer (E) won 7-6, 6-1
Moon and Bull (E) lost 6-3, 6-2
Morton and Ide (E) lost 6-3, 7-5

JOE'S SHOE SHOP

10 CENTER SQUARE
ELIZABETHTOWN

Discount Prices To All College Students With This Coupon, On All Sales and Repairs.

Answers

- V 'g
- A 'f
- C 'e
- C 'e
- A 'I

TEST YOUR SPORT'S SMARTS

This Week — Baseball #2 (pitching)

- 1) The lowest earned run average for one season is —
A. 1.20 B. 1.01 C. 1.12 D. 0.90
- 2) This ERA was recorded by —
A. "Dutch" Leonard (Bos.) B. Bob Gibson (StL) C. Fred Schupp (NY) D. Owen Wright (EC)
- 3) How many no-hit games did Sandy Kofax pitch in his career (62-65)?
A. 3 B. 2 C. 4 D. 5
- 4) What is the record for the most complete games in one season?
A. 49 B. 58 C. 62 D. 74
- 5) Which pitcher had a perfect game going for 12 innings but lost it on one hit in the 13th?
A. Harvey Haddix (Pitt) B. Cy Young (Clev) C. Jim Bunning (Phil) D. Phil O'Food (Bos.)

CONTACT LENSES
EYE GLASSES

Drs. Maxwell and Ethel Miller

PRACTICE LIMITED TO OPTOMETRY

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BY APPOINTMENT
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155 N. MARKET ST.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

What's Doing

Friday, April 6:

- 6 p.m. & 10 p.m. — Movie in EA "Willard"
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Circle K. Bake sale for Multiple Sclerosis Society at Keefer's IGA.
 8 p.m. — Stage Band Concert in Thompson gym.
 10 p.m.-12 a.m.—Sandy Zerby, folk singer in the New Dorm Lounge

Saturday, April 7:

- 9 a.m. to 12 noon — Circle K bake sale at Keefer's IGA and beside David Martin store.
 6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider chapel.

Sunday, April 8:

- 7 p.m. — Scuba Club meeting in Rm. 209.

Monday, April 9:

- 7:30 p.m. — Election Committee meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Tuesday, April 10:

- 7 p.m. — Meeting of all students interested in Social Work in S209 & 212.
 8:15 p.m. — Great Artists series at Hershey theatre. The Berlin Concert Choir and orchestra. Tickets are available in Mrs. Nees' office from 1 to 4 p.m. The bus leaves in front of the BSC at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11:

- 7 p.m. — French Club meeting in SS second floor lounge.
 7 p.m. — Marketing Club Meeting in Alpha Lounge. Guest speaker Irvin Hess.

Thursday, April 12:

- 4 p.m. — Commuter Council Meeting in Commuter House.
 7:30 p.m. — Student Recital in Rider
 8 p.m. — Poetry Reading by Samuel Hazo in the EA.
 8 p.m. — Drama Production in the AA.

I.R.H.A. To Retain Laundry Coinboxes

The Inter-Residence Hall Association (I.R.H.A.) has been considering removing the coinboxes from washers and dryers in the dorms. It has decided to keep the coinboxes.

The removal would have meant an increase in tuition of \$10 per student. There are some students who do not wash their clothes on campus. The removal would make some students pay for the benefit

of others. The income from the washers and dryers is budgeted into the general fund. This money would have to be made from some other source.

The income from the washers and dryers for the 1971-1972 period was \$6009, which includes service, but not replacement costs.

Circle K Sponsors Bake Sale for MS

Homemade cakes, pies, and cookies are on sale Friday April 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Keefer's IGA and on Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Keefer's IGA and at the David Martin store on the Square.

The Elizabethtown College Circle K Club is sponsoring the bake sale. All proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Bank Offers Work-Scholarship to Frosh

A Work-Scholarship Program in the Harrisburg Region of the National Central Bank is being offered to freshmen who reside in the Greater Harrisburg area and who are interested in pursuing a business career.

Recipients will receive a scholarship worth approximately \$1,000 for each of his remaining three years of college and will work for the bank during the summers following his freshmen, sophomore, and junior years. He or she may

also work part time during the school year. He will receive the same hourly wage for his work as that paid to comparable employees.

Participation in this program may lead to permanent employment with the bank, but neither the bank nor the student must make such a commitment.

For further information and an application contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall. Deadline for submitting applications for the 1973-74 scholarship is April 13, 1973.

Safety Offers Rides to Train

Due to the Easter Vacation, the Safety Department will transport students to the following trains on Thursday, April 19:

12:41 p.m. 3:16 p.m.
 4:41 p.m. 5:46 p.m.

Students needing transportation at any of the above-mentioned times are asked to notify the Safety Department at least one-half hour before departure time.

The Safety Department will meet the following trains on Monday, April 23:

4:53 p.m. 7:01 p.m.
 7:57 p.m. 11:28 p.m.

E-town Orators Take First Five Positions

Elizabethtown orators occupied two of the top five spots in persuasive speaking last weekend at Villanova in the Eastern Forensic Association annual spring tournament.

Cassandra Walters, senior history major from West Chester, placed first in the final round, while John Hoffacker, junior communication arts major from Hanover, took the fifth-place trophy.

Other participants from Elizabethtown College were Sue Flack, junior elementary education major from Langhorns, Tom Carr, chemistry major from Harrisburg; and Roger Hipple, communication arts major from Elizabethtown.

Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Development Staff. College development experience or experience in business areas such as marketing, sales, personnel. Responsibility for solicitation of business and industry for operational funds and capital support. Immediate vacancy. To apply, send resume to College Personnel Office, Alpha Hall.

HELP WANTED—Secretary to the Executive Vice President. Initiative; judgment; knowledge of College practices, policy, and organization are required in addition to the usual mechanical skills of typing, use of dictating equipment and/or shorthand, etc. Benefits. Call Miss Farver, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

HELP WANTED—Secretary to the Director of the Center for Community Education. Minimum requirements include typing and shorthand proficiency, organizational ability, and a pleasant personality. Benefits. For application, call Miss Farver, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

HELP WANTED—\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full- and part-time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

Revisions in New Calendar

The 1973-74 academic calendar has been amended since its first appearance in The ETOWNIAN.

Registration and the start of first semester classes have each been moved back one day. The Fall Recess has been changed from October

13 to October 25. Now, final examinations will be held on December 19, 20, and 21.

In the second semester, the last day of classes will be May 3, and final examinations will now be held May 6, 7, 8.

		FIRST SEMESTER
September	4, 5	Faculty meetings and orientation
	5	Registration
	6	Classes begin — 8:00 a.m.
October	23	Mid-term
	25	Fall recess begins — 10:00 p.m.
	30	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
November	21	Thanksgiving recess begins — 10:00 p.m.
	26	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
December	17	Classes end — 10:00 p.m.
	18	Reading Day
	19, 20, 21	Final examinations
		SECOND SEMESTER
January	7-11, 14	Staff in-service programs
	14	Registration
	15	Classes begin — 8:00 a.m.
March	5	Mid-term
	8	Spring recess begins — 5:00 p.m.
	18	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
April	11	Easter recess begins — 10:00 p.m.
	16	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
May	3	Classes end — 5:00 p.m.
	6, 7, 8	Final examinations
	12	Commencement
		1974 SUMMER SEMESTER
May	13-31	Summer term I (Students may take one course) Conferences, workshops, etc.
June	10	Summer term II begins
July	12	Summer term II ends
	15	Summer term III begins
August	16	Summer term III ends

Millersville Plans Health Careers Day

The Aesculapian Society of Millersville State College is sponsoring a "Health Careers Day" in Roddy Science Center on Saturday, April 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Representatives from various fields of medicine and allied medical careers will be present to speak individually to the students. Included on this list are a number of medical, medical technology, and nursing schools from Southeastern Pennsylvania.

The career representatives will have booths set up from which they can inform any interested individuals on the different aspects of their field. The schools will have individual

ual rooms in which they can give to the students information concerning admission procedures and general information about their school.

The public is invited.

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An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus — and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

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☐ Other (Please specify) _____

Name _____ (please print)
 Soc. Sec. # _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Enrolled at _____ (School)
 To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
 Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
 *Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

The



ETOWNIAN

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

Vol LXVIII, No. 23

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, April 13, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

FOR ADULTS ONLY

Alpha Psi to Present Four Adult Plays

This Friday and Saturday evenings Alpha Psi Omega will present four one act plays of adult entertainment.

The plays will include two selections from *LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS* starring Jane C. Wiley, Stephanie McCall, and Delbert Kaegel. *WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH ALL THESE ROTTING FISH?*, a religious satire will also be presented featuring such regulars as Susan Schaffacker, Don Zigler, Kenneth Castle, Glenn Paulsen, and Christopher Tamerin.

"Lovers" concentrates on the problems of an engaged couple when the groom to be decides that he's not so sure about the idea of getting married.

"Rotting Fish" dwells on the aftermath of the miracle in which Christ fills the nets of the fishermen to the point of bursting. When Christ walks away with the crowds the fishermen with the fish, and what do they do next?

Also included in the program is one of Albert Albee's most poignant plays, *THE ZOO STORY*, which stars Christopher Tamerin and Kenneth Castle. The plays cover a wide range of moods and themes and will assure the play-goer a well-rounded evening of entertainment.

Albee is also the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" In this play he attempts to give the audience a look at the alienation that occurs in society, especially of "Skid Row" types.

The cast and production crew are members of Alpha Psi Omega which is a national dramatic fraternity. Membership in Alpha Psi is obtained through participation in dramatic productions and the display of proficiency in acting and back stage functions.

Curtain is at 8:00 in the Alumni Auditorium.

See the Fairview secretary for reserve seat tickets.

Math. Dept. Schedules Guest Speaker

Dr. Dick Wick Hall, Professor of Mathematics at the SUNY at Binghamton will present two lectures on Tuesday, April 17.

The lecture at 4 p.m. will deal with polynomials and map coloring, at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be geometry by means of Isometries. Both lectures will be in Room S125 of the Social Sciences Hall. Refreshments will follow the 7:30 lecture.

Dorms to Close April 19

Elizabethtown College residence halls will close for the Easter Vacation on Thursday, April 19, at 6 p.m. and will reopen Monday, April 23, after 3 p.m.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over this vacation period by contacting Gordon Bateman, director of housing, in his office in Room 203 of the BSC or by telephoning 367-1151, ext. 210 by no later than Tuesday, April 17.

All Head Residents will be checking out their building to include all student rooms on Thursday evening April 19th.

Activities Budget Under Review

The proposed budget for the student activities program next year is still unsettled. Similar to the

budgets of other departments the student activities fund has been reviewed by the Budget Priority Committee and will be released when all appropriations are settled.

No committees for 1973-74 have been organized at this time. As a result, the activities for next year have not been decided. The heads of the committees are chosen from the officers of the Senate which is holding its elections next month. Mrs. Opal Nees director of Student activities, expects that, under the new leadership, the activities will follow the same general framework as in the past.

The money for various activities will be proportioned by the treasurers of clubs and organizations. The amount is determined by the individual budget proposals of each group within the activities committee.

There are two general problems facing student activities according to Mrs. Nees:

1. A difficulty in getting students to participate in activities committees.
 2. The difficulty in getting students to come up with creative ideas for alternate programs.
- Mrs. Nees suggests that "the students need to be aware of the overall programming going on on campus." This would help to remedy many of the problems along with benefitting the students.

Most students need not pay the pre-registration deposit, since it was probably already charged to their second semester invoice.

Sebastian Here!

Do you believe in magic? John Sebastian, appearing here in concert Monday, April 30, is sure to make believers of us all.

The concert, sponsored by the Big Name Group Committee on campus and organized by Linda

Yurkovic, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. Admission will be \$3.00 per person.

Sebastian, born and raised in New York City, performed with several groups, including the world famous 'Lovin' Spoonful' before appearing in solo performances.

With the other members of the 'Lovin' Spoonful', Sebastian recorded such hits as "Do You Believe in Magic?" "Younger Girl," "Nashville Cats," "Summer in the City," "Daydream," "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," and "Did You Ever Have to Make up Your Mind."

The group, composed of Steve Boone, Zal Yanovsky, Joe Butler and Sebastian, played a little bit of everything: jug band, blues, folk, country and western, ragtime, village ethnic, and gospel. The group dissolved in late 1967.

Sebastian composed two film scores, one for "You're a Big Boy Now," and a score for Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily."

Sebastian's music has been described as "familiar, warm and comfortable; it reaffirms a lot of the values that we all hold." He, himself said, "There's nothing frantic about what we play. You don't respond to our music by screaming. You smile, maybe."

Sebastian is billed as a "kind, and loving man who writes love songs about the world he lives in."

There are only a limited amount of tickets available for this performance so see Mrs. Nees in room 206, B.S.C. as soon as possible for ticket information.



John Sebastian

Senate Plans Election

The H-P-NP, the apcchol proposal, and the Senate elections were the major issues of the Senate meeting on Thursday, April 12.

Senate elections for academic representatives will be held on May 1. Petitions may be picked up on April 24 and returned on April 27 in Mrs. Nees office. Elections for residence will be on May 15. Petitions may be picked up on May 7 and returned on May 11. List of the ma-

jors will be posted in the dorms and a list of dorm personnel will be posted in Office of Housing.

After some discussion the 15 Senators voted on the H-P-NP policy. Nine wanted the system to include core requirement subjects and free electives, four wanted the system to include free electives and physical education, and two favored no H-P-NP system.

The Senate unanimously voted to accept the alcohol proposal of the Campus Life Council. There was discussion and questions concerning the guidelines to be followed for this new policy mainly involving procedures of offenders.

The Senators also approved Ray Dotter as the new editor of The ETOWNIAN and Joan Jagers as the new CONESTOGAN editor.

Safety Offers Rides to Train

Due to the Easter Vacation, the Safety Department will transport students to the following trains on Thursday, April 9:

12:41 p.m.	3:16 p.m.
4:41 p.m.	5:46 p.m.

Students needing transportation at any of the above-mentioned times are asked to notify Safety Department as soon as possible, so that it will have enough cars for the station available. The Department also asks that you be at the Department of Safety Office at least one-half hour before departure time.

The Safety Department will meet the following trains on Monday, April 23:

4:53 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
7:57 p.m.	11:28 p.m.

'Two by Two' Performed Mon.

The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society of Lebanon Valley College will bring Rogers and Charnin's latest smash musical, "Two by Two" to the Elizabethtown College stage on Monday, April 16 in the Alumni Auditorium.

The curtain rises on Monday evening for one performance at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and seats do not have to be reserved as for regular college performances. Doors open at 7:30 and seats are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The production was produced, directed, performed and is currently being toured by the students of the LVC drama club, as part of an exchange program organized by the Theatre Consortium between Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Harrisburg Area Community College Capital Campus, and Messiah Colleges. In return, Elizabethtown will send "Zoo Story".

The delightful comedy, with music by Richard Rogers, lyrics by Martin Charnin and book by Peter Stone, brings life to the Old Testament ordeal of Noah and the flood, is based on the book, *The Flowering Peach*, by Clifford Odets.

Even his family believes Noah, portrayed by Rich Schneider, Trenton, N.J., is crazy when he breaks the news of the coming rain. But he is undaunted and with the help of his three sons, Shem, played by Kevin Pry, Ham, played by Ron Minnich, Glendale, N.Y. and Japeth, Bruce Ragnow, Philadelphia, he completes an ark right there on stage.

A portable set and intricate choreography routines highlight the technical aspects of the presentation.

L'Alliance Francaise presents

"Symphonie Pastorale"

A French movie with English subtitles based on a Nobel Prize winning novel by Andre Gide.

Date: APRIL 18th

Time: 7 P.M.

Place: EA

Admission: FREE



Chris Tamarin (left) and Ken Castle appear in many violent scenes like this one in "The Zoo Story," one of four segments of this weekend's For Adults Only plays.

Insurance Extension

Students who pre-register for 1973-74 are eligible to extend their student insurance over the summer at the cost of \$8.00. If you wish to do so please pick up an application card from the Cashier at the Business Office.

Complete the application card and prepare a check for \$8.00 to Puritan Life. Both items should be returned to the Business Office by June 15, 1973. No applications will be accepted after that date.

This week's ETOWNIAN is the last before Easter vacation. The next edition of The ETOWNIAN will be on April 27.

All submissions to the paper should always be received by 9 a.m. of the Wednesday prior to publication date.

Ecology Committee Sees 'Bare' Problem

Lee Evinger, of the Environmental Committee, has brought to the notice of The ETOWNIAN a problem currently besetting the Committee: that of people walking on the grass on campus and causing bare brown trails to appear on the grounds.

The Committee realizes that it is fighting a losing battle. The walkways from building to building are inadequate, but no money can be appropriated for new ones. Most of the walkways were constructed to complement the settings of the buildings, but are not where they actually do anyone any good. An example is the new Social Science building, which has been in use for half a semester and already has paths beaten to it from several directions.

At the moment, there is no adequate solution. In the future, the Committee will have a representative on all building committees to insure the sensibility of all side-walks; but this does little good now. It has been suggested that no walks be laid around future buildings till students make paths in the dirt to show the direction of the flow of traffic.

Several ridiculous solutions to the problem have been suggested to the Committee, such as laying astroturf over the "cowpath" from Schlosser to Myer, paving the entire campus, or putting snipers on the roofs of all buildings who will shoot to kill anyone walking on the grass.

To the Committee the only reasonable solution is to appeal to students to stay off the grass if at all possible; if it is not the best thing to do is to use some part of the lawn other than the beaten path. "If this campus is to become bare of grass just because those who use

it are too lazy and inconsiderate of their environment to follow these two simple suggestions, the situation is rather pathetic," said Evinger.

Announces Talent Show Winners

Dave Yake, head of the Outdoor Club, has described last Saturday's Talent Show as a success.

About 250 students filled the A.A. to enjoy the several comedy skits and singing acts.

The first prize was a tie between Lynn Wood who sang and Bob Bull and Bob Chamberlain who performed a football midget skit. The second prize was captured by the Barber Shop Quartet of Pete Kershaw, Rick Wehry, Carl Barr and Terry Hershberger.

According to Yake, the crowd seemed to enjoy the entire show. He added that the Outdoor Club hopes to make the show an annual event.

Anyone who won an album should receive it in the next few weeks. Some albums have not yet arrived.

The Outdoor Club is also sponsoring a Donkey Baseball Game on May 2 (Soccer team vs. faculty and administration).

Broker Speaks To S.A.M.

Miles Thomas, a commodities broker from the Harrisburg office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith, Inc. was the guest speaker at the April 4 S.A.M. meeting.

He discussed various aspects of the commodities market comparing it to the securities market, and provided literature for interested students.

Results of the election of officers for the next year were announced. They are:

President — Thomas Gordon
Vice President — Curtis Baker
Treasurer — Gary Shenk
Secretary — Mary Baum
Public Relations Officer — Bruce Huns

The field trip to Schick, Inc. at Lancaster is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1. At the meeting the club helped to celebrate the birthday party of the advisor, Professor Ed Bitting.

Freshman Sees IVCF in Book

To the Editor:

Recently I read a book entitled THE JESUS TRIP: ADVENT OF THE JESUS FREAKS (by Lowell D. Streiker). This book contained four spiritual laws plus a suggested path to Christian growth. Let me present to you a few quotes from the book.

"The real Jesus Freak is someone who could not handle his freedom prior to his conversion, someone who could not wisely use all the possibilities available to him. So rather than continue to risk disaster rather than play around with such dangerous forces as drugs, sex and violence, he surrenders his will to the internalized prohibitions which all of us carry around inside of us as the result of our family training and social pressures. Thus the Jesus Freak makes peace with an uneasy conscience. But not only is the Jesus Movement version of Jesus a strict internal monitor who floods us with anxieties if we as much as contemplate forbidden actions, but He is a remorseless censor as well—A censor who allows no imagination or independence."

Also, "The Jesus Freak knows where his independence got him in the past. He is too afraid he may lose the comfort, security and self-acceptance which he has gained. To think for oneself, to question and criticize, to seek fresh explanations of the mysteries of faith—such undertakings are to hazardous to be encouraged either by the individual or the group. For the only way that self-dissatisfaction may be conquered is by submerging one's individuality in the community of Jesus-obeying Disciples."

"Does God so defest His creatures that in order to please Him they must sacrifice all that makes each distinct from the other. It was because I believed that God loved me that I learned to love myself. And because I could accept myself, I came to desire the fulfillment of my unique potential as a person. And so I ask each Jesus Freak, What does Jesus require? The flowering of your distinctiveness of the destruction of your individuality?"

After I finished reading this book, I asked myself, "Could this possibly apply to students on our campus?"

I also thought, "I never really got involved in I.V.C.F. But from its surface it appears to have a lot of the qualities mentioned in the quotations." Maybe there are more Jesus Freaks on campus than many of us would like to admit. Ask yourself the questions, "Am I a Jesus Freak or what am I becoming?"

STEVE DEYSHER
B.P.

4-9-73

Environmental Group Asks Use of Pavements

To the Editor:

Let us take this opportunity to direct the college's attention to what has become a deteriorating situation namely the recent rapid growth of dirt pathways in areas that were once lawns.

Take a walk anywhere on campus and you'll readily notice that dirt (or mud) pathways are becoming the preferred way to navigate between Schlosser and Myer, between Esbenshade and the BSC, between the BSC and the Social Science Building. Any E-Town student can make a long list of locations where concrete and macadam just doesn't suffice.

We realize that we're fighting a losing battle—"Stay-off-the-grass" campaigns have been waged futilely for years.

And we also admit that feet prefer walking on soft green grass to hard and impersonal blacktop.

Furthermore, we (and you too) know that poor and/or non-existing College planning has constructed some walkways with no function while leaving other high traffic areas void of proper walks.

But let's face facts: The fact that E-town students (and faculty) were so grossly inconsiderate in the past does not necessarily mean that changes can't be made now. And the connoisseur fool that treads on nothing but the green stuff will find a changed diet when brown replaces green. Oh yes—as far as planning is concerned, the Environmental Committee is now in a position to see that no more blunders in regard to walkway placement will occur—but that won't remedy the situation we presently have.

But the only legitimate and workable recourse left us is to encourage every member of the community to want to maintain the appearance of the campus. Call grass-walking any other name you wish it still boils down to base inconsideration for both college property and other college residents.

COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT
COMMITTEE

4-10-73

Student Suggests Areas of Concern

To the Editor:

In the April 6 issue of The ETOWNIAN a statement was written which reads as follows: "Let's have a moment of silence for Gene Clemens, who now seems to be temporarily without a cause to fight for." I think in today's world the above statement could not be any further from the truth.

Try looking in a newspaper and see all the causes that could be advocated by the American citizen. First, there is still a war in Southeast Asia and the United States is actively bombing Cambodia.

President Nixon is cutting domestic spending in areas such as public housing, child care centers, job training centers, and education. As a result of his cutbacks in some of the social service areas, some are predicting the inner cities will be very hot this summer and may blow up.

There are new stories coming Washington about the Watergate trial, illegal wire tapping, scandals concerning I.T.T. in Chile and the anti-trust case.

The Nixon Administration in cutting domestic spending is increasing defense spending. The military is developing an electronic battlefield which means machines will fight our wars for us and will keep other countries in line. Men are no longer needed to bomb, kill and maim people in other countries that we might get involved with in

a war. Wiretapping and surveillance of citizens is increasing along with unreasonable searches. The list of wrongs in today's society that should be changed is much longer than the above.

I invite the students to get involved in a new and exciting era in American history and stop being so concerned about themselves. It amazes me that in a service oriented school such as E-town, the students only become involved when their own toes are stepped on and they do not care about the other person.

Finally, it makes me very angry when the staff of The ETOWNIAN, engage in taking cheap shots against a faculty member when they obviously do not have all the facts and have not talked to the person involved to see if the facts are true. I hope the staff of The ETOWNIAN will refrain from taking cheap shots at the faculty members in the future

Robert Peters
4-9-73

Clemens Replies

To the Editor:

I am moved that you should be so kind as to give thought to my plight. But it would please me far more were you to give a moment of silent thought instead to my cause.

Were you to do so, I think you would find that you and I will not soon be without a cause. For, how can the cause of human liberation come to an end while there are yet the poor among us, the powerful exploit the weak, violence is used in the place of understanding, nations and peoples are divided by prejudice, and, covert war continues in the name of peace.

That you should believe my cause has come to an end only leads me to wonder whether you understood my cause to begin with. My cause is the human family. Until it is one in love and understanding, I shall not rest.

I am prepared to take the matter as a friendly nudge, a humorous twink. I just did not want to let pass an excellent opportunity to add a word. Thanks for setting it up so nicely.)

GENE CLEMENS
4-11-73

Demands Apology

To the Editor:

You may have staff problems, and I concur that you do have very serious staff problems. However, I can see no justification for last week's Thought For The Week.

It was a downright slanderous remark and very unprofessional, even if you do have staff problems you cannot continue to allow this type journalism to persist. I, as a concerned member of this community demand an apology to Gene and the rest of the community for that unjust and unwarranted comment. Thank you.

Ted Landen
4-11-73

Campbell Denounces ETOWNIAN 'Moron'

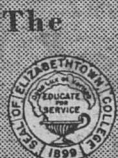
To the Editor:

I suppose that through an error, part of the title "Thought for the Week" in last week's ETOWNIAN was omitted. It obviously should have read "Thought for the Week from an Empty Mind". The poor moron who wrote this space filler hasn't looked at a newspaper in weeks, and probably T.V. and is even too taxing for its weak, sick, and rude mind.

I have not talked to Dr. Clemens on the subject, but I am sure he is as outraged by our continued bombing of Cambodia as are all decent people.

Please spare us these "thoughts" in the future, or at least don't dignify such garbage by calling it thought.

Sincerely,
CARL J. CAMPBELL
4-9-73



The Etownian

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

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Vol. LXVIII

at

No. 23

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Thoughts for the Week

Around here, we're always glad to accept big cuts in anybody's budget requests — anybody else's.

To be fair we tried to find an outstanding campus conservative we could lampoon this week — but we couldn't find any OUTSTANDING conservatives here.

News of the future:

The college today announced the start of its "E-town Means Personnel" campaign to increase enrollment. Also announced were its final plans to convert every course before 300 level into mass lecture groups of not less than 150 people each.

Hard working Commuter Students needed to serve on Commuter Council for 1973-1974.

Interested Commuters should send Name, Box Number, and Class to Box #81 by 5 p.m., April 19.

The Commuter Council will meet on Thursday, April 26, at 4 p.m. at the Commuter House.

Blue Jay Nine at 1-4

by Tom Hencke

The Blue Jay nine opened the still young 1973 Baseball season last Friday with a come from behind 7-6 victory over Ursinus College.

In this game reliever Joe Lanza took the mound from starter Bill Kaiser in the sixth inning and held Ursinus off until the Jays rallied in the eighth as they were down 5-2. Key plays in the eighth came as the Jays stayed alive with an error to the Ursinus short stop and clutch hitting from Fred Wittich that enabled the Jays to close the gap and eventually win the game. The season's first winning pitcher was Lanza. The base running and hitting of outfielder John Shrum was one of the more outstanding performances of the game.

With this close win under their belts the Jays travelled to West Chester where they were dropped twice by scores of 11-1 and 8-1. Losing pitchers were Tony Coppel and Keith Reihl.

More recently the Jays played what were considered to be the team's roughest opponents before the season began. On Monday the Jays travelled to Scranton where they were destroyed 19-6. The loss came as the Jay's pitching staff issued a total of 17 walks and the defense gave up seven errors. In the game the Jays were only out hit by one (12-11). Short-stop Steve Hassinger slugged the team's first home run of the season as Don Guise collected a triple and out fielders Jim Heisey and Kurt Shockless connected with doubles.

The losing pitcher was Chuck Hess who gave up four runs on two hits. He struck out none and walked five in his brief one and two third inning stint.

Tuesday saw the Jays at Wilkes where they dropped a close 6-5 decision. The key to the loss was that the Wilkes pitcher recorded 16 strike outs against the Jays. Wilkes committed six errors to the Jay's four and were out hit 8-4. Swatting home runs for the Jays were Guise and Wittich. Both were solo home runs that went for naught as Wilkes scored three un-earned runs. Shrum base of the season as Wittich also walked twice and stole his third grabbed one. The losing pitcher Bill Kaiser did not pitch a bad game as he gave up only four hits as he struck out six and walked eight. He was relieved in the eighth by Coppel.

The Jay's next game is this afternoon as they make up for last week's rain-out with York. Tomorrow the Jays will play a double header against Franklin and Marshall. Both games are at home.

Men's Tennis Team Drops Two

Elizabethtown College's Tennis squad dropped their second straight match of the season last Saturday as they fell to Dickinson by the score of 6-3. The Jays experienced a 5-4 upset by Susquehanna College last Thursday.

The scheduled match with Scranton that was to have been played on Wednesday was postponed until today because of poor weather conditions.

In last Saturday's loss to Dickinson the Jays were all knotted up with their opponents 3-3 at the end of the Singles competition but lost all three of the Doubles matches. The only wins for the Jays came from Pete Heisey, Bob Bull, and Randy Stauffer.

Team Coach Robert Garrett, who had cautiously predicted an undefeated season for the Jays before the schedule started noted that the team needs work in the Doubles aspect of their attack. "We were playing good, close matches but just lost in the Doubles . . . once the weather clears up we're going to go to work on the Doubles".

Garrett was only partially upset with the loss to Dickinson because of the team that they fielded but was surprised by Susquehanna, who the Jays had expected to be weak opponents. "Boy did they surprise us", commented Garrett.

With the match today the Jays will play four matches in the span of five days. The home opener is tomorrow when the Jays take on Juniata. The match today with Scranton is considered to be a close one

TENNIS COURTS

Bad News for the Jocks

by Tom Hencke

In the December first edition of THE ETOWNIAN this article carried a story to the effect that the New tennis courts that are to be built near the New Dorm, or Founders' Hall if you prefer, were then delayed because of ground conditions. Today is April 13th and still the initial evacuation for the courts sits near the New Dorm and no further work has progressed since.

On March 23rd Athletic Director John Tulley and Kenneth Ober received a memo from college treasurer Earl Kurtz in reply to the question "When will the new courts be finished?" The Kurtz memo informed them that the contractor has been watching the "ground conditions" and work will get under way when (and if?) those conditions are satisfactory.

At this time no completion date has been pinned down, although Tulley noted that he doubts if they could now be finished by the end of this semester and that this summer

Late Scores

Baseball — (Thursday)

Elizabethtown* 1
Dickinson 5

*Jays are now 1-5

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Sat., April 14	F&M (2 games)	H 3:00
Tues., April 17	Delaware Valley	H 3:00
Thurs., April 19	Upsala	H 3:00
Tues., April 24	Juniata	A 3:00
Thurs., April 26	Susquehanna (double header)	A 1:00

GOLF

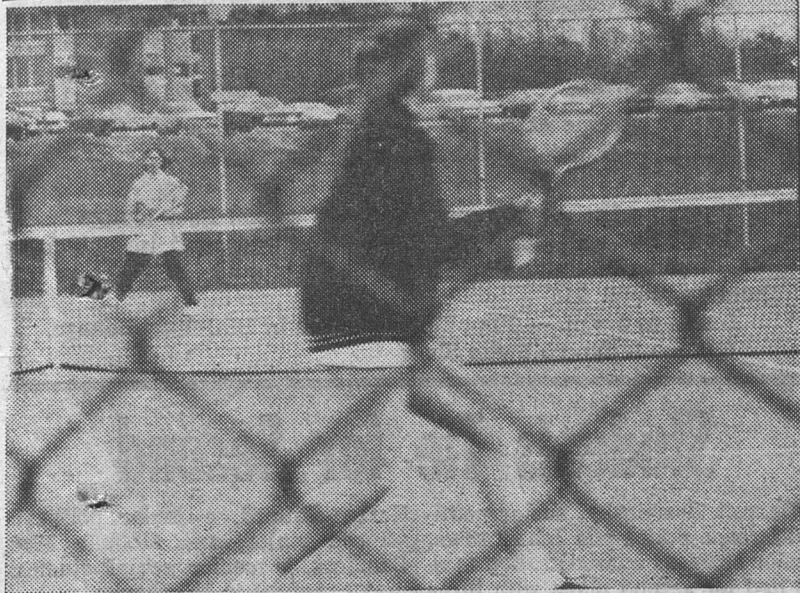
Tues., April 17	Juniata	A 1:00
Tues., April 24	Millersville and Bloomsburg	A 2:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thurs., April 26	F&M	H 2:00
Fri., April 27	Susquehanna	A 2:00

MEN'S TENNIS

Mon., April 16	Ursinus	H 2:00
Tues., April 17	Albright	H2:00
Wed., April 25	Phila. Textile	H 2:00



Jaygal Elaine Parker (background) awaits return shot from Kutztown's Debbie Snyder. Parker eventually won set.

Women Win Two

by Gayle Murphy

Women's Tennis started on winning notes this week as the Jaygals reeled to an easy 5-0 victory over Kutztown State College on Tuesday and yesterday the Gals edged one of the tougher opponents of the season in a 4-3 victory over Millersville.

Leading the attack in yesterday's victory were the number two, three, and four players on the team. Picking up victories in the Singles competition were Elaine Parker (6-4, 6-4), Corinda Kink (6-4, 6-0), and Amy Miller (6-4, 6-4). In the Doubles end of the competition Zink and Miller won to capture the victory.

Playing in the number one spot for the second match in a row was sophomore Laura Peiffer, who lost a close set to the Millersville number one player 4-6, 6-1, and 5-7. The other Millersville singles victory came against Betsy Hallgren as she lost 1-6 and 4-6.

In the Doubles the Gal's number one doubles pair of Peiffer and Parker fell to defeat 1-6, 6-4, and 4-6.

On Tuesday the Gals opened their year with a victory over Kutztown. In route to this victory the Gals won all three Singles events and the two Doubles Events.

Leading the team was Peiffer who played the Kutztown number two player who filled in for the absent number one player. She handed her opponent two consecutive losses 6-2 and 6-1.

The easiest victory of the match was recorded by Corinda Zink as she scored two 6-1 victories. In the other Singles event Elaine Parker outlasted her opponent in a marathon set that saw Parker win 6-2 in her first game but then lose 8-6 in the second. The final game put her on top with a 6-3 win.

In the Doubles Amy Miller and team mate Hallgren won 6-3 and 6-1 while fellow Jaygals Nancy Ferguson and Jill Hastrup won 6-2 and 6-1.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman praised the team for their play in both matches and noted that in the Tuesday match the Gals were able to play a sharp game in spite of the weather.

Jay Boxes

E-TOWN 6	ab r h	SCRANTON 19	ab r h
Shrum cf	3 0 0	Cantifio cf	4 1 1
Sweigart lf	2 0 0	Kaufman lf	2 1 0
Guise rf	3 0 1	Samuels 2b	6 3 3
Hassinger ss	5 2 2	Mecca 3b	4 3 1
Loofft 1b	3 2 2	Steinberg 1b	5 3 3
Haas c	4 0 0	Sohns ss	3 2 2
Wittich 3b	4 0 2	Lavelle rf	3 1 1
Jarrett 2b	3 0 1	Oshen c	3 0 0
Hess p	0 0 0	Kenin p	3 2 0
Beitzel cf	2 0 0	Helhawtski	0 0 0
Heisey lf	1 1 1	Bore lf	0 1 0
Shockless rf	2 1 1	Markey 3b	1 0 0
Markey 1b	2 0 0	Walsieffer 1b	0 0 0
Decker 2b	1 0 0	Palek ss	0 0 0
Lanza p	2 0 0	Ruthoski rf	1 1 0
Woodard p	1 0 1	Smith c	2 1 1
Reihl p	0 0 0		
Coppel p	1 0 0		
Totals	39 6 11	Totals	19 19 12

Error — Steinberg (2), Kenin, Hassinger (2), Loofft (2), Wittich (2), and Lanza. Double play — Elizabethtown 2. LOB — E-town 8 and Scranton 14. 2B — Sohn, Smith, Heisey, and Shockless. 3B — Guise. HR — Hassinger. SF — Kaufman.

IP	H	R	BB	SO
Hess (0-1)	1½	2	4	5
Kenin (1-0)	9	11	6	2
Lanza	2½	4	8	6
Woodard	2½	2	2	2
Reihl	0	1	3	2
Coppel	1½	3	2	4

E-TOWN 5	ab r h	WILKES 6	ab r h
Shrum cf	3 1 0	Pobutiewicz	5 1 0
Sweigart lf	3 1 0	Keller cf	4 0 0
Guise rf	5 1 1	Barski lf	2 1 0
Hassinger ss	2 0 0	Galicki c	3 1 2
Loofft 1b	5 0 1	Leskiw rf	3 1 0
Wittich 3b	5 0 1	Lavelle 1b	3 0 0
Haas c	4 1 1	Barski 2b	2 1 1
Jarrett 2b	4 0 1	Yorko 3b	3 1 1
Kaiser p	4 1 1	Camoni p	3 0 0
Beitzel lf	0 0 0	Snyder 3b	0 0 0
Decker ss	3 0 2	Hughes p	0 0 0
Coppel	0 0 0		
Totals	38 5 8	Totals	28 6 4

Error — Wittich 3, Hass, Pobutiewicz, Galicki, Lavelle, Yorko, Barski, and Camoni. DP — Wilkes 1. LOB — Wilkes 11 and E-town 8. HR — Galicki, Guise, and Hass. SB — Shrum and Wittich.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Camoni	7	4	5	3	5
Hughes (1-0)	1	4	0	0	4
Kaiser (0-1)	7	4	6	3	8
Coppel	0	0	0	0	1
WP — Kaiser	Passed Balls — Hass	2			

Golfers Finish 2nd

The Blue Jay Golf Squad had to settle for second place last Friday as they topped host Swarthmore 425-442 only to see Delaware Valley come in with a total of 408 for the match's winning score.

The Jay's score was 31 points higher than the team's season opening score against F&M last week. According to team coach John Tulley the team's basic problem was a lack of "stability" once the squad got past the team's top two players. The best scores of the day were turned in by Kurt Baker and Roger Karsnitz who both scored 77s on the day. Tulley was extremely pleased with the pair's performance as he noted that the three or two point addition to their first match's 74 and 75 was negligible. "They both played well," added Tulley.

The team's problem came as the rest of the team brought in their scores. Jeff Bond, one of the team's more consistent players ballooned his 81 from last week into a 91. Tulley noted that Bond was "not feel-

ing well while he was out there." Jeff Wingling, who also scored an 81 in the first match, came in with a 92 for the day. The bright spot for the Jays on the day was the 88 turned in by back-up player Steve Mitchell who filled in for John Foriention, who could not attend the match. Tully considers Mitchell to be the number six man on the squad and is counting on him to fill in for any of the starting players that may not be able to play, he finished by expressing "satisfaction with Steve's (Mitchell) performance."

The Jay's home opener comes today at the team's "home" course in Hershey when they take on Lycoming. Tulley expressed optimism for the team's chances especially because of the home course advantage. "Playing on our home course gives us two advantages, first we have that psychological edge and secondly we have the more concrete advantage that we know how to play the course . . . we know it's tricks".

TOURNEY RESULTS

Bowlers fare Well

Competing in the Singles event at the Dickinson College Invitational Tournament last Saturday, Jay Bowlers took the top two spots ousting a field of 41 which included Gettysburg's nationally ranked number two and three bowlers of the east. Setting the pace was freshman Denny Lehman with a strong 3 game set of 658 which was made up of 210, 224, and 224 games. Lehman's game ending string of six consecutive strikes assured him of victory. Taking the runner up position was Bob Abramson with a 598 three game series.

by Garrett while he also looks to Juniata to play a tough match. "It could go either way against Juniata." Garrett concluded by noting that the first match is the hardest to win and that he feels the team will improve after that.

In a field of 20 doubles teams E-town's Charles Muehling and Walt Krantz placed third while the team of Jim Shriener and Walt Krajewski took the fifth spot. This event featured the team's high single game by Shriener who rolled a 248.

The four man team event included 12 teams from area colleges. In the event E-town placed forth and fifth although the Jays were only beaten by Gettysburg in points for the entire competition.

Among the 41 competitors in total pinfall for all events Lehman, Muehling, Krantz, Krajewski, and Shriener finished 4, 6, 7, 10, and 12. Rounding out the eight man squad was Dave Spyker and Don Vonne-man who average 175 and 170 respectively for the tournament.

The Bowling team, who were happy with the results, plan to participate in the National Tournament in New York City on April 28, May 4, and May 5.

A DIVISION

1. Brinzer 3S	19	9
2. Four from York	15	9
3. Ober A-2 #4	14	10
4. Ober A-2 #8	15	13
5. Ober B2	7	17

B DIVISION

1. Team 2	18	10
2. Team 1	13	11
3. Team 11	9	11
4. Team 10	10	14
5. Team 3	9	15
6. Team 5	8	16

HIGH GAMES

Men:	
Walt Krajewski	235
Dave Spyker	198
Curt Dreibelbis	188
Bruce Swarts	181

Women:	
Judy Bauer	133
Barb Leone	116
Barb Hetrick	115
Cathy Bewley	114

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Lawyer To View Death Penalty

On Sunday, April 14, at 9:15 a.m. in Rm. 108 of the church John Gibble will present his views on capital punishment. Gibble is a lawyer in the Lancaster area and at one time was active in politics. He is also an active member in the Church of the Brethren. Growing from this type of background Gibble looks at things from a theological point of view rather than the secular point of view.

He feels people are looking at the issue of capital punishment in secular terms and should turn to a theological basis for their thoughts. For this reason John will present a theological basis for being for or against capital punishment. This should prove to be a new and refreshing way to look at the current issue of the need for capital punishment.

After Easter Vacation the post high class will begin to take a critical look at the church and what its role in society should be. To begin this series Wayne Zunkel will present his views on annual conference and what the future church should be. He will present new and reportedly interesting words dealing with what the church should be doing in today's society.

The next 2 Sunday's the class will be dealing with issues before the annual Conference this year. Most of these topics provide a new direction for society to take.

The subjects are as follows: What should the Church's position be on taxation and war, the issue of non-cooperation with the draft and guidance on amnesty. Finally the class will talk about the church's role in society as far as the need for a church seminary, and what the priorities of the church should be in the future.



Sigma Pi Sigma, The Physics Honor Society initiated new members on Friday, April 6, 1973. Dr. Richard Haracz, a theoretical physicist from Drexel University, spoke of the relationships of the more important physical theories at the reception dinner held in the Executive Dining Room of Myer Dining Hall. Requirements for membership in Sigma Pi Sigma are a 2.75 overall Quality Point Average, 3.0 in Physics, and the completion of an upper level physics course. New members (from left) Michael Zulic, Philip Karras, Bruce Ryder, Patricia Leonhard, John Baughman, Jeffrey Kiehl, Michael Kitlan, Jr.

Capital Internship Open

For the sixth year a capital semester internship, under the direction of Dr. Worman, will be offered for any junior or senior who is interested.

The internship consists of field experience as a junior assistant in the daily operations of state government agencies in Harrisburg.

The program, which originally consisted of one day of working in the agency and one day of attending lectures by government officials, has now been changed to two days of working eight hours in the agency. The internship, a six credit program, is opened to all majors.

Through prereplacement students' majors and interests are matched up to aid in placing the students in the proper agency. This semester students are working in departments such as human relations,

justice, forestry, and computers.

After an orientation in the department students are expected to concentrate on a project. Projects in the past have concerned conducting a drug survey, consumer protection, and strip minning laws.

Garry Bozylinsky, a senior majoring in political science, is working in the justice department. Garry who believes that the internship offers valuable insight into government functions, is working with Department Attorney General Peter Brown chief of civil law in reviewing complaints concerning the reassessment of property.

Other students participating in the program are Stephanie Schief a political science major who is working with the York Planning Commission; Peter Ollar, business major working with the Department of Labor and Industry in the computer agency; Brain Burns, business major working in the Department of Justice; Dan Enefolu, education major working with the Department of Education; and Carol McKay, history major working with the State Museum of Harrisburg.

A meeting for all students who are interested in the internship for the fall semester will be held Wednesday April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 of the Social Science Building.

Cellist Here Tues.

Joellen Peterson, cellist, will present a recital at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

Miss Peterson has concertized extensively throughout the northeastern United States, presenting some 250 concerts with the Baroque Nonet of Houghton College, and personal recitals this year in Marion, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio, and Williamsport.

Harris Gets Train

Everyone knows that the Department of Safety is concerned about enforcement of college regulations, and security, but did you know that the department is also interested in aiding the students' transportation needs?

In January, Hugh Harris, director of safety, wrote a letter to the State Secretary of Transportation inquiring into the possibility of a train making a 3:16 p.m. Friday afternoon stop. Later that month, Harris received a reply assuring him that the matter would be looked into.

Not only is a 3:16 p.m. stop made, but special Elizabethtown schedules have been printed. The old schedules included all the stops the train made.

Student Senate meetings are open to any interested students. Senate meetings are held in room 365 Esbenschade.

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ART OBJECTS
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What's Doing

Friday, April 13:

5 p.m. — Deadline for E-town grant applications.
8 p.m. — Drama production in AA. "For Adults Only".

Saturday, April 14:

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Alumni Council in SS129.
8 a.m. — Faculty student Golf Tournament at Cool Creek Golf Club.
12:30 p.m. — Workmen's Auxiliary Luncheon in Dining Hall.
6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.
8 p.m. — Drama Production in AA. "For Adults Only"
10 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Dance in New Dorm Lounge featuring "Truth, Justice, The American Way."

Sunday, April 15:

7 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.
9 p.m. — IVCF meeting in Rider.

Tuesday, April 17:

4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Guest speaker for the math department in Rm. SS125. Dr. Wickhall.
8 p.m. — Recital in Rider. Joellen Peterson, 'cellist.
8 p.m. — George Ulrich, Borough Manager of Mt. Joy, will speak on Career Opportunities in city Management.
9 p.m. — Outdoor Club meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Thursday, April 18:

Easter Vacation Begins at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24:

Classes resume at 8 a.m.
9 p.m. — Outdoor Club meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Wednesday, April 25:

7 p.m. — French Club meeting in SS second floor lounge
7:30 p.m. — Meeting for all students interested in capital semester internship in Rm. 244SS.

Thursday, April 26:

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Ring Measurements in BSC Main Lounge.
8 p.m. — Syncro Swim Show

Students Tie for Second

Garrett Bozylinsky, senior political science major and John Brown, senior business administration major tied for second place with three wins and one loss in varsity debate competition at Clarion State College Saturday.

Conflicts in the schedules of some members of the squad forced considerable shuffling of the entry by Professor Riley, director of forensics. Brown had been slated originally for the novice division. He and Bozylinsky debated affirmatively twice, breaking even. On the negative side they won both contests.

In the novice division, Roger Hipple, sophomore communication arts major and Michael Collins, sophomore accounting major, won one and lost three on the affirmative side. The negative team composed of Kenneth Boras, junior political science major and Thomas Hill, freshman environmental resources major posted an identical 1-3 record.

Since varsity debaters were permitted to judge in this tournament,

Karen Clifford, a junior political science major, and Melinda McCandless, a senior social studies major, served in this capacity.

The last regular tournament of the year for forensic participants will be the New Jersey Forensic Association Tournament at Trenton Saturday April 14.

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WWEC Spring Fever Get Infected

"The History of The Beatles"

WWEC in cooperation with WMMR, presents the widely acclaimed BBC production on the history of the four mop-tops from England.

The history of the Beatles—Monday nights from 8-9 p.m. on WWEC.

640/WWEC

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Synchro Show Benefits Hospital

The synchronized swim club will again present a water frolic as part of the May Day celebration. The benefit show "Fantasy on Film" is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. All donations will be given to the State Hospital for Crippled Children.

The major theme concerns two

E.C. Speakers In Top Five

Elizabethtown College speakers captured two of the five final places in after dinner speaking at the New Jersey Forensic Association Tournament at Trenton, Saturday, April 14. Placing fourth and fifth respectively were Randall Miller and Thomas Carr.

To reach the final round Miller and Carr had to rank among the top five in two preliminary rounds. Miller ranked first in each of his early rounds.

A total of sixteen schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut participated in the tournament.

The success of Miller and Carr brings the number of Elizabethtown College students who have qualified for the national finals tournament to six. The tournament will be held at Eastern Michigan University the last weekend in April.

Speech Test Now Offered

The speech competency test is now being offered to any student interested in taking it either for exemption from departmental requirements or for possible credit by examination.

By means of a fifty-question multiple choice test which if passed is followed by a brief oral test. Depending on the score achieved, a student may be excused from taking the course or he may go on for credit. Anyone interested in further particulars should see Professor Jobie Riley.

Sociology Plans Mexico Study Trip

The Department of Sociology will be offering a study trip to Mexico this summer. Mexico, is considered an excellent living laboratory for the study of social, economic, and political change.

This summer's program will provide an opportunity for interested students to live and study at the University of the Americas. This university is an inter-cultural institution enrolling approximately equal numbers of Spanish and English speaking students. The languages of instruction are both Eng-

lish and Spanish.

Not all of the June and August graduation candidates have received information from the faculty marshall, Dr. Stambaugh.

Any planning either a June or August graduation who has not received rehearsal and other information should go to the Registrar's Office immediately.

alein astronauts, played by Jack L. Hederick and Linda Grey, depicting what to expect when they hit earth.

Music for the show will be from the scores of such movies as "Shaft" and "Mary Poppins." The Naugers club will act out scenes from these movies and others.

Ann Pendleton will be featured in a solo, while Tim Detwiler and Carol Zimmerman will be doing a duet.

Elaine Mener and Carry Boyle are the committee heads of costuming the thirty-five individuals involved. Jenny Sortman and Karen Erickson are co-chairmen of the Naugers. Publicity was handled by Carol Zimmerman.

Lighting for the event will be controlled by Don Smith and crew. Constance Hollinger is advisor to the club.

Kids Invade Our Campus

Approximately sixty-five children will arrive on campus for Big Brother and Sister Day, Saturday, April 28. The children are from Harrisburg and range in age from eight to fourteen.

The children will arrive at ten a.m. to be matched with an adoptive college student. Among the activities planned are: a movie, lunch in the cafeteria, a softball game, a Varsity baseball game, and possibly indoor games in the gym. There will also be some free time to walk around campus and get to know each other. The children will be leaving at five p.m.

The Big Brother and Sister program was arranged by area churches through Jim Tice's office, with Dianna Close in charge.

The registrar announced the following chances in the fall master schedule: Phy 407 from 9 a.m. — MWF to 9:30 a.m. — T Th; Ge 201 from 12 — MTWF to 1 p.m. — MTWF; Ch 341 from 8 a.m. — MWF to 10 a.m. — MWF; En 304B from not scheduled to 1:30 T Th (code 325).

Daylight Savings Time begins this weekend. Turn your clocks AHEAD one hour Saturday night.

History Diversifies Class Offerings

Four new history courses will be offered in the fall. The courses are European Minorities, Civil War and Reconstruction, African Cultures, and African/Afro-American History Bloc.

European Minorities

Hi 375 — Dr. Kreider

While it is customary to give primary attention to the major national groups of Europe, the plight of the smaller national groups is usually overlooked. Although inferior numerically, these minority nation-

alities also have a rich and esteemed heritage. They also are susceptible to being used as pawns by the major nationalities, and/or being completely ignored by the rest of the world.

The course "European Minorities" will be conducted on a seminar basis. Each student will choose a particular 20th Century minority group. In order to gain a clear understanding of the heritage of and the problems experienced by this minority group, each student will research in depth and genesis and development of their particular position in the 20th Century. The findings will be formulated in a term paper and each student will share his findings with the class.

Examples of interesting study projects would be the Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Jews in Russia and Germany, Basque in Spain, Germans in the Sudetenland, Ukrainians, Irish, Poles, the Baltic peoples, Yugoslavian minorities, and the issues of the Belgian separatists, Alsace-Lorraine, Bessarabia, Transylvania, and others. Class size will be limited to 15 students. For more information contact Dr. Kreider, Fairview 377.

Civil War and Reconstruction

Hi 378 — Dr. Swank

This course is designed to provide an in-depth exposure to a brief but crucial period in American History. Three types of material will be stressed.

1. Factual material about the years 1861-1877, through a text and special topic lectures. The text will emphasize political and military history whereas the lectures will emphasize social history.
2. Interpretive material, through selected paperback and periodical readings. Major historical writings about the era will be sampled, and major interpretations discussed in class to determine points of agreement and controversy, e.g. about Civil War causation and the problems of Reconstruction.
3. Primary material, through a research paper. While students will not be expected to limit their research to primary sources, their topic is to be selected with the availability of such sources in mind.

See—HISTORY CLASSES

(Turn to Page 4)

Figdore Wins Award

Phillip Figdore, a senior, was recently presented one of the nine "Outstanding College Chemistry Student Awards."

The award, presented by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society at the annual Whalen Education Night, is to help encourage and enhance interest in chemistry and science in general.

Shakespeare Visits E-town Stage

Curtain will again rise next week as the Elizabethtown College Theatre and Sock and Buskin present William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, May 2 through 5 in the Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The audience will be limited to 200 seats and available tickets per night and all seats must be reserved. Reservations can be made by calling the College Theatre secretary at extension 201 or by stop-

ping by the Department office in Fairview. Tickets are now available for each performance and are free of charge. If not "sold out", tickets will be available at the door, but students are urged to make reservations early to be assured of a seat.

This production of "Twelfth Night" will initiate several new ideas. First, rather than perform on the regular proscenium stage, the play will be performed on the ground floor of the AA in the round, as was customary in the traditional Shakespearean theatre. The audience will be seated on all four sides of the stage.

It will also have the longest public run, a four night stand, of any former play produced by Sock and Buskin or the College Theatre.

This play by Shakespeare is a comedy of mistaken identity, misguided love, and make believe. The atmosphere of the play is much like the festival of the twelfth night after Christmas for which it is named, when the working world is forgotten in delight and make believe.

There has been no attempt made to change the festive, springlike atmosphere of the production and all the costumes are being made to order by Scaramouche Costuming of Allentown, patterned after the swash-buckling style of the early Baroque.

The cast includes Ted Landen, Allen Hostetter, Glenn Paulsen, Charlie Secord, Jeanne Saulnier, Marg Tate, Sue Hacker, Betsy Alli-

See—SHAKESPEARE

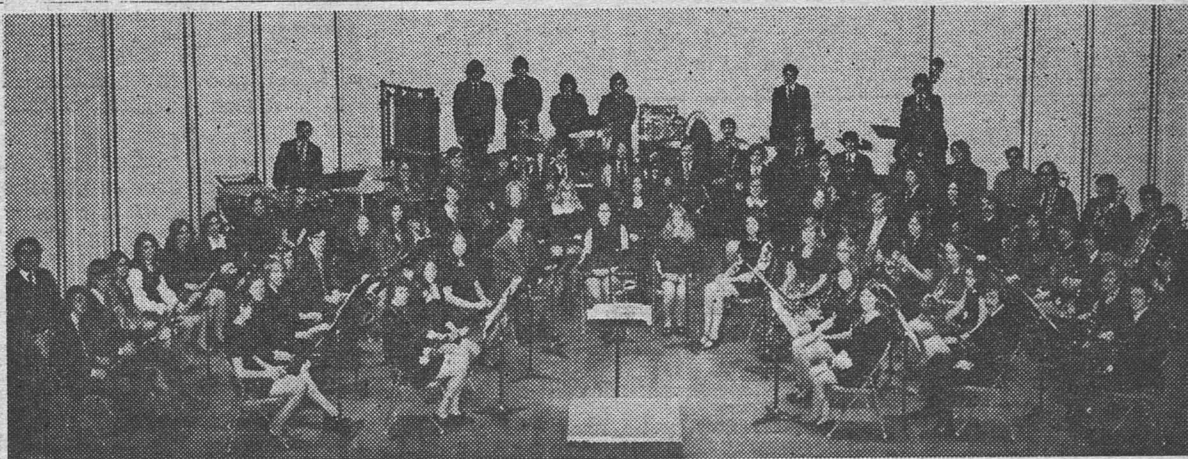
(Turn to Page 4)

Urban Economics Slated for Fall

A special topics course in Urban Economics is being offered in the fall semester. The three credit course, EC 371 Urban Economics, is slated for T Th 11:00-12:15 (NOT 12:30 — 1:45 as listed on the master schedule). The course is open to all students who have completed EC 101, or with permission of the instructor.

Several facets of urban economic systems will be analyzed with resource speakers to discuss their expertise once a solid body of understanding has been achieved. Among the problems to be explored are land use, the costs of crime prevention and control, metropolitan transportation systems, pollution and urban environment, urban renewal and revitalization costs, and benefits of urban public services and urban education. Other areas of concern will be discussed as they become pertinent to the current scene.

Other courses in Economics include: EC 101 and EC 102 Principles and I and II; EC 201 Introduction to Mathematical Economics; EC 303 Money and Banking; and EC 306 History of Economic Thought. See bulletin boards in the Social Science Building for further details on these courses.



If the weather holds, the Concert Band will present a program of marches, show tunes and other light music at 6:30 p.m. on May 3rd. Although the concert is billed as a dell concert, it will be presented in an area between Gible and the library. The program will include such favorites as "Man of La

Mancha," "Sound of Music," "Trumpet Filigree," "George Washington Bicentennial March," with soloist John Barley on trumpet, "March and Procession of Bacchus," and others. The Band is under the guidance and direction of Professor Otis Kitchen.

Stay Here —It's May Week

Every Friday during the academic year Elizabethtown students seem to form themselves into one massive group to chant the five word litany, "There's noth'n happen' this weekend." Well, E-town, there is something happening. Last night's performance of Synchro's "Fantasy on Film" marked the opening of May Week 1973. During the coming week and culminating with May Day next Saturday, the E-town campus will come alive (as is possible for it).

The week's events include the Synchro show; the Choir concert, Sunday, the John Sebastian Concert, Monday; the production of "Twelfth Night", Wednesday to Saturday; and Donkey Baseball, Wednesday. On May Day itself (Saturday, May 5), the activities start at 10 a.m. with the Alumni Motorcycle Rally, proceed to the 3 p.m. Aero Club Barbecue, and end with the 10 p.m. outdodor dance. This is by no means a complete listing of the events, but only a slight indication of all that will be happening this week and next Saturday.

Much planning and hard work has gone into the preparation for this week. Everyone and anyone connected with May Week has done all that they could to make it a success. Now, they lack only one element, you. Don't go home this weekend, stay around, participate in as much of May Week and May Day as possible. Someone missing May Week and May Day, only helps to cripple the week's events and cheats himself. Take a good look at the May Week schedule; May Week is designed so that there will be something for everyone. The ETOWNIAN invites you to take a few moments from your quest to that 4.0 average and enjoy yourself.

Several of the carnival activities and booths sponsored by students on past May Days will be missing this year. Jack Patton of the Student Senate has indicated to The ETOWNIAN that the booths are absent "due to a lack of interest" among the students. Hopefully, enough students will show enough interest to crawl out and at least look at what is going on. We want to prove that this is residence campus not a commuter college, even on weekends.



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at

No. 24

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Thoughts for the Week

Has anybody ever noticed that the ramp of knowledge on the college seal has gone out, and is only smoking? Is that supposed to be a comment on the college, or its students?

Whatever happened to Abraxas ratings anyway? Maybe those boys are just going to sit around and be honored this year.

Young Women—Your Opinion Counts

Your opinion will influence the shaping of political platforms, Constitutional amendments, job opportunities, and the future of Colleges and Industry. Make sure your opinion counts!

We want to know what you think of the Womens' rights movement — pro or con, how you evaluate educational opportunities and your prospects for success after graduation, your attitudes toward males and the established sex roles in society.

To participate in this poll, just send your name, address and zip-code to **EQUATION** Box 4307, Sunnyside N.Y. 11104 and we will send you a survey form. The results of this study will be distributed to legislative leaders, major corporations and Universities.

This major research project is being conducted by students of the Graduate Division, Bernard Baruch College, City University of New York, N.Y.C.

Donkeys Here!

Kicking may be a speciality of E-town's soccer team, but they'll certainly meet their match when E-town College is invaded on Wednesday by four-footed beasts, commonly known as donkeys. The Outdoor Club is sponsoring a donkey baseball game between the faculty and the soccer team, which promises to be a real fiasco among many other things.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2. The Outdoor Club has announced that the game will be played near the lake and that lights will be erected for the contest.

A host of celebrities will be on hand to display their talents. The game will begin when Baseball Commissioner (or rather President) Morley Mays winds up and delivers the first pitch, while riding on a donkey of course. Joining Mays will be such stars as "Vaseline" Vassady, "Laughin' Laughlin, "Errorless" Evinger, and of course "Clean-up" Clemens, just to name a few. The soccer players are ready and say they can't wait to prove that they can indeed kick better than a jackass!

The Outdoor Club is asking for a donation of \$1.00 for adults and faculty and \$.75 for students. Refreshments will be available, along with a few hours of pitiless humor.

LETTERS

Letter Policy

The Etownian will print any letter prepared in a responsible manner. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Etownian reserves the right to edit letters over 200 words for length. Letters should be turned in to The Etownian Office, Room 209B, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Letters must be signed, however names will be withheld on request.

Class Poll Reveals Prof. Opinion

Last semester the students in the Campaign '72 course took a poll of the political attitudes of the Elizabethtown faculty to compare their attitudes to those of faculty members elsewhere as evidenced by other studies. ("Contours of Academic Politics: 1972" by Everett Carl Ladd, Jr. and Seymour Martin Lipset, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.)

Eighty-two of the faculty members responded to the student questionnaire.

In the area of party affiliation,

46 registered Republican, 29 Democratic, 3 Independent, 2 were members of a left-wing splinter party, and two did not register. Thirty members considered themselves liberal, 14 conservative, and 36 moderate. These figures verify other studies showing a liberal bent in academic institutions.

In the questionnaire, though Nixon received 40 votes compared to Humphreys' 30 votes in the 1968 election, McGovern won with 43 votes to Nixon's 37 votes in 1972.

Other studies have cited a preponderance of liberalism in departments dealing with the humanities and the social sciences. The Natural scientists have been pretty well divided between liberal and conservative philosophies. Business related departments and physical education departments have been found to be more conservative politically.

Elizabethtown is similar politically to other academic institutions, as evidenced by the following voting preferences of our departments in the 1972 elections.

The Art Department divided evenly between Nixon and McGovern. Chemistry voted 60% for Nixon, while Communications Arts voted 100% for Nixon. Seventy-five percent of the Education and English Departments voted for McGovern or for a left-wing splinter party. History went for McGovern by 67% whereas Math and Modern Languages went for Nixon by the same percentage. While Political Science divided evenly between the two candidates, Psychology went to McGovern by 60%. Religion and Philosophy went to McGovern by 83% and Sociology supported McGovern by 86%.

The Business Department split evenly between the candidates, and Biology gave McGovern 75% of its votes, although other data suggested a higher percentage of votes for the Republican candidate from these departments. Surprisingly, in the light of national data, the Music Departments voted 80% for the Republican candidate.

The major issues affecting faculty opinion in the election were found to be (in order of importance): the Viet Nam War, economic issues, and civil liberties. Only one faculty member mentioned Watergate as a major issue in the campaign.

ROBERT E. LAMONTAGNE
4/19/73

Med. Center To Aid Bach Mai

April 30 to May 4 will be observed as "Bach Mai Week" at the Hershey Medical Center of Penn State, Hershey, Pa.

The purpose of the program is to raise money in the U.S. to help rebuild the Bach Mai Hospital which was nearly completely destroyed during U.S. bombing of Hanoi last December. Medical Aid to Indochina is a non-governmental organization solely concerned with the medical aspects of the Vietnam War and reconstruction.

A week of activities is currently being planned to raise funds for the reconstruction of the hospital. Planned events include the following:

Tuesday, May 1:

Slides and discussion with Alex Knopf, a recent visitor to Indochina. Noon in Lecture Room C

Wednesday, May 2:

Teach-in; participants to be announced 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Room C

Thursday, May 3:

Two Films:

"The Price of Peace"

"To See Vietnam"

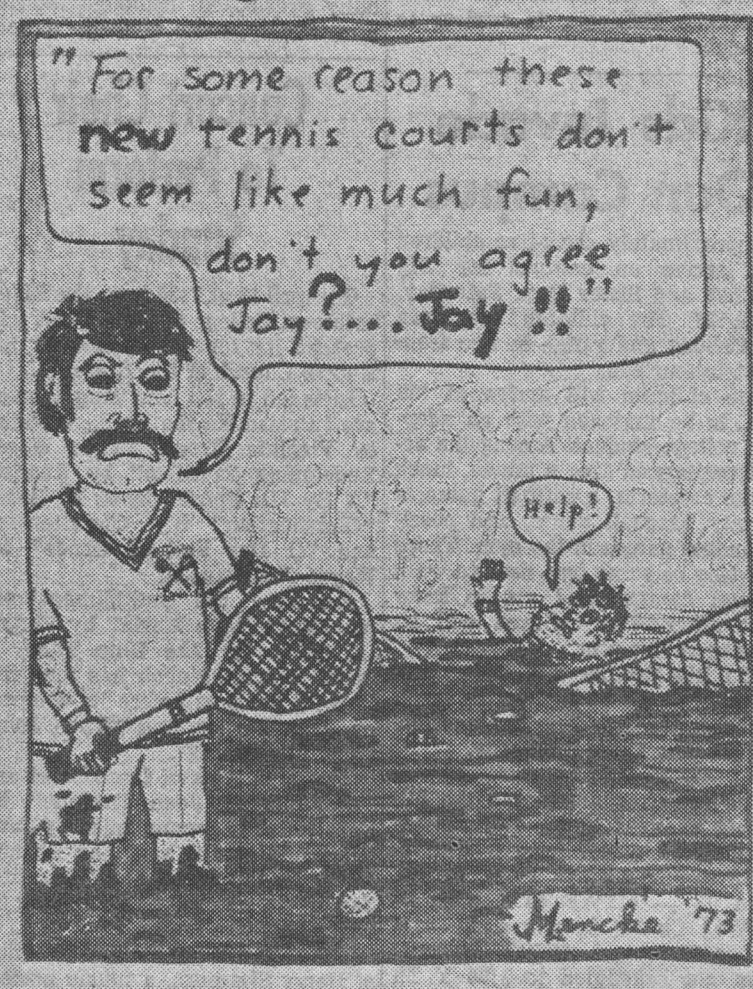
8:00 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium

Friday, May 4:

A Concert with music and poetry reading 8:30 in the Hospital Auditorium.

The Fourth Annual Business Department Awards Dinner will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room.

THE E'TOWN SCENE.....



'Etownian' & 'Conestogan' Take on New Staffs

As The ETOWIAN's busy year rapidly comes to a close, new staff members are still being sought. Recently added to the staff as Copy Editor is Kim Tobias, a freshman from Sewickley. Kim is an Elementary Education major with a concentration in English. Kim has had previous experience with her high school yearbook publication.

Rick Weaver, a commuter from Steelton has taken over as the new Business Manager. Rick is a junior majoring in Accounting.

The ETOWIAN isn't the only campus publication to take on a new spring look. Joan Jagers, a junior

majoring in English, has taken over the duty of Editor of the Conestogan. Joan, who is a resident counselor in Royer, needs no introduction to her duties as editor since she's had two years experience on a year book staff in high school.

Her staff includes Nancy Resides, a sophomore English major as Feature Editor and Beth Ashline, a junior English major, as Senior Section Editor. Beth was Sports Editor last year.

Dale McClure will assume the position of Sports Editor.

He is a junior majoring in Social Science. Ellen Cook, a sophomore majoring in English, is the new Copy Editor.

Sue Reinert, a junior Political Science major, will continue in her position as Business Manager.

Joan is still searching for a photographer. Interested persons should contact Joan Jagers, Box 265.



Kim

Rick

Jays Lose 5th Straight

by Tom Hencke

Experiencing what Coach Owen Wright terms the "worst season yet" in his memory the Blue Jay baseball squad now stands with a 2-10 season record. Wright, in a telephone interview on Wednesday, placed part of the Jay's lack of success this year on the team's inexperienced pitching and the team's record over the past seasons. "We've done well in the past so the team's we play will use their best pitchers against us", explained Wright. He still feels that the team has the potential "to put it all together" but that the pitching problem has also been reinforced by the team's lack of luck, "we just don't get any of the breaks."

The most recent loss for the Jay diamondmen came on Tuesday as the Jays travelled to Juniata. Juniata was staked to an early 3-0 lead in the first and built the lead to 11-0 in the sixth before the Jays were able to break into the scoring column. In the inning singles by third baseman Gene Decker, outfielder Tim Sweigart, first baseman Rich Looft, outfielder Don Guise, catcher Chuck Shockless, and pitcher Dan Woodward supplied the offensive power as Sweigart batted in two of the runs. The game's losing pitcher was Tony Coppol, who absorbed his fourth loss.

The last Jay victory occurred back on April 13, a day that proved more unlucky for York than the Jays. The final score stood at 11-10 with the Jays falling behind 2-0 early in the game. A single run in the fourth cut the York lead in half but in the fifth York exploded for six runs on four hits, two errors,

of the inning and scored nine runs over the last three innings, with the big explosion coming in the seventh. In the seventh the Jays got four of their runs from the grand slam home run of Looft, who entered the game as a substitute for first baseman Frank Herron. The Jay's attack in the final two innings was lead by extra base hitting of Looft (a triple in the ninth), Monty Jarrett (who tripled after Looft), and Fred Wittich's pinch-hit double in the eighth. The Jays collected eight hits on the day and gave up an equal number as the victory went to relief pitcher Joe Lanza, who pitched the final out of the ninth inning. Lanza had experienced some control problem in the inning as he walked two but was able to get the side out. He is the only Jay hurler to have won a game as he picked up credit for the win against Ursinus to start the season. York had been 6-0 going into the game.

On April the 14 the Jays played host to Franklin and Marshall college in a double header and lost to the Diplomats for the first time since a 1-0 defeat in the second game of a double header in 1969. The Jays could not equal F&M's feat as they dropped both games, 7-4 in the opener and a 4-3 loss in a 13 inning game. In the first game the Jays were down early 6-0 but fought back with two in the fifth and single runs in the sixth and seventh. Steve Kaiser, the team's lowest Earned Runs allowed pitcher a year ago, picked up the loss as he walked four and allowed six earned runs. He was relieved by Coppol in the sixth and Keith Reihl with a single run in the bottom half and a walk. The Jays fought back

in the seventh. In the game the Jays appeared out classed by F&M as Jay pitching walked seven and served up two triples.

In the second game the Jays fought back from an early 3-1 deficit as they drove across single runs in the fifth and the seventh. The hope for a split died in the thirteenth as F&M picked up three hits off of looser Lanza to send the Jays down to their seventh loss. Lanza went the whole game as he struck out four and walked none. Until the last inning he had scattered nine hits.

Against Delaware Valley on April 17 the Jays were faced by ace pitcher Polinsky of DVC. Against the big smoke throwing righthander the Jays were only able to score one run as the team's only hits came from John Shrum, in the ninth, who then stole second and scored on Steve Hassinger's infield out, and Dan Woodward's single in the sixth. He was also the only other Jay base runner as he walked in the eighth. Jay pitcher Coppol pitched a good game as he shut out DVC until the eighth inning as they pushed across all four of their runs on four hits. In the game he allowed only nine hits as he walked one and struck out five. The team's offense did not help Coppol as nine Jays went down on strikes.

The Jay offense came alive against Upsala before the break as they scored seven runs; however, Upsala scored 15 times as they picked up six unearned runs.

The big inning for Upsala was the second as they picked up eight runs off of three hits, four errors, one walk, and a hit batter. The Jay's offense was lead by Hassinger's four hits as he drove in two runs. The other Jays runs batted in were from Shrum (2), Herron, Beitzel, and Keiser. Kaiser was the Jay's starter and was knocked out in the second inning as six runs, three of which were unearned, came across against him. The loss drops his record to 0-3.

As the case has been over much the season the Jays committed too many errors with five hurting the cause in the Upsala game. Second baseman Jarrett experienced one of his worse days as he allowed two batters to get on on errors.

Fourteen Jays were left on the basepaths.

This weekend the Jays host Lebanon Valley College in a double header on Saturday.

Ober A-1 Wins "B" League B-Ball

by the Sports Staff

A new "B" League basketball champion was crowned April 11th in the Thompson Gymnasium as Ober A-1, Team #1, downed New Dorm D-Wing by a score of 42-29. Dan Guthrie and Tom Shreck led the Ober attack with 15 and 11 points respectively. The game started with the New Dorm taking a quick lead on a rebound basket by Dale Wagner. A-1 retaliated with a three point play by Guthrie. The teams continued to trade buckets until A-1 broke away with two minutes left on goals by Bob Moreland and Jeff Trout.

The New Dorm closed the gap somewhat at the beginning of the second half on the hot shooting of Kirk Russel. But as in the first half, A-1 pulled ahead on baskets by Bob Greene and Guthrie. The final period was highlighted by a phenomenal behind-the-back pass by Moreland to Guthrie. Shreck and Trout controlled the boards for A-1 throughout the contest. With two minutes remaining he predominately A-1 dominated crowd were brought to their feet gave the team a rousing ovation as the bench was cleared.

Other team members of the champion A-1 team were Guy Collicelli, Phil Harmey, "Jungle" Jim Martin, and Rob Wardius.

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

There will be an important SOCCER meeting Tuesday, May First at 7:00 in room 131 of the P.E. building. All those persons interested in playing soccer next FALL should attend.

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL		MEN'S TENNIS	
Sat., April 28	Lebanon Valley (double header)	Sat., April 28	Wilkes A 2:00
Mon., April 30	Albright	Mon., April 30	Lycoming H 2:00
Wed., May 2	Kutztown	Wed., May 2	Gettysburg A 1:30
WOMEN'S TENNIS		GOLF	
Tues., May 1	Dickinson	Wed., May 2	LVC and Moravian ** H 1:00
Fri., May 4	Bucknell	Thurs., May 3	Susquehanna A 1:00
		**Home matches are held at the Hershey Public Golf Course.	

THREE IN A ROW

Garrett Comments on M's Tennis Success

by Tom Hencke

After dropping the first three matches of the season the Blue Jay Men's Tennis squad has rebounded and now holds a three game winning streak. Following the Jay's close losses to Susquehanna, Dickinson, and Scranton the Jays captured three victories from Juniata, Ursinus, and Albright.

In the Jay's match with Juniata on April 14 the Jays squeaked past Juniata 5-4 on singles victories by Randy Stauffer, Dean Morton, and Bill Ide, while the doubles combinations of Pete Heisey-Stauffer, and Gary Moon-Ide won their sets to clinch the win.

On April 17 the Jays won their most resounding victory as they crushed Ursinus 8-1. In route to the victory the Jays lost only one singles match with only slight trouble put up by Ursinus' number one singles player and their number one doubles team. Picking up wins were Heisey, Bull, Stauffer, Morton, and Ide in the singles with the teams of Heisey-Stauffer, Bull-Morton, and Ide-Moon sweeping the doubles.

The most recent Jay victory came against Albright on April 18. At the end of the singles competition the Jays held a 4-2 lead and clinched the victory as they won two of the doubles and drew the remaining one. The final score stood at 6½ to 2½.

Team coach Robert Garrett places the credit for the team's come-back mainly on the work that they have done on the doubles aspect of the game. "In the first matches", noted Garrett, "we lost in the doubles . . . part of the problem was that our guys were not as experienced as the other teams." He continued to point out that the team has rearranged their doubles combinations. "They weren't really good combinations but new we've got them set."

In the first three losses the Jays played with three doubles teams made up of Heisey-Stauffer, Bull-Moon, and Ide-Morton. There teams were changed as the second two teams were switched to Bull-Morton and Ide-Moon.

Garrett noted that in the match against Albright the teams were playing "tremendous-doubles". He added that the team has all-around improved and that he feels that if the Jays were to replay their first three games the results may have been different. "I'd like to play them again . . . we would have beaten Susquehanna and Dickinson now. But then we must look to the rest of the season."

For the team's final record Garrett could say that he feels that the team will have to "fight for .500" as the remaining matches are against better than average teams. He pointed to the Lycoming, Gettys-

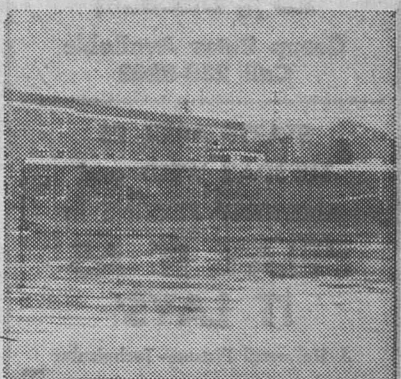
burg, and Millersville teams as being the toughest with the rest as respectable.

Garrett gave credit to the whole team as he praised the top three players. "Heisey is doing much more than I expected as he's won five out of six at the number one spot. Bull has been good most of the time while Stauffer has shown a lot of steady play for a freshman." In summing up the other three starters he said that they have been gaining invaluable experience and have also won close to half of their games.

To sum up the team's poor start he said that it was mainly an experience problem and that the team's high morale kept them up enough so that they were able to rebound.

Blue Jay Individual Results:

Singles :	W	L
Heisey	5	1
Bull	4	2
Stauffer	5	1
Morton	4	2
Ide	2	4
Moon	1	3
Laffeniere	0	2
Doubles	W	L
Heisey-Stauffer	4	2
Bull-Morton	2	2
Ide-Moon	2	0
Bull-Moon	0	2
Ide-Morton	1	2



This was the scene this week as both the College Baseball and Men's Tennis teams were rained out. Both contests will be re-scheduled.

LATE SCORES

Women's Tennis

Jaygals	5
F&M	0

* The Gals are now 3-0

TENNIS RACKET STRINGING

Phone: 367-6678

RECORD 4-3

Golfers Split Tri-Match

The Jay Golfers have dropped two of their last three matches as their record stands at 4-3. The Jays lost before the break as Juniata rolled to an impressive 396-421 victory. In this match the Jay's best score was turned in by second finisher Roger Karsnitz who recorded a 79 as compared to the first place score of Juniata's Courtney Grahman, who finished with a 72.

The next Jay finisher was Kurt Baker, who took seventh place with an 83. Jeff Bond, the eighth man, scored an 83 also. Jeff Bigling and John Fiorentino rounded out the top ten with scores of 87 and 89 respectively.

On Wednesday the Jays played Millersville and Bloomsburg in a tri meet. The Jays easily handled Bloomsburg 13-5 but were drubbed 14½-3½ by Millersville. The result of the Millersville part of the match surprised team coach John Tulley as he commented that Millersville had not been that good on the year. He added that the same result oc-

curred last year as the Jays lost to them while they had not played sharp golf. "Somehow we just seem to bring out the best in them (Millersville)," concluded Tulley.

Against Millersville the Jays picked up the best performance on the day as Karsnitz defeated his opponent 77-80; however, Millersville took therest of the places.

This weekend the Jay Golfers will be traveling to the Middle Atlantic College Division Golf Championships at the Hidden Springs Golf Club in Willow Grove.

The Jays will be competing over a 36 hole course and against as many as 25 schools, if all eligible teams attend. Making the trip for the Blue Jays will be team members Roger Karsnitz, Kurt Baker, Jeff Bond, and John Fiorentino.

Coach John Tulley is looking for a good showing by the team but could not predict any results, "It's almost impossible to say how we'll do." The golfers will be competing for medals.

Jay Boxes

E-TOWN 7	ab r h	UPSALA 15	ab r h
Shrum cf	5 2 2	Ciesla lf	4 3 1
Decker 3b	5 1 1	Buckley cf	2 3 1
Sweigart lf	5 0 2	Domiani 3b	5 0 1
Looft 1b	2 0 0	Kolenda c	4 2 2
Hassinger ss	5 1 4	Scherr ss	6 1 1
Woodard rf	2 0 0	Mitchell rf	4 1 2
Hads c	0 1 0	Januko'z 1b	4 2 1
Jarrett 2b	2 1 1	Cardone 2b	4 2 1
Kaiser p	0 0 0	Kalucki p	3 1 1
Shockless c	4 0 0	Gerson rf	0 0 0
Herron 1b	2 0 0	Plunkett 1b	0 0 0
Beitzel rf	2 0 0	Postrian ph	0 0 0
Heisey 2b	1 1 0	Walker p	0 0 0
Lanza p	2 0 1	Stage p	0 0 0
Guthie ph	1 0 0		
Hess p	0 0 0		
Wittich ph	1 0 0		
Scott p	0 0 0		
Totals	39 7 11	Totals	38 15 11

Error — Jarrett 2, Hassinger, Woodward, Kaiser, Cielas, Domiani, Kolenda, and Scherr. DP—Upsala. LOB—E-town 14 and Upsala 8. 2B—Hassinger, Buckley, and Kalucki. SB—Hassinger and Ciesla. SF—Domiani, Postrian, and Stage.

	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ER
Kaiser (0-3)	1½	3	6	3	1	3
Lanza	5½	3	3	1	1	1
Hess	1	3	3	1	1	0
Scott	½	2	3	3	0	3
Kalucki (winner)	7	0	0	0	0	0
Decker	¾	0	0	0	0	0
Sherr	¾	0	3	3	1	3
Stage	1½	2	0	1	1	0
WP — By Lanza						
Hit Batter — By Lanza						

E-TOWN 4	ab r h	JUNIATA 12	ab r h
Shrum cf	4 0 0	Eckert rf	4 2 3
Decker 3b	4 1 1	Streightiff lf	4 2 3
Sweigart lf	3 1 1	B'gstresser cf	2 1 1
Hassinger ss	4 0 1	McNeal 3b	3 1 2
Looft 1b	4 0 1	Adcock 1b	3 1 0
Guise rf	4 0 2	Palardy ss	3 0 0
Jarrett 2b	3 0 0	Williams'n 2b	5 1 2
Shockless c	4 1 2	Hartley c	4 3 3
Coppol p	0 0 0	Amatucci p	4 1 1
Woodard p	2 1 1	Breiner rf	2 0 0
Hess p	1 0 0	Knouse cf	1 0 1
Beitzel lf	1 0 0	Fleck 3b	1 0 1
Heisey 2b	1 0 0	Risser 1b	1 0 0
Kaiser p	0 0 0	Juld ss	1 0 0
Herron ph	1 0 0		
Totals	35 4 9	Totals	38 12 17

Error — Jarrett, Palardy, and Amatucci. DP — E-town. LOB — E-town 5 and Juniata 10. 2B — Hassinger, Guise, and Amatucci. HR — McNeal. SB — Streightiff. SF — Streightiff and Bergstresser.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coppol (0-4)	1	7	6	6	0	1
Woodard	4	6	5	5	2	2
Hess	2	3	1	0	0	2
Kaiser	1	1	0	0	1	1
Amatucci (winner)	9	9	4	4	0	7
WP — Coppol and Woodward.						
Hit batter by — Woodward (2)						
PB — Shockless 3.						

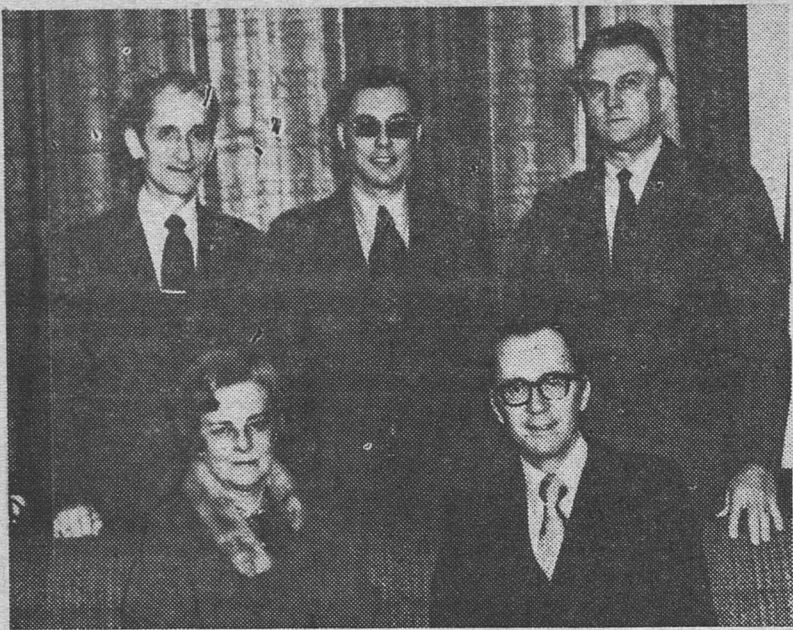
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In preparation for tomorrow's meeting of the college's Board of Trustees, members who took office for first time in January met for an orientation April 14. The new trustees are (back, from left) Vernon F. Nichols, York; S. Dale High, Lancaster; Elmer Q. Gleim; (seated) Mrs. Samuel K. Zarfoss, Harrisburg; and J. Harold Merkey, Manheim.

History Classes

(From Page 1)

The course is open to students of any major who have an interest in the period, and in writing and research.

Black Studies

The first Black Studies Course, HI 379, African Cultures, is a three-credit course to be taught by Dr. Vassady. Since it is an interdisciplinary course (interdisciplinary means that Africa will be analysed from the point of view of various disciplines — history, sociology, anthropology, political science, fine arts, etc.) it can be taken for either

history or social science, credit. Emphasis will be on readings with which students can identify (such as novels), on audio-visual experiences (films, slides, tapes, etc.), and on group discussions.

The second new course, HI 377, the African/Afro-American History Bloc, is a six-credit course to be team-taught by Dr. Winpenny and Dr. Vassady. This intra-disciplinary course will attempt to integrate the history of the Black man in Africa and the U.S.A. in such a way that students will acquire a simultaneous comprehension of the Black experience on both sides of the Atlantic.

Stress will be placed on topics which lend themselves to an integrated approach — such as, the history of the slave trade, comparative history of racism in the U.S. and Africa, the Back-to-Africa Movement, Pan-Africanism and many others.

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THURSDAYS—John Mammen
FRIDAYS—Bill Shultz
SATURDAYS (9-12)—Denny Kluck
and top 40 countdown

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What's Doing

Friday, April 27:

Return petitions for Senate to Mrs. Nees' office.

7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie "Soul to Soul" will be shown in the EA.

7:30 p.m. — IVCF meeting in BLR.

8:00 p.m. — Syncro Swim show in Natatorium. Donations given to charity.

Saturday, April 28:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.

8:00 p.m. — Syncro swim show in Natatorium.

Sunday, April 29:

1 p.m. — Commuters Car Rally Meet in BSC parking lot. \$1.00 per person.

1:30 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta — Freshman Women's Honor Society Induction at Rider.

7:30 p.m. — Concert by Elizabethtown College Concert Choir at E-town Church of the Brethren.

Monday, April 30:

8:30 p.m. — John Sebastian Concert at Thompson Gym. Get tickets at Mrs. Nees' office — \$3.00.

Tuesday, May 1:

Elections held for Senate in BSC

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — SAM bus trip to Schick.

8 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary Buffet and fashion show in Founder's Lounge.

9 p.m. — Outdoor Club Meeting rm. 209 in BSC.

Wednesday, May 2:

7:30 p.m. — Donkey Baseball game sponsored by the Outdoor Club.

8 p.m. — Drama Production of "Twelfth Night" in AA, reservations needed.

Thursday, May 3:

6:30 p.m. — Pops Concert by Elizabethtown College Band in the Dell.

8 p.m. — Drama Production "Twelfth Night", in AA.

Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Director of Religious Life and Church Relations. Requirements — Master's degree or equivalent preferred. Experience in related areas preferred. Responsibility for planning and implementation of College religious affairs program; coordination of student deputations and student volunteer programs, etc. Perform liaison function between College and the Church, etc. Position is available September 1, 1972. To apply, send resume to College Personnel Office, Alpha Hall.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY — Dean of Student Affairs. Requirements — Experience in College Student Affairs or related areas. A master's degree as a minimum or equivalent preferred. Responsibility for program operations of entire student affairs area; long range planning and creative programming; campus governance, and continual evaluation of Student Affairs operation, etc. Position is available September 1, 1973. To apply, send resume to College Personnel Office, Alpha Hall.

WANTED

No experience needed, someone to learn how to run sound in Theatre. Will train during "Twelfth Night" Rehearsals. Must be able to run sound on Saturday's performance. Contact Roger, Box 9.



President Morley J. Mays presented gifts and appreciation to Dr. Elizabeth Garber and Dr. Oscar Stambaugh, retiring faculty members. The two were honored at a reception Sunday, April 15 attended by 200 persons.

Dr. Garber has been a member of the faculty since 1966, serving at one time as chairman of the

Department of Political Science. Dr. Stambaugh has served E-town since 1946, most of the time as a professor and chairman of the Chemistry department. Among other positions, he has been acting dean and director of summer sessions.

Both professors will teach parttime during the fall semester.

Shakespeare

(From Page 1)

son, Dennis Gilbert, Wayne Zehr, Kevin Cawfoot, Steve Drysher, Jim Long, John Karpiak, Don Ziegler. The production is directed by Jack Sederholm, assisted by Brenda Wierman and Roger Hipple.

Technical crews are provided by Sock and Buskin members.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and reserved tickets can be picked up at the ticket window at the Control Center of the BSC at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the performance. Tickets unclaimed by 7:45 will become available at the door on a first come — first serve basis.

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The



Elizabethtownian

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

Vol. LXVIII, No. 25

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, May 4, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022



ON COLLEGE THEATRE STAGE . . . Principals in Elizabethtown College Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" keep laughter coming in this scene from romantic comedy, which is being presented tonight

through Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Auditorium they (from left) are Alan Hostetter, who plays Sebastian; Ted Landen as Duke; Jean Sulnier, who plays Viola; and Sue Hacker as Olivia.

Eng. Dept. Honors Profs Hackman Bomberger

Elizabethtown College's Department of English is honoring this weekend two members of the department who are ending 50-year careers in education this June.

Retiring from the department are Miss Vera R. Hackman, Elizabethtown, and Richard W. Bomberger, Lancaster.

In a sense, both are retiring for the second time, Miss Hackman having become Dean of Women emerita in 1968 after 24 years in that post, and Bomberger having become a professor of English emeritus at Franklin & Marshall College in 1962 after 31 years as a dean and teacher there.

According to Dr. Malinda Maxfield, chairman of the English department, the English faculty planned to honor both on Saturday at a testimonial dinner at the Hershey Country Club, at which a formal presentation will be made.

However, Miss Hackman has been hospitalized, and the presentation will be made to her in the hospital on Sunday, she said.

Miss Hackman began her half-century in education in a rural school in Lancaster County in 1921 after receiving a diploma from Elizabethtown, to which she subsequently returned for a bachelor of arts degree.

She joined the College administration as Dean of Women in 1944 such other duties as teaching English, history and journalism, and, over the years, performed supervising numerous student organizations.

See—ENG. DEPT.

(Turn to Page 4)

There will be a Commencement Practice May 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the EA.

Service Opportunity

WANTED — Administrative Assistant. Desire organizational ability. Typing helpful, but not a must. Must be dedicated, hard worker. Salary: nothing. Many benefits. Contact Box 326.

'Twelfth Night' Mixes Humor, Confusion

The May Day weekend is alive and bubbling with excitement and the festive mood of William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" fits right into the carnival atmosphere of the May Day agenda.

Elizabethtown College Theatre will conclude its four-day run tonight and tomorrow night with performances in the Alumni Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

All seats must be reserved and reservations can be made by calling the Fairview secretary at extension 201 or stopping in the office. All reserved tickets must be picked up at the Control Center window no later than 7:45 on the designated night of performance. After that time, all remaining tickets will be made available at the door on a first come — first serve basis.

This delightful comedy features Jeanne Saulnier and Alan Hostetter as the twins Viola and Sebastian, who are separated in a shipwreck and spend long months in a search to reunite. Her travels take her to the mystical land of Illyria, governed by the noble Duke Orsino (Ted Landen) who is in love with love itself as much with the Countess Olivia (Sue Hacker). Viola disguises herself as a man and enters the employment of the duke as a messenger to the countess. Comic

ATTENTION ALL PRE-MEDS:

IF you plan to apply for entrance to medical school (including dental, osteopathy, veterinary, optometry, etc.) for 1974, IF you want a Health Professions Advisory Committee letter of evaluation, please inform Miss Proctor, Chairman Health Professions Advisory Committee, BEFORE you leave campus in May 1973.

It will not be necessary to submit the list of schools at this time. It will be necessary to fill out the committee form if you have not already done so.

Committee forms are available from Mrs. Wolverton, Room 187-A, Gible Hall. Forms may be returned to Mrs. Wolverton or Miss Proctor. The committee will write the evaluations this summer and mail the letter when the list of schools is submitted.

adventures ensue as Cupid's arrow flies off course and finally when Sebastian appears on the scene and is constantly mistaken for his disguised sister Viola and is challenged in duels and battles of words.

In recognition of their contributions, Sock & Buskin has dedicated the final performance of "Twelfth Night," to Prof. Vera Hackman and Prof. Richard Bomberger. Miss Hackman was for many years adviser to the club, and Bomberger has taught Shakespeare.

Students Damage B-3 in Raid

"The worst case of malicious mischief I've seen in my tenure here," is how Gordon Bateman, director of housing described the incident of vandalism which took place Tuesday night.

In a raid on third floor, B-wing of Founder's Hall several male students spread eggs, syrup, flour, feathers, ammonia, garbage and other material on the floors and walls of the suite. Damage included carpets which must be totally replaced, the walls which must be repainted, and the drapes which must be dry cleaned.

Other damage includes several locks, books and other personal items belonging to students. One

Hollinder Plans Poetry Reading

Dr. John Hollinder will present a reading of original poetry in the Continental Lounge (New Dorm Lounge) on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. This program is being co-sponsored by the English Department and the English Honor Society-Supreme Fiction Society.

Dr. Hollinder, now residing in New York, has just completed work as editor of a new textbook, "Survey of English Literature." He has also written a number of other books, including anthologies, textbooks, and several volumes of poetry. "The Night Mirror" is the most recent of his poetry books.

Trustees Discuss Expansion of Hall

The Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees and Associates discussed a three story addition to Esbenschade Hall among other business Saturday, April 28 meeting.

The Board acted only to permit the architects to draw construction blueprints. Authorization for construction, subject to the Administration's report on financing, awaits the May 19 meeting of the Board.

The projected cost of the addition is \$600,00.

If built, it will be ready for use in the 1974-75 term.

The proposed addition would be a steel skeleton structure centered in the front of the building. Space currently used for the "ground entrance" would be used for offices, storerooms, and mechanical rooms. An entrance resembling the two side entrances would be constructed at the front of the addition.

The addition is needed to house the Biology Department whose space shortage is becoming more serious with the expansion of related fields such as Medical Technology. (Gible Hall is being given entirely to the Chemistry Department.) Most of the space in the new wing would be occupied by six laboratories, with an elevator for moving equipment connecting the floors.

In another action related to the Biology housing problem, the Board approved the purchase of equipment to be used in establishing a general biology laboratory in rooms 268 and 269 on the second floor, of Esbenschade. This space it needed for the coming term because of the nearly three-fold increase in freshmen planning a Med Tech major.

APPROVED PROMOTIONS

In other non-related action, the Board approved the promotions of 23 faculty members. Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, retiring from the Chemistry Department, was made Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus. Dr. Elizabeth M. Garber, retiring from the Political Science Department, was made Professor of Political Science Emerita.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were Eugene Clemens, Religion and Philosophy; Jack Hedrick, Chemistry; and Ronald Shubert, Mathematics.

The following were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Stanley Bowers, Education, Instructional Services; Pauline Council, Sociology; Uldis Daiga, Modern Languages; Paul Dennis, Psychology; Boyd Fox, Education; William Jenkins, Psychology; Michael Kenney, Biology; Robert Lamontagne, Political Science; Raymond Reeder, Chemistry; Donald Smith, Communication Arts; Glenn Thompson, Earth Science; Bela Vassady, History; Helen Wenger, English; and Michael Workman, Political Science.

Moving from instructor to assistant professor are Virginia Christopher, Library; Lee Evinger, Earth Science; James McVoy, Music; and David Pfaltzgraff, Physics.

The Board also approved the reduction of graduation requirements from 128 to no less than 120 credits. It gave tentative approval to the operating budget for next year. (Final approval must wait until the enrollment for the fall semester is known.)

T. V. Drug Film Planned

"Someone to Point the Way," a one-hour documentary dealing with the problem of drugs and alcohol abuse, will be shown on the Pennsylvania Public Television Network on Sunday evening, May 6, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The film examines the State Plan compiled by the Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse that is currently being used to help ease this dilemma.

Studio Art Courses Schedule Announced

Scheduling of the studio art courses for fall 1973 has now been completed. Drawing section I will meet on Tuesdays, from noon until 2:45; Drawing section 2 on Tuesdays from 6:30 until 9:15 p.m. Painting class will meet on Thursdays, 6:30 until 9:15; and Sculpture will meet on Mondays, 6:30 until 9:15.

Students wishing to pre-register for these courses can pick up the appropriate class card from the Art Department personnel in North Hall.

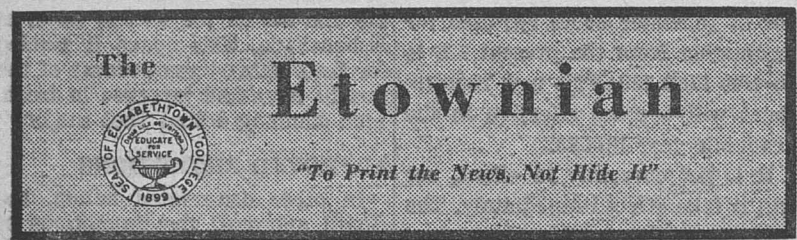
The Registrar's office has announced the following changes in the fall semester master schedule.

Phy 407 from 9 a.m. MWF to 9:30 a.m. TTh
Ge 201 from 12 MTWF to 1 p.m. MTWF
Ch 341 from 8 a.m. MWF to 10 a.m. MWF
En 304 B not scheduled to 12:30 TTh (Code 325)

Why So Late?

The subject of the proposed new addition to Esbensshade Hall will raise many questions of how the college, when it is supposed to be in such poor financial shape, can afford to build additions and why the Biology Department should get new space instead of other departments. The Biology Department's need for expanded quarters is evident to anyone visiting the department now. Next year's increase in the number of freshman majoring in Allied Health fields makes increased space imperative.

The ETOWNIAN questions why the college waited so long to take action. In other words, why did the college wait until Gible Hall was busting at the seams before it made extra room. A crash program as this contains many problems in proper planning to insure a structure that will last, and be worth keeping. If The ETOWNIAN did not have more trust in the planners of this college, it would appear to it that the college trumpeted its health programs, enrolled students in them, and then suddenly realized it needed some place to put all these students. The college is now stuck with a need for a crash program to provide immediate space and a hard test of its fund raising ability. We sincerely hope the college can plan better for the future.



Vol. LXVIII

at

No. 25

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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The ETOWNIAN is published weekly on Friday during the academic year, except during Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, Spring, and Easter Vacations, and final examinations. Second Class Postage paid at Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022. Subscriptions: \$4.00 per academic year. Deadline: 9 a.m. of the Wednesday before publication.

Thoughts for the Week

Is it just my imagination, or have we had hot dogs and hamburgers for lunch every day for the past four months.

On the Esbensshade Bio Wing:

While most of us get bread and water, the golden few get a \$600,000 chocolate cake.

UNICEF Aids Vietnam's Children

While the cease-fire in Vietnam is being implemented, the United Nations Children's Fund is making plans for greatly increased assistance to the mothers and children of Indo-China who have been the most helpless victims of the war.

As in Nigeria and Bangladesh, UNICEF will focus its attention and expertise on providing urgently needed food, medical care, shelter, and education for children, with special concern for those who have been maimed and orphaned. UNICEF's assistance will be coordinated with that of other United Nations agencies.

For over 20 years, UNICEF has been aiding child care programs wherever possible throughout the long conflict in South Vietnam,

Cambodia, and Laos. It has also provided some assistance to the children of North Vietnam, using earmarked funds contributed by the Governments of Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Now, UNICEF is preparing to expand existing projects and initiate new ones. Emergency supplies are being stockpiled at strategic shipping depots, ready for speedy distribution. UNICEF staffs will also be strengthened in the concerned countries.

Special funds are needed to enable UNICEF to execute these plans as quickly and fully as possible. Contributions designated for Indo-China may be sent to UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the 1973 fall semester will take place Monday, May 7 to Friday, May 11.

The following schedule will be followed for pre-registration:

Seniors (Blue Card)	May 7	9 a.m.-12 noon
Juniors (Green Card)	May 7	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sophomores (Red Card)	May 8	9 a.m.-12 noon
Freshmen (Yellow Card)	May 8	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Parttime matriculated students may turn in their course request cards with their respective classes. Parttime special or non-matriculated students may pre-register after May 9.

Pre-registration after 5 p.m. May 11 is subject to a \$10 late fee. Students not pre-registered by 5 p.m. June 1, 1973 will be assumed to have withdrawn from college.

New R.C.'s Named

The R.C.'s for 1973-1974 school year have been chosen by eight selection committees from Founder's Hall, Ober, Brinser, Myer, Royer, Schlosser, Cooperative Houses, and Summer School.

R.C.'s are selected on the basis of their education, mental demands, major area of study, academic average, interpersonal relations, dependability and initiative, interests, and temperament. Their responsibilities include being a counselor, an administrator, an advisor, and an enforcer.

Counselor's are:

R.C.'S 1973-1974 SCHLOSSER

Suzanne Heritage	1-E
Christina Futia	2-E
Bonnie Kline	3-E
Christine Massa	2-W
Cheryl Bocek	3-W

MYER

Beverly Neway	1st
Kay Webb	2E
Cinday Battan	2W
Judi Qualy	3E
Kathy Sheppard	3W

ROYER

Jean Jagers	1N
Margaret Odell	1S
Nancy Zerbe	2S
Carol Zimmerman	2N
Beth Sweitzer	3N
Marlene Trexler	3S

BRINSER

Ken Shreiner	1st
Eric Minney	2N
Larry Reich	2S
Al Kreitzer	3N
Brad Kohler	3S

OBER

Tim Detwiler	BB
Bob Chandler	B1
Jonathan Evans	B2
Bill Wewer	B3
Steve Oliphant	A2
Mat Lombardi	A3
Don Rossire	A1

FOUNDER'S RESIDENCE

Cindy Wilkinson	C-1
Margaret Loney	C-2
Jeanne Peters	C-3
Jilda Di Giovacchine	B-1
Laura Baker	B-2
Leslie Keys	B-3
*Rod Chamberlain (1st Sem.)	A-1
*Dan Smith (2nd Sem.)	A-1
Nancy Stephens	A-2
Barbara Leone	A-3
Barry Freidly
Doug Snowberger

COOPS

Audrey Terstappen	Sigma
Debbie Cohen	Green Gables
Sue Rice	Rose Garden
Robert Esbensshade	Maple
Nancy Durborow	Holly
Ken Boras	Orchard

* Denotes one semester

LETTERS

Waser Views Student Senate

To The Editor:

Because of the sundry developments in campus government, and before I leave my position within student government, I have chosen to give thanks to several persons within student government, and to make a general comment on the status of student involvement within government at Elizabethtown.

Primarily I wish to thank the officers of the student Senate for their concern and reliability in this trying year. Many, indeed, most of the students, know little of the true nature of these individuals' jobs. In particular, I wish to thank Linda Yurkovic for her perseverance in bringing John Sebastian to our campus. Her management of funds and dedication to giving the students what they have been asking for are truly remarkable in light of the amount of money available to fund big name entertainment.

This has been a year of trial for all those involved in government in Elizabethtown. Student government in particular has been revealed to be less of a power than it appears on paper. No one wishes more than I that student government could be a viable political entity. I fully realize that no government can operate when the faith of the constituents has deteriorated to the extent which it has in the Community Congress system.

I do not wish to place blame upon any individual or individuals for the failure of student government. If any blame is to be placed, perhaps it should be upon myself, for not giving the time to government necessary to make it viable and effective. Yet, there is a mood in the air, of apathy and powerlessness, which, I feel is symptomatic of the death of the present political system at Elizabethtown.

I personally feel that it is the duty of student government to champion the causes of the students at every opportunity. The power of exerting

political pressure, however, lies in the hands of the total student body. There is no substitute for involvement of all the students. For the future I hope students will assume more responsibility for the affairs of the college directly affecting students. That is, a totally student government, along the lines of a student union, may be the answer to our apathy, for no student union could function without student involvement, and in the event of its failure, fault could only lie in the students and their peers in government.

Finally, I exhort the student to press for adequate representation in Community Congress, until next year, when reform or the funeral of the system must come. The system has died and only awaits the last rites of burial before a new, and hopefully more vigorous government can take its place.

CHARLES WASER

Chairman of Student Senate

5/2/73

Girls Thank D-3

To the Editor:

Mucho thanks to the guys from D-3 North who helped us in our hour of need this past Tuesday evening. We know it wasn't a very pleasant job, but we couldn't have made it without you (especially in the bathroom). It's nice to know some people care.

Happiness is . . . knowing that Security is there when you need them. Thanks!

THE GIRLS FROM B-3
5/2/73

Business Dept. Presents 1973 Awards

Elizabethtown College's Department of Business has awarded its first annual Outstanding Business Student Award to Lonnie Maurer, Thompsontown, a senior majoring in business administration.

The department made the presentation on Tuesday at its fourth annual awards dinner on the campus. It also presented 10 other awards.

According to Edgar T. Bitting, professor and chairman of the department, the new award recognizes academic excellence as well as participation in extracurricular activities.

The department established the award using the \$500 prize it received last year as part of the John F. Steinman Award for Teaching Excellence, Bitting said.

Other awards and the recipients were as follows:

The Society for the Advancement of Management Award, Mrs. Emrick; The Kettering Accounting Award, Mrs. Emrick; Administrative Management Society Certificate of Scholastic Achievement, Mrs. Darlene Hall Ormsby, Hopeville; The Herman G. Enterline Scholarship for the outstanding business education student, Miss Mary Ann Valeski, Waymart; the Engle Business Equipment, Inc. Typing Plaque, Phillip Olt, Lancaster, and Miss Tina Lerch, Ashland.

Also, the Dr. Greg Memorial Medal, Olt; The Wall Street Journal Award, Richard G. Taylor, Biglerville; two awards from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mark E. Hugh, Everett, and Steven E. Holder, York; and The National Association of Accountants Award, Tinsley.



AERO CLUB CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE

Saturday, May 5

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FOUR GAME WINNING STREAK

Jays Drop K'town 5-4

by Tom Hencke

Last week at this time the Blue Jay baseball squad's record stood at 2-10; however, behind some strong pitching performances by Joe Lanza, Chuck Hess, Tony Coppol, and Keith Reihl the Jays now have scored four straight victories as they have upped their seasonal mark to 6-10 with four games remaining.

Albright College was the beginning of the team's four game winning streak as they hosted the Jays on Monday. In this game Lanza relieved starter Bill Kaiser in the sixth as two Albright runs had come across in the inning, to preserve the win 4-3. Lanza also picked up his third victory of the year as he shut out Albright over the final three and two-thirds innings on two hits.

On Monday the Jays made up their rained-out double header with Lebanon Valley College that was previously scheduled for last Saturday. In the first game of the home contest the Jays were carried by the two hit shut out performance of

Chuck Hess, who won his first game against one loss. The Jays picked up the only run that they needed in the first inning as lead off batter John Shrum got to first on an error, stole second and third, and came home on an error by the LVC short stop on Decker's infield tap.

In route to his victory Hess struck out seven and walked one as LVC had trouble getting the ball out of the infield.

The Jay's offense exploded in the second game of the double header as they collected 11 runs on 12 hits. LVC was collared by the six hit pitching of Tony Coppol as he allowed only one run. Coppol went the distance as he struck out five men and walked none. The win was his first against four losses.

The Jays collected three runs in the first inning as Shrum lead off with a base on an error. He was followed by two out singles by Hassinger (who stole second) and Rich Looft. A wild pitch and a passed ball followed as the Jays scored three runs on two hits. The Jays followed with two runs in the sec-

ond, one in the third, four in the fourth, and the final run was tallied in the fifth.

On Wednesday the Jays hosted the Kutztown Bears as Reihl was on the mound for the home team. Kutztown scored a single run in the top half of the first inning as their lead off batter walked and went to third on a passed ball. He then scored on an infield out.

In the home half the Jays came back on a two out single by Hassinger. He then stole second and moved to third on the throwing error by the catcher and scored on a sharply hit grounder by Looft that went between the legs of the second baseman.

Two runs in the forth put the Jays into a short lived lead as Kutztown came back with two in the fifth. The winning run was scored in the sixth for the Jays as Guise lead off with a single and was driven home on Beitzel's one out double.

Winning pitcher Reihl went the distance for the Jays as he struck out six and walked four. He was in a jam in the seventh as Kutztown connected for three hits but was able to pitch out of it.

Overall the Jays are now 6-10 as their MAC record is 4-8. Tomorrow the Jays play their last home games as they play a May Day Double Header against Moravian. If the Jays win their final four games of the season they can end the season with a 10-10 mark as compared to last season's mark of 14-4.

E-TOWN 5					KUTZTOWN 4				
Shrum cf	4	0	0	A. Kunkle ss	4	2	1		
Decker 3b	4	0	1	Kunkle rf-2b	5	1	2		
Hassinger ss	4	1	2	Fisher cf	4	0	0		
Looft 1b	4	0	0	Maxwell 1b	4	0	1		
Guise rf	4	2	2	Metz lf	3	0	0		
Heisey 2b	4	0	0	Moyer 2b	0	0	0		
Beitzel lf	4	1	2	Trout c	3	1	0		
Shockless c	2	1	0	Di Benedetto	3	0	0		
Reihl p	3	0	1	Neatock p	4	0	2		
Lanza c	0	0	0	Hansler 2b	2	0	0		
				Daher 2b	2	0	0		
				Debic 2b	0	0	0		
Totals	33	5	8	Totals	34	4	6		

Error — Hassinger, A. Kunkle, Debit, and Hansler 3. DP — Kutztown 1. LOB — E-town 6 and Kutztown 7. 2B — Beitzel and B. Kunkle. 3B — Reihl. 5B — Decker, Hassinger, and Beitzel.

E-TOWN 2					LVC 0				
Shrum cf	3	1	0	Harris 3b	3	0	0		
Decker 3b	3	0	1	Haverstock ss	3	0	1		
Sweigart lf	3	0	2	Deroba 2b	3	0	0		
Hassinger ss	3	0	1	Rupich lf	3	0	0		
Herron 1b	3	0	1	Boeckel 1b	1	0	0		
Guise rf	3	0	1	Senier cf	3	0	0		
Jarrett 2b	3	0	0	Henckler rf	2	0	1		
Lanza c	3	0	0	Melsky c	3	0	0		
Hess p	2	0	0	Bulko p	2	0	0		
Heisey pr	0	1	0						
Beitzel lf	0	0	0						
Looft 1b	0	0	0						
Totals	26	2	6	Totals	23	0	2		

Error — Hassinger, Harris, and Haverstock 2. LOB — E-town 6 and LVC 5. SB—SHRUM 2, Decker, Heisey, Hassinger, and Henckler. SF — Guise.

E-TOWN 11					LVC 1				
Shrum cf	3	1	0	Eshelman, cf	4	0	0		
Decker 3b	3	0	0	D'oba 3b-2b	3	0	1		
Sweigart lf	1	0	0	Henckler rf	3	0	1		
Hassinger ss	3	1	2	Rupich c	3	0	0		
Looft 1b	4	2	1	Boeckel 1b	2	0	1		
Guise rf-cf	2	2	1	Hartnett lf	3	0	0		
Heisey 2b	4	1	4	Harris 3b	2	0	0		
Lanza c	2	1	1	Haverstock ss	2	0	1		
Coppol p	3	1	1	Ruehr p	1	1	0		
Beitzel lf-cf	2	1	1	U'rich p-rf-3b	2	0	1		
Jarrett ss	1	0	0	Stetter p	0	0	0		
Scott lf	1	0	0	T. Uhrich 1b	1	0	0		
Herron c	1	0	0	Ober 2b	1	0	1		
				Anderson ss	1	0	0		
Totals	31	11	12	Totals	28	1	6		

Error — Hassinger, Heisey, Eshelman, and Harris. LOB — E-town 6 and LVC 6. 2B — Haverstock. 3B — Woodard and Guise. SB—Hassinger, Heisey, and Harris. SF — Sweigart.

Coppol (1-4)					Ruehr (ooser)				
7	6	1	1	0	2½	6	3	2	1
Uhrich	1½	4	4	3	0	3			
Stetter	2	2	1	0	0	0			
WP — Ruehr. Hit by pitch — Lanza by Ruehr. PB — Herron 1 and Rupich 3.									

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Sat., May 5
Moravian (May Day
Weekend Double Header H 1:00
Thurs., May 10
Millersville A 3:00
*This Saturday's game will be the Jay's last home game of the season.

GOLF

Tues., May 8
Gettysburg and
Scranton **H 1:00
Wed., May 9
York H 1:00
Fri., May 11
Millersville H 1:00
*Home Matches are held at the Hershey Public Golf Course.

MEN'S TENNIS

May 4 and 5
MACs at Muhlenberg
Mon., May 7
Millersville H 3:00
Wed., May 9
Moravian H 2:00
Thurs., May 10
Thurs., May 10
F&M A 3:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., May 4
Bucknell *H 2:00
Mon., May 7
Albright A 3:00
Thurs., May 10
Shippensburg A 2:00
*This will be the last home match for the Jaygals.

Men's Tennis Fall Twice

After winning three in a row to even their record at 3-3 the Jay Men's Tennis team has now lost two in a row as they dropped a close 5-4 decision to Lycoming on Monday and were trounced 7-2 by Gettysburg on Wednesday.

In the Lycoming match the Jays suffered from a poor singles game as they dropped the match. "It was a tough one to lose", commented Coach Bob Garrett.

Against Gettysburg the Jays picked up lone victories from number one player Pete Heisey and also a win from number five player Bill Ide. In summing up the match Garrett noted that Heisey and Ide played very well as Heisey defeated, what Garrett described as, "a very good player."

For the rest of the season the Jays are still hoping for the .500 finish as they have four matches re-

maining. Of those four matches Garrett looks at the one against F&M as the most difficult, "the others are all toss ups" added Garrett.

The individual Jay Results from the Gettysburg Match are:

Singles:
Heisey (EC) dec. Bair (GC) 7-5, 6-2.
Evans (GC) dec. Bull (EC) 6-4, 6-2.
Vogel (GC) dec. Stauffer (EC) 6-2, 6-1.
Peighepal (GC) dec. Morton (EC) 6-1, 6-3.
Ide (EC) dec. Dietz (GC) 6-4, 7-5.
Spencer (GC) dec. Morton (EC) 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles:
Bair and Peighepal (GC) dec. Heisey and Stauffer (EC) 6-4, 6-3.
Evans and Vogel (GC) dec. Bull and Morton (EC) 6-0, 6-3.
Dietz and Stiles (GC) dec. Ide and Moon (EC) 6-3, 6-2.

BOWLING

Tournament Results

Five Blue Jay bowlers travelled to New York City last week end as they competed in the National Col-

legiate Match Games Tournament. In the competition the Jays finished among the top 40% as one member of the team may have captured a spot in the semi-finalist competition.

Leading the Jays was freshman Denny Lehman, who bowled high games of 254 and 244. At one point Lehman had a string of seven strikes going. His team mates scored as follows: Charles Muehling a high game of 224 and an average of 180 per game, Walt Krantz with a high game of 220 and an average of 185, Jim Shriener rolled a high of 215 and averaged 175, and Bob Abramson scored a high of 212 with a 176 average. Lehman averaged 193 in the competition.

The semi-finalists in the Tournament will be chosen this weekend after the second group of bowlers compete. After last week end's round Lehman stood at fifth out of a hundred bowlers.

In other Bowling news the officers for next year's league have been chosen and they will be Wayne Silcox as league secretary and Lehman will serve as the league's Intercollegiate Bowling Supervisor. There are plans for a league with such schools as F&M, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, and Shippensburg. These plans are yet to be finalized at this time.

FINAL STANDINGS

A DIVISION			W	L
1) Brinser 3S	22	10		
2) Ober A-2 No. 1	21	11		
3) Four from York	20	12		
4) Ober A-2 No. 2	18	14		
5) Ober B-2	7	25		
B DIVISION			W	L
1) Team 2	18	10		
2) Team 1	14	14		
3) Team 11	14	14		
4) Team 10	13	15		
5) Team 3	10	18		
6) Team 5	9	19		

HIGH GAME Spring Semester

Men: Denny Lehman 244
Women: Barb Leone 188

HIGH SERIES Spring Semester

Men: Denny Lehman 631
Women: Barb Leone 521

AVE. SCORE PER GAME

Men: 138.36
Women: 115.37

PLAYOFFS:
The Four From York will play the winners of the match between Brinser 3S and Team 11 for the championship.

LATE SCORES

GOLF
Jays 410
Susquehanna 382
Record 6-4

Donkey Baseball Game Results

On Wednesday night, under the lights at the "B" League Softball field by the lake, the Elizabethtown College Soccer team rode over the Faculty "Profs" by the score of 11 (or was that 10?) - 5 in the Outdoor Club's Donkey Baseball game.

Leading the offense for the Jay booters were Bob Minnie and a reluctant Bruce Jacobs as they slugged back to back home runs in the fifth inning. On defense the Jays used the performances of Minnie and Dave West to subdue the punchless "Prof" attack. West turned in the game's most outstanding play as he was playing in the vicinity of third base in the fourth inning. A sinking fly ball was hit to him and as he fell off his donkey he was able to bare-hand the ball just as he hit the ground for the out. The Jay's Chip Morgan deserves credit as he managed to remain mounted on the "zebra" for three seconds.

For the faculty the History Department Ken Kreider and Math's John Koontz provided the most spectacular plays. The "Profs" were most distinguished by their overshift to the left side while on defense. It may be noted that the Director of Housing, Gordon Batean, did, eventually, ride a mule.

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Golfers at 6-3

The Elizabethtown College Golfers made their record 6-3 this week as they swept a tri-match with Moravian and Lebanon Valley College. The Jay's top scorer was Roger Karsnitz who took the second spot in the scoring with a 70. The best score was turned by by Jerry Frey of LVC as he brought in a 66.

Other top scores for the Jays came from fourth finisher Jeff Bond's 74 and fifth finishing Kurt Baker's 75. Out of the 14 spots the Jays took five spots as LVC had five and Moravian had four. The final result of the match was very close as Elizabethtown's Jays took in a final score of 384 while LVC took second with a 394 as they trimmed Moravian's 395.

The individual JaJy Results are:
2. Roger Karsnitz
4. Jeff Band 74
5. Curt Baker 75
13. John Fiorentino 84

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Zug Joins Libraries in Protest Against National Fund Cutting

Zug Memorial Library will dim its lights on May 8, at noon, along with other libraries across the country in dramatizing the effect of drastically reduced federal support for libraries.

Pennsylvania libraries are participating in a nationwide program whose purpose is to increase the public's awareness of libraries and their services. "Dimming the

Lights on the Public's Right to Know" is the theme for the special campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association. The campaign is designed to acquaint users with the possibility of cuts in service and in some areas the closing of libraries.

Librarians feel that the elimination of funds in the proposed 1974 federal budget will severely hamper the library's ability to provide needed information and services. Library trustees point out that services such as those for the aging and disadvantaged and the free film programs which have been instituted through grants of federal funds will have to be curtailed or eliminated unless funds are restored.

In the last fiscal year, funds available nationally for libraries and library related projects were reduced by more than a billion dollars from the amount authorized by Congress. The President's proposed budget for 1974 provides no specifically designated aid for libraries.

Biology Dept. Looks Forward To Expansion

The Biology Department has much in store for next year's biology majors, Nurses, Foresters, Med. Techs., & Chem-Pre Meds. A new three floor addition may be constructed on the front of Esbenschade. Included in this new wing will be six laboratories, and a greenhouse for the Biology Department.

A new Secondary Education program will hopefully be established in the near future if the proposal is passed by the state legislature. This new General Science major will allow students to concentrate in either Biology, Physics, Earth Science, or Chemistry. This will allow prospective teachers to gain a broader background, and permit the student to teach more topics in the secondary schools.

The Nursing program will now require that the students take Human Physiology and Human Anatomy. No other changes in this area were discussed.

Dr. Pepper will be returning to teach Microbiology, and will also be continuing his research.

Senior Class Sponsors Bike Ride For Handicapped

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Bike-a-Thon to raise money for mentally handicapped children on Sunday, May 13 at 1 p.m.

A 25-mile route in the area between Elizabethtown and Hershey has been laid out. A picnic area will be established along the way for rest and refreshments.

All bike riders will be required to obtain their own sponsors from among the college or community. Proceeds will go to the LANCASTER ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN.

To create interest, the Senior Class is offering three cash prizes to those individuals that raise the most money for this important cause. The prizes will be:

First place — \$20

Second place — \$15

Third place — \$10

All collections should be brought to the starting point in the parking lot in front of the Baugher Student Center at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 13. For any questions, contact Jim Shreiner, Box 885 (367-1871), or Ann Rhine, Box 277 (367-7276).



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What's Doing

Friday, May 4:

Student Pay Day

8 p.m. — Drama production of "Twelfth Night" AA, reservations necessary.

Saturday, May 5:

10 a.m. — Alumni Association Motorcycle Rally at BSC parking lot, \$2.00 per bike.

2 p.m. — Dedication of Social Science Hall.

3 p.m. — Aero Club Barbecue, behind tennis courts, \$1.75.

3 p.m. — Karate, Judo-Ju-Jitso Demonstration in Thompson Gym, free.

6 p.m. — Alumni-Senior Dinner at Hershey Motor Lodge.

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.

8 p.m. — Drama production of "Twelfth Night" in AA, reservations.

10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Outdoor Dance, Combo at BSC.

Monday, May 7:

7:30 p.m. — Student Recital, Rider Hall.

Pick up petitions for dorm and commuter representatives for student Senate.

Tuesday, May 8:

7 p.m. — Black Student Union in room 209, BSC.

9 p.m. — Outdoor Club meeting in room 209, BSC.

Thursday, May 10:

8 p.m. — College's Spring Choral Concert at E.A.H.S.

Classified

HELP WANTED — Residence Hall Housekeeper to clean public areas as designated by supervisor. 40-hour week. For application, call Miss Farver, Personnel Office, Alpha Hall, Extension 370.

Change Addresses

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While the June graduates will make a permanent change, students planning to return in September should complete another change of address card around August 1 so that the change would be effective by September 1.

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ON WAY TO NATIONALS . . . Jobie E. Riley, (front row, second from left) director of forensics at Elizabethtown College meets with students bound for national debate tournament at Eastern Michigan University this weekend. They are, front row, Cassandra

Walters, West Chester; Rosemary Wolf, Lancaster; and Melinda McCandless, Havertown; second row, Thomas Carr, Harrisburg; and Randall Miller, Central City. All qualified for honor by reaching the finals in regional tournaments.

Eng. Dept.

(From Page 1)

izations, and serving as the College's chief public relations officer.

Miss Hackman left administration to become a member of the English faculty in 1968, serving for a time as department chairman.

Bomberger joined the English faculty as acting head of the department in 1962 after 31 years at F&M, first as a dean from 1931 to 1946 and then as professor of English.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Bomberger received a bachelor of arts degree from F&M in 1920 and a masters degree from the University of Virginia in 1926.

The lecture, movies, and concert announced at the Hershey Medical Center for Bach Mai Hospital have been canceled. The activities were never sanctioned by the administration, and it is Medical Center policy not to authorize outside groups to conduct public fund-raising events at the center.

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The



Etownian

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

Vol. LXVIII, No. 26

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, May 11, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Congress Rejects H-P-NP Grading

The Community Congress in its last meeting of the year acted on a grading proposal.

The following proposal introduced by academic council was passed: That the grading system effective September 1, 1973 would be the A, B, C, D, F system in effect before the H-P-HP experiment was initiated, with the exception of courses graded exclusively H-P-NP."

Also announced at the meeting was the resignation of Professor Henry Long from the personnel council. Long, who plans to submit an application for office of Dean of Students, felt that by retaining his position he would be open to conflicting interests.

Towards the end of the meeting Dr. Miller expressed concern on enrollment for the 1973-74 school year. Speaking of the enrollment as being "considerably down" he termed the situation difficult.

Miller stated that E-town is not alone in this problem. He noted that

most colleges that experience a drop in enrollment go through a cycle of disbelief, depression, and finally determination. Miller stressed that there are ways to handle the situation, but that he knows of no painless way.

Student Senate Calls Special Meeting

At a special Student Senate meeting held on Tuesday, May 8 an extension of petitions for Senate elections in academic areas was granted. The residential petitions will go on as scheduled.

A discussion of the Board of Trustees meeting led to the formation of a special committee on governance.

Believing that it is essential to have a student representative in attendance at all times, two Senate members and an alternate were elected to serve on the committee. Those chosen were Wayne Scott, and Jack Patton, with John Cox alternate.

Steinman Poll Tuesday

Between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, the Men's and Women's Honor Societies will be canvassing the campus.

They will be distributing ballots for the Steinman Teaching Excellence Award. Here is the chance to make or break the teacher of your choice.

Liberal Arts Physics Offered

Earth Science will offer a new Physics-Earth Science sequence to fulfill the general core science requirement in the fall.

The new courses are being added to the general physics program in order to better satisfy the diverse

Next Friday's issue of The ETOWNIAN will be the final edition of the year. The deadline for that edition will be, as always, 9 a.m., Wednesday.

Sr. Class Bike-a-Thon Held This Sunday

This Sunday, May 13 at 1 p.m. the Senior Class is sponsoring a Bike-a-Thon to raise money for mentally handicapped children. Proceeds will go to the LANCASTER ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN.

A 25-mile route has been laid out between Elizabethtown and Her-

Orchestra Concert Slated for Tues.

The Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra will present a concert on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m., in the Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Darrell R. Douglas, associate professor of music at the college, is conductor. Ronald Schafer, parttime instructor in music, is assistant conductor.

There are 43 college and community musicians in the group.

These works are on the program: "Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart, "Clarinet Concerto" by Mozart, "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier, "Pavane for a Dead Princess" by Ravel, "Symphony No. 101" by Haydn and "Rakoczy March."

Lee Evinger, instructor in earth science, is clarinet soloist in the Mozart concerto.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Alcohol Policy Revision Tabled in CLC Action

At its last meeting, the Campus Life Council tabled a revision of the college's alcohol policy. The revision would have permitted students 21 years old and older to drink alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their rooms.

According to co-chairman of Campus Life Council (CLC) Don Smith and Mrs. Opal Nees, the (CLC) moved to table the proposal when it determined that a significant proportion of the Community Congress Divisions opposed it. The Council felt that, at this time, a significant proportion of those who must deal with the enforcement of

any new policy also were opposed to a change.

Smith said the Council had to recognize its responsibility to those who must live and work with a new policy.

Describing the current policy as unenforceable without a Gestapo-like force to back it up, he added that strict enforcement would make the Safety Department only a police force and drive away many students.

Smith described the proposed policy as better than the current one, because the decision to use alcohol would have been the students' responsibility.

The pressure the Church of the Brethren applied through its Witness Commission, was significant in the Council's decision, according to the two co-chairmen. They criticized the Church's direct intervention into an on campus organization stating that the proper place for the Church to apply pressure was the Board of Trustees.

Without Church interference, the proposal probably would have been defeated anyway, said Smith. The Church's actions, however, caused the Council to react against a final defeat of the proposal by tabling it.

The proposal will now remain tabled indefinitely, until the Council takes action on it. A vote in either body could reactivate the measure.

Nees and Smith, given the present mood of the campus, saw little chance for that action in the next three to five years.

Honor Society Inducts Members

Two new members were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, two were given the Governor James M. Duff award, and a number of others were awarded certificates at ceremonies by the college lake on Wednesday.

Membership in DSR-TKA, national honorary forensics society, was extended to Rosemary Wolf, senior English major from Lancaster, and Garrett Bozylinsky, senior political science major from Gordon. Eligibility is determined by forensic participation and by scholarship.

The Duff award, honoring students for their contributions to the program, was given to Melinda McCandless, senior social studies major from Havertown, and to Bozylinsky. The award was established by the late governor of Pennsylvania to further forensics at the college. One or two recipients each year receive a cash award of twenty-five dollars and have their names engraved on a plaque in the forensics room.

Other students receiving certificates were Jim Shreiner, Mike Collins, John Hofacker, Bill Shultz, Sue Flack, Karen Clifford, Tom Hill, Tom Carr, Randy Miller, John Brown, Charlene Moyer, Roger Hipple, and Ken Boras.

Youth Club Presents 'Godspell'

The fifty-three voice Youth Club Choir of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren will present the music of "Godspell" in the church at 777 S. Mt. Joy Street, Elizabethtown, Sunday evening, May 13, at 7:30 P.M. The choir, under the direction of Dianne Rist, presented "Godspell" earlier this year to standing-room-only house and has presented the work in churches in Virginia and Maryland.

Pianist is Debbie Good; the guitarist is Mark Walmer; the drummer, David Williams. Soloists are Roger Killian, Debra Henderson and Jeannie Pfeiff. Included in the program is audience participation in the breaking of bread to a visual presentation.

Committee of Six Continues Discussions

The committee of six formed several months ago to talk to Dr. Mays, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Mitchell about their decisions and the budget problem has been making progress.

Dr. Reeder and Professor Long co-chairman of the group, stated that they are satisfied with the

progress that the committee is making. They believe that the budget crisis showed that the members of the college community were upset over the style of decisions. The committee, which stresses the idea of seeing all sides of an issue, believes that the administration now realizes the importance of basing decisions on faculty and student opinions.

Since its creation the committee of six have met with a committee of Trustees and Mays, Miller, and Mitchell. During this meeting the committee of six introduced a proposal to change community government. The Trustees, as a result of the proposal, have established a commission to conduct the study.

Another issue that the six is dealing with is the problem of attracting new students. Long and Reeder stated that there are two ways to solve this problem. One way is to develop certain departments of the college therefore making the college known for that specific department. The second way would be for the college to try new innovative programs which would stress the college's vigor.

Band, Chorus Have Busy End of Year

Among year end activities, the Stage Band will present a concert at Long Park, Lancaster this Sunday and tape a 30 min. show for WLYH TV-15's "Perspective."

The Stage Band, the Concert Band and their conductor, Otis Kitchen, traveled to New York City last Saturday to present a concert at the Guggenheim Band Shell in Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center.

Last night, the Concert Choir and the Choral Union under the guidance of John Stites presented their spring concert. The Concert Choir performed part of its secular music tour. The Choral Union performed Mozart's Missu brevis in C.

Addresses Change

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Library Reminder

The final library due date for the 1972-73 academic year is Tuesday, May 15. Please return library materials on time. On Friday, May 18, all delinquent library accounts will be payable in the Business Office. Grades will be withheld by the Registrar if books and/or other library property are not returned, or if bills or fines are not paid.



About 25 people attended the dedication of the new Social Science Building held last Saturday outside the building. Above, Clifford Huffman (left), chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, hands the building's keys to Earl Kurtz, treasurer of the College. Joseph S. Lamonica, the builder, (center) had previously given the keys to Huffman.

What Went Wrong?

The ETOWNIAN had planned to do a follow up story on the "Golden Agers." (They are local senior citizens to whom the college opened its classes on a non-credit basis.) Last semester approximately seventeen of them graced our campus with their maturity while attending such favorite classes as History, Religion, and Political Science.

When The ETOWNIAN began the article on the Golden Agers this year, it learned that only two or three remain on campus. At the beginning of last semester the Golden Agers were eagerly inquiring about second semester classes and registration. What has happened to all these people? This idea was a good, innovative one which served both the community and the campus. We must ask why it has seemingly failed so poorly. The project was to be service to the community, but the community does not seem too interested after all.

The

Etownian

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

founded 1904

at

No. 26

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

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Thoughts for the Week

WARNING: Local taverns have announced that they will strictly check the ages of all patrons. No one under age 14 will be served.

I know the college is having a hard time finding new students for next year, but my guppie was just admitted as a part-time member of the Class of '77.

You may not know it, but yesterday the Community Congress refused to act on a proposal to modify itself into a more viable body. I guess that's just one of the things a college education should teach you: to put off 'till next fall what demanded action six months ago.

We're glad to hear that the college is keeping the results of the B-3 incident last week quite. Such concern for the lives of the student involved is highly commendable. And, we are sure that its effects on the school's reputation never entered anyone's mind.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



BEST OF LUCK TO YOU WHATEVER
YOU DO, WHEREVER YOU GO,
WHOEVER YOU ARE NEXT!!

LETTERS

Letter Policy

All letters submitted to the ETOWNIAN must be signed with the author's full name. Pen names can appear in the paper in the place of real names, but the original copy of any letter must bear the author's full name.

Letters should be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The ETOWNIAN office in the BSC no later than 9 a.m. of the Wednesday prior to publication.

Letters should be limited to 300 words and The ETOWNIAN reserves the right to edit any material submitted to it.

Yurkovic Criticizes Schedule

To the Editor:

Well, they did it again! Who ever heard of having finals on Memorial Day! Most families go away for that weekend, but the employees and students at E-town can not this year.

That weekend is usually the last that students can enjoy before starting summer jobs. And at the shore, students usually have to start work that weekend.

Well, for all you vacationing people, — you! And for all who have to stay here, we've already been . . .

—LINDA YURKOVIC
5-9-73

Outdoor Club Officers Express Appreciation

To the Editor:

At this time the Outdoor Club would like to thank all the administrators and faculty, especially Mr. Yoder, Mr. Simora, Mr. Tice and Coach Tully, who helped to make the club a success. We also want to give credit to all the kids who worked on our various projects and enjoyed all the activities we were able to sponsor as a result.

Although the turnout for the Donkey Baseball game was poor we credit it as a success. The man who brought the show to E-town was quite impressed with the attitude of the faculty when they lost the game.

He said, and I quote, "It was the first time there was no hostility shown between the teams or for that matter himself, anywhere he's ever taken his show."

The new officers of the club are John Cox and Jerry Hinds presidents: Jim Moore, vice-president: Gail Turnbaugh and Joan Wirth, Treasurer-Secretary. We hope next year will be as successful as the last—without our fearless (?) leader Dave Yake.

JERRY HINDS
JOHN COX
5-9-73

Students 'Disgusted' at College Policies

To the Editor:

As concerned students who are no longer taking an apathetic stand on the treatment of "students", we have decided to express our extreme disgust with the "non-existent" policies and disciplinary procedures of the "College Community".

Being members of the student majority of the college, it has been noticed that no longer is student influence a significant factor in the concerns and needs of the individual. The College has taken the right to pursue its own methods of discipline and retribution of several students without consulting the factor of which the students are the majority.

The incident of the New Dorm of May 1 is a prime example of unjust treatment. The College has chosen the right to single out six students, half of whom have had no previous warnings of any type, to assert its own "unquestionable authority". Not only is the treatment of these students unjust, and unmitigated, and generally absurd, but it seeks to further uphold that institution which obviously considers itself a god over its menial subjects.

Punishment of this type is considered for only the most serious offenses, which negates the possibility of there ever being a more severe infraction than the New Dorm incident.

It is our assertion that the student

body should be consulted as to the severity of the crimes and their appropriate punishments. It is about time they realize that the College is for students, for, without the students, there is no College.

Therefore, we the undersigned openly demand that these six students be reinstated as members of the College Community, and then be dealt with appropriately.

MEMBERS OF
1st FLOOR SCHLOSSER,
MAPLE, and OBER B-3
5-10-73

Student Union at E-town

To the Editor:

There is a student union started at this school; now we need the support of the students. There will be centrally located suggestion boxes. We will work from the student suggestions. Some ideas we are now working for are:

1. Students will be allowed to lease their rooms as apartments.
2. Equality for commuters in the summer school tuition cuts that are now received by boarding students.
3. Students grievances will be taken to the proper authorities.
4. Audit the books of the college by an outside firm and make the results public.
5. Minimum wage for all employees of the college, students included, of \$2.

We will soon be asking for signatures for support. There are no meetings except the council. We ask for nothing but your suggestions and support.

We will be organizing this summer for the fall term. If interested, contact Student Union, Box 497 or 286.

We are not Senate or Community Congress. We are a STUDENT Organization.

You're your best friend or your worst enemy—help yourself!

—JACK HOLLINGSWORTH
BOB LONG
HOWIE ISAACSON
JIM WORRATT
BOB TOKONITZ
5-9-73

Education Should Stress Values

by Theodore M. Hesburgh

(The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh became president of the University of Notre Dame at the then-almost-unprecedented age of 35. One of the country's most eloquent and incisive spokesmen for racial integration and equality, he was until recently the Chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.)

This article first appeared in The New York TIMES and R F ILLUSTRATED. It was brought to the ETOWNIAN'S attention by Prof. Robert Cheung, psychology.)

The Purists insist on intellectual values, but some educators, particularly founders of small liberal arts colleges in the 19th century, have stressed moral values, especially if their colleges were inspired by a religious group.

Today, one hears too little of intellectual values, and moral values seem to have become a lost cause in the educational process.

One might well describe the illness of modern society and its schooling as anomie, a rootlessness.

I would like to say right out that I do not consider this to be progress, however modern and stylish it might be. For the Greeks were at their best when they insisted that excellence was at the heart of human activity.

Do values really count in a liberal education? They have to count if you take the word "liberal" at its face value. To be liberal, an education must somehow liberate a person to be what every person potentially is: Free. Free to be and free to do.

The first fruit of a liberal education is to free a person to freedom to think, clearly and logically, and to free one to communicate one's thoughts with clarity, style, and grace.

A liberal education should enable a person to judge, which in itself

presupposes the ability to evaluate.

To evaluate is to prefer, to discriminate, to choose, and these actions presupposes a sense of values.

Liberal education should enable a person to situate himself within a given culture, religion, race, sex.

Liberal education, by all of these value-laden processes, should confer a sense of peace, confidence and assurance and liberate from the adriftness that characterizes so many in an age of anomie.

Lastly it should enable a person to humanize everything that he or she touches in life; one adds value consciously to relationships that might otherwise be superficial or meaningless: relations to God, to one's fellow men, one's country and world.

In this way, what one expects of liberal education is really the values that alone can liberate a person from stupidity, meaninglessness, inhumanity.

One might well ask at this juncture, "How are these values attained educationally?"

Language and mathematics stress clarity, precision and style; literature gives an insight into that vast human arena of good and evil, love and hate, peace and violence. History gives a vital record of mankind's success and failure, hopes and fears.

Music and art purvey a sense of beauty seen or heard. The physical sciences are a symphony of world order, a model challenging man's freedom and creativity. The social sciences show man at work, theoretically and practically, creating his world.

The physical sciences liberate, with their bursting knowledge, it

which is power to liberate mankind: from hunger from ignorance and superstition. But the price of this liberation is the value to use the power of science for the humanization rather than the destruction of mankind.

Value is simply central to all that is liberalizing in liberal education.

One might legitimately ask, how are these great values transmitted in the process of liberal education? All that I have said thus far would indicate that the values are inherent in the teaching of the various disciplines that comprise a liberal education. However it is quite possible to study all of these branches of knowledge without becoming a person who is both imbued with great liberating and humanizing values.

I believe that the key in liberal education is the teacher-educator, his perception of his role, how he teaches, but particularly, how he lives and exemplifies the values inherent in what he teaches. For values are exemplified better than they are taught.

I have long believed that a Christian university is worthless in our day unless it conveys to all who study within it a deep sense of the dignity of the human person.

If all this is true, it means that all those engaged in education today must look to themselves first, to their moral commitments, to their lives, and to their own values which will be reflected in the lives and attitudes of those they seek to educate.

If liberal education does die, the values that sustain an individual and a nation are likely to die with it.

DROP GAME TO MORAVIAN

Jays Doomed to Losing Season

by Tom Hencke

Blue Jay hopes for a winning season died this past weekend as the Jays split a May Day Double Header with Moravian. The loss came in the second game of the twin bill.

In the first game the Jays fell behind 4-3 and were forced to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win their seventh game of the season. Early in the game the Jays pulled in front with a single run in the second on one-out back to back singles by second baseman Jim Heisey and centerfielder Craig Beitzel. Heisey was then driven home by pitcher Joe Lanza, as he grounded out to the first baseman.

In the forth inning the Jays fell behind as Moravian scored two runs on two hits. The Jays rebounded in the bottom of the inning as pitcher Lanza tripled home Beitzel, who had singled with two out. The Jays had a chance to score more in the inning as the next two batters walked but the Moravian pitcher got Steve Hassinger to tap the third baseman for the force play at third.

Once again Moravian fought back in the top of the inning as they scored a single run to lead 3-2. The Jays came back in the bottom half of the frame as a one out walk to outfielder Don Guise turned into a run as Guise stole second and came home on a wild pitch. Once again the Jays had a chance to add to their score as Heisey singled with two out, stole second, and went to third on an error by the catcher. The threat was ended as Beitzel struck out to end the frame.

After the Jays fell behind with Moravian scoring a single run in the sixth it rolled around to the bottom of the seventh inning. In the frame the Jays were able to pick up two runs to win the game as the Moravian catcher lost the ball behind the plate allowing first baseman Rich Looft, who had walked, and Guise, who had singled, to score.

Jay Pitcher Joe Lanza went the distance for the Jays as he picked up his fourth win for the season against one defeat. He struck out five and walked five in route to the victory.

In the second game of the double header the Jays fell behind 5-0 before they could punch a run across in the fifth inning. In the inning the Jays were stifled on two outs until third baseman Gene Decker singled and stole second. Catcher Lanza followed with a singled that chased Decker home with the Jay's only run.

Jay starter Bill Kaiser picked up his fourth defeat against no wins. He lasted four innings as he allowed four earned runs. He was relieved by Tony Coppol, who allowed only two hits, and Check Hess, who finished the seventh inning with a no hit performance.

On Monday the Jays made up half of their double header with Susquehanna as the two games were changed to one. On the mound for the Jays was Chuck Hess who entered the game with a 1-1 record. In the first inning the Jays fell quickly behind 5-0 as the first batter was hit by a pitch, the second batter walked, the third batter knocked in a run as short stop Hassinger threw wide to first, and then the first out was recorded as Hess struck out the batter. Then a walk and a two out grand slam home run finished the inning for Susquehanna.

The scoring settled down then as the next runs weren't scored until the fourth as two Susquehanna runs same across the plate on a single, a triple, and a sacrifice. The Jays, who had collected only one hit until the fifth inning, then began to go to work. With one out centerfielder John Shrum walked and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Then after Guise had walked Hassinger smacked a two out, two run double that gave the Jays their first runs.

With the score 8-3 in the eighth



inning the Jays exploded for four runs on four hits. Dan Woodard, who had gone to left field for Beitzel in the top of the inning, lead off with a walk and went to second on Lanza's single. A wild pitch moved the runners up on the bases and a single by Coppol brought Woodard home. With two out the Jays picked up a triple from Guise that made the score 8-6 and he was followed by a walk to Hassinger and a run scoring single by Looft, who replaced Frank Herro at first.

In the ninth inning with the score at 8-7 with Susquehanna on top the Jays scored twice. With one out Lanza singled and moved to second on Coppol's second hit. Shrum reached on a fielder's choice and then stole second. Decker followed with a two run single to finish the scoring for the Jays.

On the season the Jays now stand at 8-11 for the year with a game on Thursday and one next Monday. Before the game with Susquehanna the Jays were 5-9 in the MAC.

Jaygals Stand at 6-0

by Gayle Murphy

The Jaygal tennis team remained undefeated as they picked up wins over Bucknell and Albright.

Against Bucknell, the Jaygals slipped by with a 4-3 win. Number one player Laura Peiffer put up a struggle in the first set, but lost 6-7, 1-6. Amy Miller won 6-2, 6-1, while Elaine Parker downed her opponent, 6-3, 6-1. Corinda Zink, playing in the number four spot, won 6-0, 6-2. Jill Hastrup played three matches before eliminating her opponent 1-6, 7-6, 7-5.

In the doubles competition, Peiffer and Parker lost 2-6, 1-6, while Miller and Zink won on default, 6-1, 3-1.

Albright scored only in on singles match which enabled the Jaygals disposal of Albright, 4-1. Peiffer outlasted her opponent 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 and upped her record to 4-2. Parker suffered her second loss of the season 2-6, 3-6, and now has a record of 4-2. Zink has kept her slate clean; she now owns a perfect 6-0 record. She won 6-0, 6-2.

The team of Betsy Hallgren and

Baker (M) d. Morton (EC), 7-5, 7-5. Amy Miller combined to win 6-0, 6-1, while Jill Hastrup and Suzie Heritage won 6-4, 6-2.

When asked about the possibility of an undefeated season, Coach Kauffman cautiously stated that "we play each match as it comes along."

Ide (EC) d. Leedom (M), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Leatherman (M) d. Moon (EC), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Heisey and Stauffer (EC) d. Pennington and Eichengreen (M), 6-4, 6-3.

Baker and Leatherman (M) d. Bull and Morton (EC), 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.

Struble and Vassellas (M) d. Ide and Moon (EC), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Results of the Moravian Match: Elizabethtown, 9 Moravian, 0

SINGLES:

Heisey (EC) d. Douglass (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Bull (EC) d. Watts (M), 6-1, 6-1.

Stauffer (EC) d. Haller (M), 7-5, 6-1.

Morton (EC) d. Romana (M), 6-3, 6-1.

Ide (EC) d. Herezig (M), 6-0, 6-1.

Moon (EC) d. Koze (M), 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

Heisey and Stauffer (EC) d. Douglass and Haller (M), 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Bull and Morton (EC) d. Watts and Romano (M), 6-1, 6-3.

Ide and Moon (EC) d. Herezig and Toffoli (M), 6-0, 6-0.

Men Win Two

The Men's tennis team has been playing in streaks this season as they opened the year with three straight defeats, rebounded to win three, then fell in two matches, and now have captured their last two matches as they have moved their record to 5-5.

The latest Jay tennis victories have been recorded over Millersville and Moravian this past week. Against Millersville the Jays clinched the win as the Doubles combination of freshmen Pete Heisey and Randy Stauffer won the number one doubles set to make the score 5-2 with only two more points to be scored. In the singles competition Heisey, Bob Bull, Stauffer, and Bill Ide handled their opponents to give

the Jays a commanding lead.

On Wednesday the Jays rolled over Moravian as the recorded a 9-0 shut out. In the match the Jays only lost one game as the Doubles team of Heisey and Stauffer had to take their opponents into the third game to win. Both Heisey and Stauffer have now upped their season individual singles records to 8-2.

Results of the Millersville match:

Elizabethtown, 5 Millersville 4

SINGLES:

Heisey (EC) d. Pennington (M), 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Bull (EC) d. Eichengreen (M), 6-3, 6-3.

Stauffer (EC) d. Jesenius (M), 6-2, 6-1.

JAY BOX SCORES

E-TOWN	MORAVIAN 4
ab r h	ab r h
Decker 3b	2 0 1 Parnell c
Woodard rf	2 0 1 Lutz 3b
Hassinger ss	4 0 0 Ru'kewicz rf
Looft 1b	2 1 0 Rosko cf
Guise lf-cf-rf	3 1 1 Ingold 1b
Herron c	3 0 1 Williams lf
Heisey 2b	4 1 2 Glassmire 2b
Beitzel cf-lb	3 1 2 Roth ss
Lanza p	2 1 0 Orth p
Reith pr	0 0 0 Jerabek p
Shrum cf	1 0 1
Shockless c	0 0 0
Sweigart ph	0 0 0
Totals	26 5 9 Totals 24 4 6

Error — Heisey 2, Decker, and Parnell 2.
DP — E-town 1. LOB — E-town 11 and Moravian 11. 3B — Lanza and Parnell.
SB — Decker, Guise, Heisey, Rosko, Ingold, Glassmire, and Roth. SF — Lanza, Lutz, Rosko, and Williams.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lanza (4-1)	7	6	4	0	5
Orth	4½	6	3	3	5
Jerabek (loser)	1½	3	2	1	2
LOB — Lanza and Orth.					
Hit Batter — Parnell and Roth (3) by Lanza.					

E-TOWN 1	MORAVIAN 5
ab r h	ab r h
Shrum cf	3 0 0 Parnell c
Woodard rf	3 0 0 Lutz 3b
Guise lf	2 0 0 Ru'kewicz rf
Looft 1b	3 0 0 Rosko cf
Hassinger ss	3 1 1 Ingold 1b
Decker 3b	3 0 2 Williams lf
Lanza c	3 0 1 Glassmire 2b
Kaiser p	0 0 0 Gerhard p
Coppol p	0 0 0 Roth ss
Sweigart ph	1 0 1
Hess p	0 0 0
Heisey pr	0 0 0
Totals	24 1 5 Totals 29 5 8

Error — Hassinger, Decker, and Lanza.
LOB — E-town 4 and Moravian 7. 3B — Sweigart and Gerhard. SB — Decker, Rosko and Ingold.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaiser (0-4)	4	6	5	4	3
Coppol	2	2	0	0	1
Hess	1	0	0	0	1
Gerhard (2-2)	7	5	1	0	1
WP — Kaiser Balk — Coppol PB — Lanza and Parnell					

E-TOWN 9	SUSQUEHANNA 8
ab r h	ab r h
Shrum cf-c	5 2 1 Popovec 2b
Decker 3b	5 1 2 Eroman 3b
Guise rf-cf	4 2 1 McCruden lf
Hassinger ss	5 0 2 Eckman c-p
Herron 1b	3 0 0 Denard 1b
Heisey 2b	4 0 1 Madison rf
Beitzel lf	2 0 0 Brk'man p-cf
Shockless c	3 0 0 Jacobs ss
Hess p	0 0 0 Prekopa cf-c
Sweigart ph	1 0 0
Coppol p	3 1 2
Looft 1b	2 0 2
Lanza c	2 1 2
Reith rf	0 1 0
Woodard lf	1 1 0
Totals	40 9 13 Totals 38 8 12

Error — Hassinger and Eckman. LOB — E-town 13 and Susquehanna 9. 2B — Hassinger and Popovec. 3B — Guise and McCruden. HR — Brnkman. SB — Shrum 2, Decker 2, Guise, Hassinger, Looft, Popovec, and Eckman 2. SF — Eckman.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hess	4	7	7	3	6
Coppol (W 2-4)	5	5	1	1	5
Brinkman	7	6	3	1	5
Eckman (loser)	2	6	6	6	3
WP — Brinkman 2 and Eckman 1. Hit batter — Heisey by Brinkman. PB — Prekopa 1.					

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Mon., May 14
Bucknell

A 3:00

Lehman Places Eighth

Elizabethtown College Freshman Denny Lehman captured the number eight spot out of 250 bowlers at the National Collegiate Match Games Tournament held in New York this past two weekends. The tournament represented the colleges of the eastern part of the United States.

Lehman, who made the semi-final round rolled an average of 182 in the semi-finals with a high game score of 224. With his 182 average Lehman narrowly missed the final round as only the top six bowlers made it to the finals. The number six finisher averaged 184. In the qualifying round Lehman scored the sixth best total as he averaged 193.

For his eighth place finish he received a trophy which, according to league manager Bob Abramson, he will donate to the college to be displayed in the college trophy case.

In other Bowling news the two teams to compete in the Intramural Bowling League's championships have been determined with the "Four from York" facing Team #11. Both teams finished third in their divisional races.

Jays Fall in Golf

Blue Jay Golfers dropped a close match to York College on Wednesday as the Jays were beaten 387-394. The loss, which drops the Jays to a record of 6-5, came as the Jays scored three 78s and two 80s over the course.

The Jays were lead by the 78s of John Fiorentino, Kurt Baker, and Steve Mitchell as York's best score was 75. The Jay's usual number one player, Roger Karsnitz, scored an 80 along with Jeff Bond.

Karsnitz had lead the team in the MAC golf College Division Championships on April 30th as he finishes in a three way tie for fourth place. The Blue Jay squad also tied for fourth place in the Championships.

The final match for the Jay linkmen will be held on their home course in Hershey today at 1:00.

The Individual Jay Results are:

- York 387 E-town 394
4. John Fiorentino 78
5. Kurt Baker 78
6. Steve Mitchell 78
8. Roger Karsnitz 80
9. Jeff Bond 80



LATE SCORES

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jaygals 4½
Shippensburg 2½

*** Jaygals are now 7-0

MEN'S TENNIS

Jays 2
F & M 7

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Amnesty Debate Scheduled With Juniata

The third in a series of home-and-home debates between Eta Phi Sigma, the Elizabethtown College Forensic Society, and Juniata College will be held Thursday, May 17, at 11 a.m. in room 131, social science building.

The proposition for debate will be: Resolved that amnesty should be granted to all U.S. citizens who left this country to avoid participation in the Viet Nam war.

Representing Elizabethtown College at a recent debate at Juniata were John Brown, Michael Collins, John Hoffacker, and James Shreiner. The proposition concerned the value of continued development of nuclear power for domestic purposes.

Everyone is invited to attend this debate on amnesty. The audience will judge the debate by means of shift-of-opinion ballots to be distributed and explained by Prof. Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics.

Senate Elections Tues. VOTE

Service Opportunity

WANTED — Administrative Assistant. Desire organizational ability. Typing helpful, but not a must. Must be dedicated, hard worker. Salary: nothing. Many benefits. Contact Box 326.

Collegiate Notes

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Phila., Pa. 19107 (215) 563-3758

Senior Graduation Rehearsal Planned for Reading Day

There will be a practice for served seats available to those without tickets on a first come, first served basis. Commencement is required for all graduating seniors except those who have applied to be excused by Dean Mitchell.

Commencement itself will be on June 3rd at 2:30 p.m. Graduating seniors will be required to be ready by 2:00. It has not been decided yet whether the ceremony will take place in the gym or near the baseball field.

Each graduating senior will receive in the mail three tickets to graduation. There will be a section of seats for those guests who have tickets. There will also be unre-

New Bio. Courses

Students enrolling in Bio. 207 (Invertebrate Zoology) or the new Bio. course, Mycology (fungi) for fall semester should contact Prof. Kenney (Fairview 473, or Ext. 272) for information and collection equipment before leaving campus for the summer.

Semester Calendar for '73-'74

The following schedule contains important dates for the next academic year. The ETOWNIAN is printing the calendar so that it can be used by members of the College Community for future reference.

FIRST SEMESTER		
September	4, 5	Faculty meetings and orientation
	5	Registration
	6	Classes begin — 8:00 a.m.
October	23	Mid-term
	25	Fall recess begins — 10:00 p.m.
	30	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
November	21	Thanksgiving recess begins — 10:00 p.m.
	26	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
December	17	Classes end — 10:00 p.m.
	18	Reading Day
	19, 20, 21	Final examinations
SECOND SEMESTER		
January	7-11, 14	Staff in-service programs
	14	Registration
	15	Classes begin — 8:00 a.m.
March	5	Mid-term
	8	Spring recess begins — 5:00 p.m.
	18	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
April	11	Easter recess begins — 10:00 p.m.
	16	Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.
May	3	Classes end — 5:00 p.m.
	6, 7, 8	Final examinations
	12	Commencement
1974 SUMMER SEMESTER		
May	13-31	Summer term I (Students may take one course) Conferences, workshops, etc.
June	10	Summer term II begins
July	12	Summer term II ends
	15	Summer term III begins
August	16	Summer term III ends

What's Doing

Friday, May 11:

- 5 p.m. — All petitions for dorm representative are to be in Mrs. Nees' office.
- 9 p.m. — Midnight — Dance in AA with Jordan Brothers.

Saturday, May 12:

- 6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass in Rider.
- 6 p.m. & 10 p.m. — Movie in EA. "The Dead Are Alive", "Daddy's Gone A Hunting"

Tuesday, May 15:

- Elections for Dorm Representative.
- 7 p.m. — Orchestra Concert in AA.
- 9 p.m. — Outdoor Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Thursday, May 17:

- 7:30 p.m. — One act play Festival in AA.

Nationwide Survey Reveals E-town Frosh as Moderates

The seventh annual survey of college freshmen in the U.S. conducted by the American Council on Education has recently been released.

Elizabethtown College was among 373 institutions which participated in this assessment: National norms have been released by the Council and the results show how E-town freshmen compare with freshman — in general at the nation's four-year colleges.

Regarding the national government the survey revealed that 74.4% of E-town freshmen agreed that federal government isn't doing enough to protect the consumer, 41.2%, however, stated that realistically an individual can do little to bring about changes in our society. This figure is not high compared to the national percentage which is 41.9%.

The following answers were received concerning social attitudes of the class. 67.3% did not agree that students from disadvantaged

social backgrounds should be given preferential treatment in college admission. 44.6 E-town freshmen called for grades to be abolished as compared with 3.4% on the national level.

Personal expectations considered essential to freshmen are: developing a meaningful philosophy, 74.7%; Raising a family, 71.2%; having friends with different backgrounds and interests, 69.7%; and helping others, 70.5%.

Political philosophies of E-town freshmen as compared with the national groups are as follows:

E-TOWN FRESHMEN
53.6% Middle of the roaders; 17.2% Conservative; 27.7% Liberal; 8% Far Left; 8% Far Right.

NATIONAL
46.3% Middle of the roaders; 16.1% Conservative; 34.3% Liberal; 2.6% Far Left; 7% Far Right.

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Senior Pictures

All students graduating in 1974 who will NOT be on campus in the fall, please contact Joan Jagers, Box 265, 367-9801, as soon as possible. Informal character studies will be taken on Monday, May 14.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates New Members

Elizabethtown's Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated twenty-two women at a recent ceremony.

The new members include: Cindy Baugher, Barb Bowman, Karen Cero, Linda Crook, Gwen Harris, Sharon Holtzapple, Ruthann Hopper, Susan Lape, Maggie Loney, Debbie Meck, Kathy Olweiler, Jeanne Parrett, Susan Pyles, Anne Ridge, Kathy Ringgold, Laurie Schantz, Pat Waltermeyer, and Nancy Zerbe.

Members were selected from the freshmen class on the basis of a 3.5 average or better for their first semester.

The election of new officers took place at the Tuesday, May 8 meeting. The results were Barb Bowman, president; Sharon Holtzapple, vice-president; Linda Crook, secretary-treasurer; Ann Ridge, historian; and Gwen Harris, editor.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society for women honoring high scholastic achievement during the first year in college. Its purpose is to promote intelligent living and to encourage a high standard of learning among freshmen women in colleges and universities. At present there are seven chapters in Pennsylvania.

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One-Act Festival

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Produced by

Directing and Acting Class
Under Supervision of Jack Sederholm

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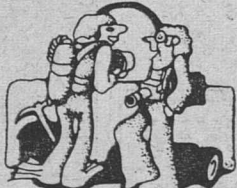
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The



Etownian

"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

Vol. LXVIII, No.27

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, May 18, 1973

Entered As Special Second Class Matter At Post Office, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

This edition of The ETOWNIAN is the final issue of the semester. The next edition will appear Friday, September 7.

Kurtz Explains Excavation

Last spring work was started on installation of additional underground wiring to meet the new electrical needs of the college.

Baugh Avenue was torn up and retained that way for a good part of last spring and part of the summer. When students returned in the fall, the work had been completed, and the campus looked a little more like normal.

Questions have now been raised concerning the purpose and use of these improvements. The underground wiring is completed and yet there still are numerous wires winding around the campus. In a recent interview Earl H. Kurtz, the college treasurer, answered a few questions about the situation.

When the college projected the building of the new Social Science Building, the Board of Trustees decided to obtain the additional electric power by installing underground conduits. The other alternative was to have the electric company, Penna. Power & Light, install overhead wiring at a higher cost.

The college decided to contract a local electrical company to install the new wiring. While the electrical conduits were placed, extra conduits were installed for future use. These include telephone, closed circuit television, and computer hook-ups. The lines were also extended to Esbenschade Hall.

Kurtz pointed out the advantages of installing the extra conduits then, so more digging will not be necessary in the future.

Six from Faculty 'Outstanding Educators'

Six faculty members at Elizabethtown College have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Dr. Carl N. Shull, professor and chairman of the Department of Music; Dr. Malinda R. Maxfield, professor and acting chairman of the Department of English; Miss Vera R. Hackman, instructor in English; Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music; George A. Gliptis, assistant professor of business; and Bruce Lehr, associate professor of sociology, will be honored.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievement and leadership in

the field of education. Nominations are made by individual college officials.

Dr. Shull, who has degrees from Bridgewater College, Northwestern University and Florida State University, joined the faculty in 1961. Dr. Maxfield, who received degrees from Vanderbilt University, was associate professor and chairman of the English department at Queens College before joining the Elizabethtown faculty last year.

Miss Hackman became a fulltime member of the faculty in 1968 after 24 years as dean of women. She holds degrees from Elizabethtown and Columbia University.

Kitchen joined the staff in 1965 and has degrees from Bridgewater and Northwestern. Gliptis joined in 1970 with degrees from the University of Virginia. Lehr, a 12-yearman, has degrees from Bucknell University and Mexico City College.

Capital Campus Sponsors Festival

There will be a Music/Arts Festival held at Penn State, Capitol Campus, Middletown on May 19 and 20.

A full schedule of events for the weekend includes a Folk Concert on Saturday and a Rock Concert on Sunday, both from noon to 6 p.m. Admission and parking for both events are free.

During the two concerts there will be a crafts show where local artists can sell and display their wares.

The Capitol Campus Community extends an invitation to you to share in a weekend of music, art and good times. The campus is located in Middletown, Pa. on Route 230, three miles east of Pa. Turnpike Exit 19, Harrisburg-East, or Route 283 Exit Middletown-Vine St.

Housing Explains Limited Storage

The College does not have the facilities to permit storage of student furniture and luggage over the summer.

Therefore, all students belongings, such as suitcases, chairs, couches, refrigerators, bicycles, etc., must be taken home with the student as he leaves campus for the summer.

Students who live great distances should make immediate plans with REA to have your belongings shipped.

Summer School Students may store a few items in Founders Residences C Wing Conference Room. These items should be boxed and clearly marked. The C-Wing housekeeper can assist you in storing these items throughout exam week from 8:30 until 3:30 p.m.

Miller Reveals Year's Problems

The 1972-73 school year has been an active and frustrating one. Reflecting on this year's events Dr. Wayne L. Miller executive vice-president commented that "each year has its crisis of one kind or another."

The budget crisis caused partly by the increase in cost and decrease in enrollment has made this a difficult year for Elizabethtown college, Dr. Miller stressed.

Speaking of the enrollment problem he stated that at the present time the 1977 freshmen class numbers 409 compared to 500 in the 1976 class. According to Dr. Miller enrollment for 73-74 will be 1500 or less. To counter the enrollment problem Dr. Miller believes that the college should stress the personal approach.

The budget crisis he said has made the student a consumer. The situation, in which the student needed the college more than the college needed them, has now been reversed.

The crisis, although it has caused many problems has also shown that E-town is an academically strong institution with great potential. New programs such as Allied Health and Occupational Therapy are examples

of the new programs that are being started. Dr. Miller said, however, that a reexamination of what constitutes a quality education at Elizabethtown College must be considered.

GRADING SYSTEM

Speaking of the change in the grading system Dr. Miller stated that evaluation of the system must take place. The real problem of grading is what is really behind the letter grade. If the evaluation is fair the grading system would be acceptable to everyone, he added.

STUDENT UNION

Commenting on the five points made by the newly formed student union as described in the May 11 issue of The ETOWNIAN, Miller had the following statements.

Concerning the idea of students leasing their rooms Dr. Miller said that the rooms are considered apartments and are controlled by state law. The college is the landlord of these apartments and legally have the right to enter the rooms, although this has never been done he stressed.

Point two, the equality for commuters in summer school tuition cuts, is being considered for the summer of 1974. Miller added, however, that any commuter in need of financial help for this summer should contact Mr. Wayne J. Eberly, director of financial aid.

Dr. Miller, commenting on the idea that students grievances will be taken to the proper authorities, stated that he does not know of any case in which this action was not followed.

Dr. Miller also stated that an audit of the college books is conducted yearly and that the results are available in the library.

The last point concerns minimum wage for all employees of the college, students included, of \$2. Dr. Miller stated that the college has always paid minimum wage or slightly above. To pay the students \$2 an hour, however, would result in higher fees.

Prof's Office Raided

The office of Edward Bleau, assistant professor of economics, located in the Business Department of the Social Science Building, was apparently invaded by burglars sometime between 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. on Thursday.

The complaint was registered with the Department of Safety on Thursday morning. It is believed the thieves gained entry through the ceiling tiles.

The exact loss was not disclosed, but according to the Director of Safety, Hugh Harris, the target of the burglars may have been a test which was to be given Thursday morning. The test, however, was not stored in the office. The State Police are assisting in the investigation.

College Offers Pa. Dutch

Elizabethtown College is offering this summer a unique opportunity to learn about the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The College has set up a Pennsylvania Dutch Culture Week on the campus designed for — but not necessarily limited to — family groups. The five-day program is set for July 8-13.

According to Donald L. Neiser, director of summer sessions, the idea is for families to come on the campus, live in an air-conditioned residence, eat in the dining hall, take advantage of the College recreational facilities and — at the same time — participate in a series of talks, lectures, demonstrations, all focused on Pennsylvania Dutch culture. Tours of Pennsylvania Dutch areas are included.

Neiser said the College has a staff of experts ready to provide instruction in the Pennsylvania Dutch language, Dutch folklore, and Dutch cooking. Besides lectures and demonstrations, the latter will include authentic home-cooked Dutch suppers in local farm homes, he said.

There also will be a presentation of typical music and an explanation of the history and religious heritage of the Amish, Mennonite and Brethren peoples.

Dr. Vassady's interdisciplinary African Culture and History course has been rescheduled to meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 to 2:50 p.m.

Those students who found it impossible to take it under the previous schedule may register for it now. Although this course is listed as a history course (HI 379), it can be taken for either Social Science or History credit.

Dorms to Close May 24

If you are not a graduating senior, you are expected to move out of the residence hall on the day of your last exam.

All residence halls will officially close on Tuesday, May 29th, at 6:00 p.m. for regular students — Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Ober, Brinser, Founders Residences, and all Coop Houses.

All residence halls will officially close on Sunday, June 3rd, at 6:00 p.m. for seniors. These students will be receiving their housing and food service information through the campus mail shortly.

Before you leave — Be sure that your room is left the way you found it when you originally entered.

Be sure to remove everything from your desk, bureau drawers, and closet, making sure to remove all personal belongings and thus

leaving nothing behind even to include clothes hangers.

Vacuum the room thoroughly and empty all waste paper baskets. If your room is left in a dirty condition, such as paper, trash, tape, decals, etc., a charge of \$5.00 or more will be made for cleaning it.

Reassemble all furnishings and make sure your room is complete. Failure to return stored furniture to your room or to reassemble room furnishings will result in a \$5.00 charge.

Close and lock the windows.

Draw shades half-way down.

Be sure that the window screen is on your window to avoid being charged for a new one.

Have room checked by Head Resident or Resident Counselor for damages according to the damage card.

Lock your door.

Return key and receive \$1.00 key refund.

Head Residents will be checking out their buildings to include all student rooms on Tuesday and Sunday evenings, May 29th, and June 3rd respectively to insure that all of the above procedures have been followed.

Time still remains to change the addresses on your newspapers and/or magazine subscriptions delivered to the college. Forms for this purpose are available at the post office window during the normal hours of operation.

Linen Service Ends

Students may turn in their linen to the Mary MacIntosh Linen Representative in the Ober Depot during final exam week at the following times:

Friday, May 25 — 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 26 — 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Monday, May 28 — 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29 — 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 3 — 10:00-12:00 a.m.

Please remember to take in your linen before leaving campus in order to avoid future problems for yourself.

Final linen exchange scheduled for Thursday, May 24th.



Tonight marks the opening night of the second set of one act plays, produced and directed by members of the acting and directing classes and Sock and Buskin.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. No reservations are needed for seats. Seven plays in total, the second half will be presented tonight and tomorrow night. The first set was performed on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tricia Hickey and Bob Looker are two participants in the festival.

Etownian Presents Two Views on the Watergate

This opinion column represents the first in a series of opinion columns The ETOWNIAN plans to run in the coming year.

These columns will deal with events beyond the confines of the Elizabethtown campus. Each will consist of two views one written by a group of conservatives, the other by a group of liberals. Members of the groups were selected from the faculty and administration.

The ETOWNIAN will appreciate any comments on the column.



Watergate, ah, Watergate.

The word springs so freely from the tongue, rolling across the land like a kind of invisible intoxicant, creating all sorts of reactions, most of which are totally predictable.

To the Republican faithful of conservative persuasion, the word brings a mixture of incredulity and anger. Sen. Barry Goldwater summed up the conservative reaction quite succinctly when he said the whole thing had a bad smell about it and called upon Mr. Nixon to get cracking on moves to clear the air to the satisfaction of all segments of American society.

Shortly thereafter, the President moved (I am tempted to say finally moved) to achieve that end.

Watergate, ah, Watergate.

Many Democrats, especially those with leftward leanings, are rejoicing in the atmosphere created by the affair. Their sense of satisfaction rolls from them like sweat from a horse after a hard gallop in the hot sun. And the smell is about the same.

For example, one's mind goes back to the presidential campaign of 1960. In that contest, John Kennedy edged Richard Nixon by a paper-thin margin in popular votes. The stench of Democratic election fraud hung over places like Cook County, Illinois, like a cloud. But the GOP decided to take the gentlemanly course and overlook what happened in Cook County and elsewhere.

Watergate, ah, Watergate.

Where were the civil libertarians in 1964, when the opposition splattered Barry Goldwater with some of the most unsavory campaign tactics of this century? Those same forgetful souls may now be numbered among the principal breastbeaters agonizing over Watergate.

National politics is very much a contact sport. Watergate represents foul play, and the guilty parties should be sent to the sidelines with dispatch.

But, please, let's have an end to the self-serving bleating of those whose record is hardly clear and clean.

The lingering smell of that sweaty horse blends with the odor arising from Watergate. And our political climate is befouled by both.

"Yes, and how many times can a man turn his head, and pretend that he just doesn't see, . . .

Americans have had a quarter of a century to see. Can they avoid seeing this one last time? Can they turn their heads from seeing who Richard Nixon is?

Events do not occur unrelated to conditions. Watergate did not occur in defiance of Richard Nixon. Watergate was nurtured in his personality and political style. Ask not for to know, why Watergate? Things are the way they are, because they got that way.

It is not a question of whether Nixon had prior knowledge, or participated in the cover up. The question to ask is whether Nixon conducted political life in such a way as to make Watergate less possible, rather than more.

Can anyone really believe that the spirit of Nixon's administration discouraged the occurrence of surveillance, intrusion, and concealment? Nixon's administration has been built upon secrecy, suspicion, and shielding — keeping secrets from the public, and sequestering the President from any unpleasant criticism!

It is a matter of truth versus manipulation. Why did Nixon say that he first learned of the Watergate break-in the day after he returned from Russia, when the break-in occurred thirteen days after he returned? Why did he tell the public in August that he had received a report from John Dean clearing all members of the White House staff, when Dean had not prepared any such report? Why did he invoke executive privilege at the very time he later claimed he began to be aware of larger implications? Is Nixon capable of truth?

Who can deny confidence in Richard Nixon has been demolished? If his three closest associates are held for obstructing justice, what does this say about either his ability to select assistants and work with them?

Ironically, yet providentially, in the end it will not be Nixon's enemies who have brought his fall from power. He will have destroyed himself.

And maybe someday, just someday, people will look, and they will see what "bringing moral integrity back to America" and "honorable peace" really are.

. . . The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind, the answer is blowing in the wind." (Dylan)

It's Your Problem

Now that spring and the end of the term have finally arrived, many of our students have turned away from the usual routine to enjoy the benefits of the season. This break in routine would be good, if the students here ever did anything.

Organization after organization on campus is being paralyzed by student non-involvement. During the past week, for example, our campus radio station, WWEC, has suffered a mass abandonment by its staff members. While several individuals from The ETOWNIAN staff have given us much hard work, many have apparently gone into early retirement.

Unfortunately, the Student Senate has also been hit by this impressive wave of student non-support. The recent Senate elections were a comic farce. With only one or fewer students running for each opening, there was little need for an election perhaps a funeral would have been more in order.

Yes, students of E-town, you are lucky. You are present for the death of student government at Elizabethtown College. The basic structure of the Community Congress has been slowly choking the Senate. But why should we have Senate at all, when the students it represents (who can gripe unendingly when someone steps on one of their pretty interests) will not take even a small role in changing the campus.

LETTERS

Supports College On B-3 Action

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter in May 11th's issue of The ETOWNIAN entitled "Students 'Disgusted at College Policies'", I cannot understand why students who wreck havoc within a dorm should not be dealt with severely. I am sure that the College Community gave fair and just punishment to fit the crime.

Maybe if this generation of students had a little more appreciation for property of others, things like the incident in the New Dorm might not happen.

J. LANNI
5/14/73

Freedom vs. Protection at E-town

To the Editor:

Students here seem to hold a two-sided opinion of what constitutes a college environment. They want to see alcohol permitted on campus, twenty-four hour open house, and "the kind of freedom we would be permitted to exercise outside of the college."

They, also, feel students who break established rules of the college or commit what society considers a criminal act should only be handled by our judicial system or ignored.

This is a paradox to me. If you came to college to escape the protected environment of high school, you made a mistake. No educational institution that I know functions without some form of protective regulations. No society exists long without them.

If we expect to exercise some of our newly found rights, we must also accept the responsibility, consideration for the society as a whole, either the college or the country, which accompany them.

Each student (I don't mean those who came here to join a "country club") is ridiculed every time another "student" is pardoned after having committed a criminal offense.

People who commit arson or destroy public and private property jeopardize our education by destroying the college environment, and make students and administration look like scared rabbits when they don't demand that the offenders be brought to trial in a criminal court.

I strongly urge that the college prosecute both the students involved in the B-3 incident and any student involved with the fires set in Brinker this year. I also strongly suggest that legislation be enacted to establish and define the authority of the Safety Department.

WENDY LU JOHNSON
5/15/73

Peterson Thanks Those Who Have Helped

To the Editor:

As the end of the school year approaches I would like to take a minute to acknowledge those persons who have done so much throughout the year to help this office and its programs, both on and off campus.

First, beyond a doubt would be those individuals serving on the Special Events Committee which helped plan and carry out Homecoming and May Day: Mike Boltz, Donna Holt, Jim Jackson, Vance Usher, Charlie Waser, Linda Yurkovic, Bart Ziegler, and Jack Patton. Considerable time was spent in meetings in efforts to bring programs to campus that would appeal to both the on and off campus constituencies.

Also deserving recognition would be two officers who I feel gave superior performances, namely Charlie Waser, president of the Student Senate, and Jim Shreiner, president of the Senior Class. These two men have sacrificed much time and effort to help make this a better campus; I only hope they will eventually be able to see some of their efforts rewarded.

Last but not least, would be those students who volunteered to serve on Alumni Committees in an effort to bring students views to these

groups: Gary Bozylinsky, Alice Edmiston, Judy Haas, Dawn Houff, Alice Mylly, Sue Schafenacker, Bruce Smith, Ron Speicher and Sue Taggart.

To all of you I extend my heartiest personal thanks and congratulations for a job well done; I trust that as a member of the student body next year or as a member of the Alumni Association you will continue to think of ways to help make E-town a place to be proud of.

AL PETERSON
Director of Alumni Relations
5/16/73

Senior Deplores Experience with Alpha

To the Editor:

I've seen the "men" on the hill destroy many minds in the past four years, those of both students and faculty. I've seen them grind lives into dirt to protect the esteem of their titles. I've seen them lie and smile, not shedding one tear for those they made weep. I've seen too much deceit to love anything on this campus, other than the people they've annihilated.

With these emotions I leave Elizabethtown College and enter the world, where it will all be the same. But couldn't it have been different within the realm of the campus? Would it have been so difficult for you, the people of Alpha, to use love and understanding in your decisions?

Shouldn't it have been different? I sincerely thank you for my properly oriented lessons in the American way of life. I wish you, the victors, as peaceful a sleep as those you've trampled will have.

JOHN M. KARPIAK
5/15/73

The ETOWNIAN expresses its appreciation to our printers, the Elizabethtown CHRONICLE, and everyone in the shop who has put up with us during the past year.

The



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"To Print the News, Not Hide It"

founded 1904

Vol. LXVIII

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Jaygals End Undefeated

by Gayle Murphy

The Elizabethtown Women's Tennis team closed out its most successful season of its history on Wednesday by defeating Susquehanna, 7-0. That gave the Gals a perfect record of 8 wins against no losses. It was the first undefeated season. The following is a breakdown of the won-lost record of the Jaygals.

VARSITY

	Wins	Losses
Laura Peiffer	6	2
Elaine Parker	5	3
Corinda Zink	8	0
Amy Miller	4	1
Jill Hastrup	3	1
Betsy Hallgren	0	1
Miller & Zink	5	0
Hastrup & Suzie Heritage	2	0
Peiffer & Parker	3	2
Miller & Hallgren	3	0
Hastrup & Nancy Ferguson	1	0

of any women's teams since 1961. In that year the field hockey team had a perfect slate.

Susquehanna was no match for the Gals. Number one player Laura Peiffer won easily, 6-2, 6-1. Amy Miller downed her opponent 6-3, 6-3. Miller has compiled an impressive doubles record of 8-0. Corinda Zink remained unbeaten as she won 6-3, 6-0. She ended up the season with an 8-0 singles record and an 5-0 doubles record. Playing in the number four spot was Elaine Parker who won 6-0, 6-1, while Jill Hastrup also scored a victory, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Peiffer and Parker combined to win 6-3, 6-4, while Miller and Zink also won, 6-4, 6-1.

The Gals now own a 13 game winning streak as they won 5 games in a row at the end of the last season. Next year the Gals will lose the benefit of 2 starting players, Elaine Parker, who will be leaving for Med Tech, and Amy Miller, who will be entering Veterinarian school.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman felt that the most improved players on the squad were Laura Peiffer and Jill Hastrup. She stated that the team did not have any one star. Kauffman noted the success of the season was due "to the girls' dedication. They played on weekends and at 7 a.m. when the men had a home match. They wanted to win for the team. They felt badly if they lost, not only for themselves, but mostly because they lost for the team." Kauffman also noted that Corinda Zink was the steadiest player and that the others went into slumps at times, but was counter-acted by the fact that slumps occurred at different times.

Three of the players are entering the Mason-Dixon Open. Elaine Parker, Laura Peiffer, and Corinda Zink will play at Carlisle on May 26, 27, and 28th.

Wright Lauds Lanza as Jays Finish 9-11

by Tom Hencke

The Blue Jay baseball squad closed its 1973 season with a win on Monday over host Bucknell. The Jays scored the win as they drove across four runs in the top of the ninth to capture the 8-4 victory. With the win the Jays upped their final season mark to 9-11 as they dropped from last year's 14-4 pace.

In the Bucknell game the Jays fell behind early as they trailed 3-0 in the fourth. However, in that inning the Jays picked up two runs as pitcher Joe Lanza reached first on a fielders choice after infielder Monty Jarrett had walked. Lanza was followed by a single by outfielder John Shrum and then with two out first baseman Richt Looft slugged a two run triple to top the scoring.

With the score still 3-2 in the seventh the Jays took the lead as Jarrett singled and moved to second on Lanza's sacrifice. Then Shrum walked ahead of Gene Decker's single. With two out shortstop Steve Hassinger and outfielder Don Guise both singled and the score stood at 4-2 with the Jays on top for the first time in the game.

The big uprising came in the eighth. Shrum singled and was moved to second by a walk to Decker. Looft followed with a single and Hassinger, who singled, was followed by a single by Guise to complete the scoring. Bucknell did have a minor uprising in the bottom half of the inning as they scored one and knocked out starter Lanza as he walked the first two batters. Reliever Tony Coppol came in for Lanza and nailed down the fifth victory for Lanza on the season. In the game Lanza scattered 12 hits as he struck out five and walked three.

With Monday's victory Lanza finished the year at 5-1 as he was the only pitcher on the Jay staff to have a winning mark for the season. The only other non-losing Jay pitchers were Chuck Hess and Keith Reihl who both finished with

1-1 records.

In summing up the season Coach Owen Wright pointed to Lanza as the team's "brightest spot." Wright praised Lanza's "outstanding performance" and noted that he was the brightest spot on the team. He finished with a 1.54 ERA.

"The season was interesting", noted Wright as he stated that the team's slow start resulted in his early "dejected" state but that toward the end of the season, as the Jays won seven of their last eight, he felt that they were "playing like I thought they would."

He pointed to pitching difficulties as the team's greatest problem while they were also hampered by a lack of consistent play from the team. "One guy would be up in one game and no one else would be... then they would change around in the next game." It was only at the end of the season, observed Wright, that the team began to play together.

For next year there are some prospects that Wright is working on, including Tony Coppol's younger brother, who he feels could be a strong addition to the staff if the majors don't get him first. The rest of the team should be back according to Wright and he's confident of a winning season next year.

The team ended with a .258 batting average as they allowed their opponents an edge with the opposition batting .265. The team fielding average was .927 as compared to the opponent's .944.

E-TOWN 8

ab	r	h
Shrum cf	3	3
Decker 3b	4	1
Looft 1b	5	1
Hassinger ss	4	1
Guise rf	5	0
Beitzel lf	3	0
Shockless c	5	0
Jarrett 2b	1	0
Lanza p	2	1
Woodard ph	1	0
Heisey pr-2b	2	1
Coppol p	0	0

TOTALS

35 8 12 Error — Shockless, Bassi, Berninger, and Linstrom. LOB — E-town 9 and Bucknell 10. 3B — Shockless. SB — Decker, Guise, and Havas. SF — Shrum, Lanza 2, and Berninger.

BUCKNELL 4

ab	r	h
Bassi ss	4	1
Berninger 2b	3	0
Havas lf	4	1
Eck 3b	5	0
Deihm c	5	1
Walsh 1b	3	0
Linstrom rf	4	0
Renneisen cf	4	1
Burke p	2	0
Steiner ph	1	0
Carlson p	0	0
Ansel p	0	0
Stewart ph	1	0
Coleman p	0	0
Benson p	0	0

TOTALS

36 4 12 IP H R ER BB SO Lanza (W 5-1) 8 12 4 4 3 5 Coppol 1 0 0 0 0 0 Burke 6 5 2 2 2 4 Carlson (L) 3 4 2 2 1 0 Ansel 1 0 0 0 0 0 Coleman 0 3 4 3 2 0 Benson 1 0 0 0 1 0

WP—Lanza. HB—Walsh by Lanza.

Golfers 6-7

The Jay linkmen finished their season with a 6-7 mark as they fell in their last three matches. Last year the Jays stood with a 4-7 mark as inconsistent play plagued the team this year.

Part of the problem that the Jays experienced over the last few matches was the absence of number one player Roger Karsnitz who was not available to play.

Prospects for next season are only fair as two of the team will graduate. Seniors John Fiorentino and Steve Mitchell will be leaving the team as Fiorentino is rated one of the more consistent players on the staff.

Curt Baker, who showed great promise this year will be back again next season as he will be a senior. Baker was valuable at times this season as he filled in on occasions when Karsnitz's scores weren't up to usual.

Jeff Bond, another player who Coach John Tulley considers as a consistent player, will be back as a sophomore next year. And finally there will be Karsnitz, who will be a senior next season.

On the season the Jays played well on occasions as they dipped below the magic number of 400 strokes. Early in the season the Jays showed good promise but then played inconsistently at times as they dropped some close matches.

Jay Leaders

Hassinger	74	22	5	8	.297
Decker	60	17	11	7	.283
Guise	64	18	9	15	.281
Looft	60	16	2	12	.267

Runs Scored — Shrum 21, Hassinger 10, Guise 10, Looft 9, and Decker 9.

Runs Batted In — Guise 12, Hassinger 11, Looft 10, and Decker 8.

Home Runs — Hassinger, Looft, Guise, Hass, and eHron 1.

Doubles — Hassinger 4, Sweigart 2, and Shockless 2.

Triples — Looft 3, Guise 3, six tied with 1.

Stolen Bases — Shrum 14, Decker 10, Hassinger 8.

Fielding Average — Decker .945 with 3 errors in 35 attempts.

Pitching:

	IP	ERA	W	L	SO	B
Lanza	46	1.54	5	1	20	1
Hess	8	2.78	1	1	21	1
Coppol	36	5.15	2	4	26	1

Final Spring Intramural Sports Standings:

SOFTBALL

"A" LEAGUE

Team:	Record:	Unplayed Games
5	7-2	2
1	7-3	0
6	3-4	3
2	3-5	2
4	2-5	3
3	1-5	4

"B" LEAGUE

Team:	Record:	Unplayed Games:
11	10-0	0
2	7-2	1
1	6-2	2
4	5-3	2
7	4-4	2
9	3-5	2
10	3-5	2
8	2-7	1
5	2-3	5
6	1-6	3
3	1-7	2

SOCCER

BLUE LEAGUE

Team:	W	L	T
1	6	0	0
5	4	1	1
6	3	2	1
7	3	2	0
3	0	4	1
4	0	4	1
2	0	5	1

GRAY LEAGUE

Team:	W	L	T
6	4	0	1
1	4	1	0
4	3	1	1
2	2	3	0
5	1	4	0
3	0	5	0

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

BLUE LEAGUE

Team:	Record:
2	9-1
7	8-2
8	8-2
3	7-3
6	6-4
5	3-7
1	4-6
10	3-7
11	3-6
9	2-7
4	1-9

GRAY LEAGUE

Team:	Record:
4	9-0
8	8-2
6	8-2
5	7-2
11	6-4
2	6-4
9	3-7
10	3-7
7	2-8
1	1-9
3	1-9

Men's Tennis — .500

The Blue Jay Men's tennis team ended their season on the same note as their record this years, they lost one and then won one as they completed a .500 season with a 6-6 record overall and a 4-4 mark in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

The loss came at the hands of Franklin and Marshall College as they trounced Wilkes by a score of 7-2.

Over the season the Jays saw their best performances turned in by the number one player Pete Heisey. Heisey recorded a 10-2 singles record at the tough number one spot. The team's second best record was turned in by fellow freshman Randy Stauffer, who accumulated a 9-3 record at the number three spot.

Tennis coach Robert Garrett was basically pleased with the team's performance over the season but is

especially looking forward to "next year." There are no graduating members on the team and the majority of the team are freshmen. Heisey is a freshman along with Stauffer and Lafreniere. Junior members of the team are Bob Bull, Dean Morton, and Gary Moon. Bill Ide, the other starter will be a junior next year.

According to the system by which Garrett rates each player's performance Heisey finished the year with a total of 47½ points. This system is scored along the following lines. A singles win at the number one position equals 3½ points. At number two position the player gets three points, at number three points awarded would be 2½, and so forth down the line to the point given for a victory at number six spot. This system allows for the increasing difficulty factor at the spots as they get the higher.

The individual records along these lines are:

	Overall	Match	Position
	W	L	Points Won
Pete Heisey	17	7	47½
Bob Bull	12	12	25
Randy Stauffer	16	8	36½
Dean Morton	12	12	18½
Bill Ide	12½	11½	12¼
Gary Moon	8½	13½	5¼
Craig Lafreniere	0	2	0

INDIVIDUAL MEN'S TENNIS

RECORDS:

Singles:	W	L
Pete Heisey	10	2
Bob Bull	7	5
Randy Stauffer	9	3
Dean Morton	7	5
Bill Ide	6	6
Gary Moon	2	8
Craig Lafreniere	0	2
Doubles:	W	L
Heisey-Stauffer	7	5
Bull-Morton	5	5
Ide-Moon	6½	3½
Bull-Moon	0	2
Ide-Morton	0	2

Intramural Results

"B" LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Team 2 — Brinser 1st Floor

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Team 1 — Blue "Ken Boras"

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Team 5 (3-1)

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Outdoor Club co-chairmen John Cox and Jerry Hines (in rear) meet with the other new club officers and a few members. Pictured Gail Dios, Joan Wirth, new club secretary

are, from left to right, Mary Ann Gottschalk, (with back to camera), vice president Jimmy Moore, and Kathy Bullie.

Yurkovic Comments on Students and Activities

Linda Yurkovic, a senior business education major, has spent the past year as Social Chairman of E-town College.

She attained her job through election by the Student Senate. Linda is the Senate representative for commuters, and was therefore eligible

for the chairmanship of the social committee.

It was Linda and her committee who arranged the John Sebastian concert on campus. When asked how she felt about the low attendance at the concert, she replied, "I expected it; I wasn't disappointed. I know the people on this campus pretty well by now."

She commented that the people on this campus will complain about the lack of activities, but have no suggestions to make for new activities; they must have things handed to them on a silver platter, and even that generally isn't enough. "The apathy of students on campus has really hurt my plans, like dances and movies," said Linda.

Linda will be graduating in December and teaching high school business. A new Social Chairman for next year has not been elected.

Former Elizabethtown college student, Gene Garber, is currently playing with the American League's Kansas City Royals and is also currently tied for fifth in the league's top pitcher list.

His 3-1 record ties him with three players as of Wednesday.

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PAR to Aid Students

The Pool of Alumni Resources (PAR), available to all students in the Alumni Office, provides an insight into future careers.

A wide variety of occupations are represented. Jobs range from teachers, to housewives, to executive directors of non-profit agencies.

About 200 alumni have responded to the questionnaire that indicates the occupation and employer of the person, plus comments about their profession, and when they are available for consultation. Most live in the four county area of Lancaster, York, Dauphin, and Lebanon. The program, however, is to be expanded to more distant areas.

The information collected from the questionnaires is available to the students, but the students must contact the person himself, indicating that he acquired the name through the PAR Program. A place to meet can be arranged by the Alumni Office.

Magazine to Encourage New Writers

THE NEW WRITER, a magazine devoted exclusively to quality short stories by student authors and offering a paying market for novices, will be published this fall in New York City.

The magazine, while focusing on fiction, also will include an open forum for reader views, interviews and profiles of teachers and students, and articles by instructors and notables in the literary field.

THE NEW WRITER is being published by Constance Glickman, instructor, journalist, author and Gladys Gold, journalist and author.

"We believe encouraging talented new writers, and developing critical readers of the short story, to be the best way to revitalize the whole fiction field," state the publishers.

Stories from students enrolled in any college, university, community writer's workshop or writer's groups within institutions, adult education and continuing education programs will be considered for publication.

Final selections of short stories for each issue will be made by a board of prominent educators and editors directed by Alice S. Morris, former chief literary editor of Harper's Bazaar and instructor of writers at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Information concerning subscriptions and rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing to the publishers of THE NEW WRITER at Workshop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Outdoor Club Ends 'Good Year', Cox Succeeds Yake

One of the more prominent and active clubs on campus this year has been the Outdoor Club. Its outgoing president is Dave Yake, a graduate of E-town in history and political science.

Dave started the club last fall because he wanted to begin something for the students who enjoy the outdoors. Dave continued in the office of president even after he graduated in January.

Among the activities of the club were several caving trips, horse-back riding, and various other

weekend outings, with the trip to Florida over mid-semester vacation outstanding.

To raise money for these activities, the club engaged in various business pursuits. Among these were the Talent Show, mug sales, hoagies, student directories, and the Donkey Baseball Game, which hopefully will become an annual event.

Dave feels that the greatest success of the year for the club was that "the kids could get together and do all these things and raise the money, without any hassle." He is "pretty happy with the club" and turned out pretty good.

Plans for next year include the possibilities of more caving trips, canoeing in New York State, and a trip to Niagara Falls.

John Cox will be the new president, and Jerry Hinds the vice president.

Schlosser Election Results

Schlosser residence has recently held elections for next year's dorm officers and Judicial Board representatives.

The following officers were elected Jan Hervey, president; Sally Kinger, vice-president; Julie Stout, secretary; and Cathy Fuller, treasurer. Delores Vanderslice will be the social representative and Nancy Richert the academic representative.

Barb Dovey and Diane Brandin were elected to serve on the Judicial Board.

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What's Doing

Friday, May 18:

5 to 8:30 p.m. IVCF picnic by the lake.
7:30 p.m. — One act play festival in AA.

Saturday, May 19:

6:30 p.m. — Folk Mass by lake.
7:30 p.m. — One act play festival in AA.
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Movie "Something Big" will be shown in the EA.

Monday, May 21:

FINALS BEGIN Good Luck!

Tuesday, May 22:

Outdoor Club Meeting in Rm. 209 BSC.

Thursday, May 24:

3:30 p.m. — Commencement Rehearsal in the EA.

Tuesday, May 29:

FINALS COMPLETED

The ETOWNIAN wishes everyone a Happy Summer.



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